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THE GENEALOGY
OF THE
LAMBORN FAMILY



SAMUEL LAMBORN
GENEALOCIST
LITHOGRAPHER & PRINTER

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of the
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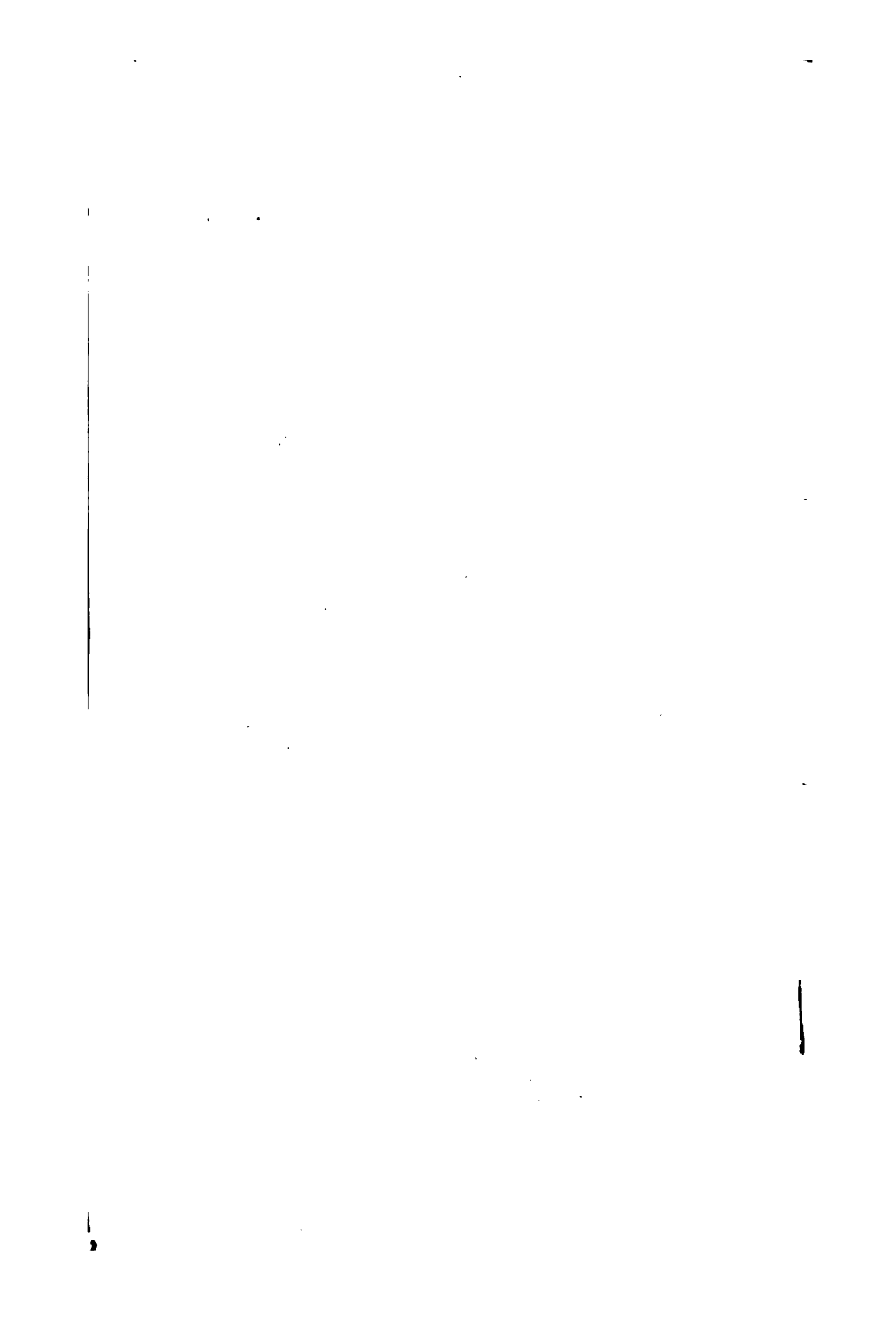
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the name coming next to the
two above gathering books and
adding much horror to the history
of this awful country.

A third it must only note
the issue, and it is important
that a second edition will be
published. Therefore it is necessary
for this drawing a copy to
be taken of over.

Thomas Fuller



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*Yours truly,
Katherine Lamborn*

*Yours truly,
Samuel Lamborn.*

No. 1103.

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THE GENEALOGY
OF THE
LAMBORN FAMILY.

WITH
EXTRACTS FROM HISTORY,
BIOGRAPHIES, ANECDOTES, ETC.

COMPILED BY
SAMUEL LAMBORN,
(1103),
THE SON OF HOBSON (272), THE SON OF THOMAS (61), THE SON OF THOMAS (8),
THE SON OF ROBERT (1) THE FIRST IN AMERICA, THE SON OF
JOSIAH, OF EAST HAMPSTEAD, BERKSHIRE, ENG.

"Our ancestry,—a gallant, Christian race,—
Patterns of every virtue, every grace."—COWPER.

PHILADELPHIA:
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INTRODUCTION.

WHEN the great English bard wrote the famous phrase, "What's in a name?" it had no significance with regard to a family name. The properties of a thing are not changed by changing its name; but when the name of any person is an epitomé of noble characteristics, which when sounded bring up before the hearer a catalogue of deeds that raise that person to eminence, and endear him to those who love the good and true, then that name is a pride to every one who bears it; and it is a talisman that brings up those bright deeds in the memory at every mention of the name.

A name that is honored in the world to-day, not only because of the genuine worth of the larger part of its present possessors, but which has come down to the present day graced with the worth of noble ancestry for a score of generations, is that of Lamborn. This name, thus preserved clear and untarnished by the past generations, has lost nothing of its lustre, but has gained brightness by its association with all the reformatory and humanitarian measures of the present century.

To show the appreciation of this generation of the heritage that has come down to it, of a good name fortified by piety, patriotism and strong family affections, together with a healthful constitution resulting from a conservation of the physical powers given them in trust for future generations, this book is compiled. It is at once a memorial stone to the honored generations of the past, a tablet of honor to the living, and a beacon of safety and warning to the unborn.

This book aims to be more than a bare genealogical tree; it would place the fruit of the lives of the family on the branches, and show the green leaves of hope in the future twigs of the tree, which

shall later become strong branches. The Lamborn tree is as "a tree planted by the rivers of water, which bringeth forth its fruit in its season, and its leaf also shall not wither."

Concerning the religious tenets of the Lamborn family in America, they were principally those adopted by the Religious Society of Friends, until about the fourth generation, when its members began to mingle and intermarry with people of other religious creeds; and to-day we find them represented in all evangelical bodies, while a few remain outside the church lines on the broad plane of morality. The same sturdy uprightness is to be seen in all whose biographies appear in this book—all acknowledging the brotherhood of man, and nearly all the fatherhood of God. They are peers of their fellow-men in learning and humanitarian measures for leavening society, a source of strength to their government, conservators of the peace, useful citizens, and model parents.

The compiler feels the imperfection of his work; but he also conscientiously discharges himself from any charge of laxness in endeavoring to gather all the material necessary to its completeness. Some members of the family, through indifference, and a very few from opposition to its publication, have refused to furnish any data solicited. Others, while quite willing to help him, have not been able, either from want of memory or lack of information.

It has not been possible to give dates in all cases, as some members of the family who kept records have lost them, and others never kept any. Wherever possible, the compiler has obtained biographical sketches of individuals, which will make the book far more interesting than a mere genealogy. Very many illustrious members have nothing to commemorate them but the record in Part III, owing to the difficulty of securing history from their relatives.

The compilation necessitated by the production of a book of this nature is a work of great magnitude, involving much patience, labor and expense, together with an inconceivable amount of correspondence and research. It was begun in the year 1870,

by William Lewis Lamborn (559), of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. Owing to failing health he was obliged to cease work on the book, and all the materials which he had gathered for its compilation were transferred to the present compiler. The system of registering the connections used in this book, which is simple and yet more comprehensive than those generally used, is of his invention. He died July 4th, 1876.

Concerning the origin of the name, Lamborn, we have been put to very great trouble to trace it back nearly six hundred years; but on account of the great size of the finished work, and also to make it more valuable to the family in America by localizing it, the compiler has begun the genealogy with Robert Lamborn, the first in America. We have also chosen to spell the name so because it occurs most frequently in the older records in England, and has been adopted in this form by the largest number of living descendants. The name is very ancient in the counties of Essex, Cornwall and Berkshire, England; where many persons of that name in the two former counties were knighted and granted coats of arms. The first of the name is Sir Robert De Lamborn, A. D. 1199, a short account of whom will be found in the "History of Lamborn, Essex." The name appears to be French in its origin, but it lost its French distinction by being transferred to England. Tradition and history, although slightly broken in continuity, all indicate that this man was the first of the name in England. On page 74, in a letter from Jeffrey Wallis, the genealogy is not exactly correct. The baptismal record at East Hampstead shows that Josiah Lamborn, of Berkshire, had six children.

The landed estate of the Lamborn family is estimated at many million pounds in Huntingdonshire, England. The real estate consists of houses, flouring-mills, brewing-houses, etc. In 1850 it was advertised for claimants, but the living heirs cannot prove their ownership. The compiler had much trouble to obtain information from some of the members, owing to suspicions that he was gathering information for a sinister purpose. It is probable that it has been escheated to the crown. In 1850 some of the older

members of the family endeavored to secure an estate which they claimed was left by Josiah Lamborn, father of Robert, the first in America. They employed a solicitor named Columbus Smith, who, after making the most minute and conscientious search, found conclusively that there were no American heirs either to the property of Josiah or John Lamborn; and even if there had been at the time of proving the wills, they were barred by the statutes of limitation. A letter to the supposed heirs in America here follows:

TOWNSEND LAMBORN, (90) Marshallton, Pa.

Dear Friend:—I arrived in America two days since, after a tedious passage of forty-six days. I came home sick, and am now scarcely able to give thee a report of my investigation in thy case. After I wrote thee, last Twelfth month, I examined British Heraldries, Chancery Reports, Histories, and so forth, but could find no mention made of the family sought for. I consulted several agents who attend to this kind of business, about this case; examined *Briton's Beauties of Berkshire*, and numerous other works of that description, but could get no trace of the Lamborn family of East Hampstead. I wrote the Curate of East Hampstead, and received from him the following reply. I afterwards received several letters of similar import.

"EAST HAMPSTEAD, Twelfth month 24th, 1850.

"FRIEND SMITH:—I have made inquiries respecting the Lamborn family amongst the oldest inhabitants; but I can get no information of them or the property. If, at any period I should, I will write thee.

"Very respectfully,

"JOHN CRIPPS."

I went to the Doctors' Commons, and looked for the will of Josiah Lamborn, from 1747 to 1751, but the will was not there. I then looked for the will of the son, John Lamborn, and found it. It was made at East Hampstead, 1761, recorded the same year, and proved in 1762. He willed his lands, tenements and hereditaments, and all his personal property to his wife during her life; and after her death, both real and personal should go to Ann Wallace, his niece, whom he appointed his sole executrix, on her paying out certain legacies to his relatives, viz.: One shilling to a young woman of the name of Bailly (or Baley), and the same to two others; ten pounds to his sister, and to Elizabeth Twyn two hundred pounds, his wife's wearing apparel, one brass candlestick, four large silver spoons, six small silver spoons, one centre-table, and numerous other articles, as twelve or twenty-four pewter plates, one

silver cup, and so forth. Ann Wallace was not to administer on the estate, or have anything to do with it until his wife's death. The will was so expressed that it gave them some trouble.

The widow of John Lamborn administered on the estate, with the consent of Ann Wallace; she could not act as executrix during the life of her aunt. I think it was owing to the singularity,—I think I may say singularity,—of this will that caused the reports to be circulated in America about the Lamborn property. I made up my mind that this was undoubtedly the property he received from his father; and as he willed the property, and as I could find no will of Josiah Lamborn, I concluded it was not entailed, and, by some irregularity, distributed, as it was under John's will. I think the statute of limitations last passed would run against thee so as to bar. But had the property been thrown into Chancery, or the Crown taken possession of it, then the case would be different. If this niece, Ann, had died without any known next of kin, the Crown would have taken possession of the property and held it in trust. In such a case I should expect to find notices of the proceedings, which I could not. I think it not at all probable that she died without any known next of kin in England, as at John's death there were many relatives then living.

I did not go to East Hampstead; but caused inquiries to be made there. I could not find that any of the Lamborns owned any other property there besides the property willed by John; and there is no property there which has not been out of the possession of the family so long that Lamborn claimants will be barred by statute of limitations from procuring it. I have made such an examination as perfectly satisfies me that there is no Lamborn property in or about East Hampstead which you can now procure.

Very respectfully,

First month, 1851.

COLUMBUS SMITH.

The compiler desires here to mention those who have been most helpful to him in gathering the records and sketches in this book. William Webb Stapler, a man of wonderful memory, who was a living encyclopædia of family lore; Mary (Mendenhall) Love, of Brookville, Jefferson county, Pa., to whom we owe gratitude for the Mendenhall branch; George S. Lamborn, of Liberty Square, Lancaster county, Pa., for his untiring efforts, and for transmitting the matter which his brother, William Lewis Lamborn, had collected; John J. Lamborn, of Indianola, Neb.; John Y. Taylor, Washington, D. C.; Robert H. Lamborn, New York City; Charles B. Lamborn, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Horace A. Beale,

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With the exception of a few, which may have escaped our notice, we have endeavored to designate dates by the Friends' form in all sketches where the subjects are known to have continued in the Society; and by the new form in writing of those who are not members.

The book is naturally divided into five sections. The first section is devoted to the ancient Lamborn family, gathered from the public libraries of England and America. No attempt has been made to chronicle or classify these records. The second section embraces biographies of the American descendants of Robert Lamborn, the first in America. The third section gives genealogical records, trades and occupations. The largest part of the work of the compiler has been put upon these two sections, so that they might be given with the utmost correctness. The fourth section contains letters and history of that portion of the Lamborn family who have come to this country within the last twenty-five or thirty

years; the fifth section contains letters and sketches of some of the Lamborns now living in England and Australia.

In conclusion, the compiler wishes to express his pleasure at the intercourse his work has led him into with many members of the family, whom otherwise he never would have known; and he hopes to be excused from the charge of false pride when he claims a share in the honored name of a family that includes pioneers, teachers, philosophers, reformers, patriots, soldiers, law-makers and business men among its members, among whom honor, brotherly love, truth, piety, loyalty and learning had so many exemplars, and who are so free from the taint of scandal and lawlessness, both in the old and new worlds.

SAMUEL LAMBORN.

PHILADELPHIA, November 1st, 1894.

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THE
GENEALOGY OF THE LAMBORN FAMILY

PART I.

**Chronicles of the Family taken from Ancient
English History.**

Derivation of the Name of Lamborn.

THE name was anciently written in the Cor. Br., *Lanbron*, (the inclosure of a round hill); *Lan* being changed to *Lam* for the sake of euphony or ease in speaking. From the Welsh *llan*, an inclosure, and *bryn*, a hill.* The name has been written in ten different ways, viz.: *Lanbryn*, *Lanbron*, *Lambron*, *Lambrun*, *Lambourn*, *Lambourne*, *Lamburne*, *Lamburn*, *Lamborne*, and *Lamborn*. The editor has used the name as it is spelled by the several authorities from whom the citations are made.

The River Lamborn.

The Lamborn rises among the hills above the town of the same name, and running by this town, passes through Bockingham, Eastbury, East Garston, the two Sheffords, Weston, Welford, Westbrook, Easton, Boxford, Bagnor, Donnington and Shaw. Near the last mentioned place it flows into the Kennett, its course being about sixteen miles. Many writers who have treated of the topography of England relate that this river is always full in summer, and its stream is entirely lost in winter. The same story is told in a poem by Joshua Sylvester, the translator of "Dubartas." By the testimony of persons of veracity and observation residing in the neighborhood it appears that little credit is to be given to this theory, but the truth is, the river preserves during the whole year a pretty equal degree of fullness, being seldom affected by the drought of summer or subject to inundations in winter. During the remarkable drought of the summer of 1803, its source was completely dried up for some months. The Lamborn abounds with the same fish as the Kennett, but the trout are of a paler color and not so much esteemed.

* Arthur's "Derivations of Family Names."

"Lamborn River rises near the town of Lamborn, and after a short course of about eleven miles it empties into Kennett River near Newbury. This small river is much celebrated for a circumstance that seems to have no foundation in truth—we mean the story of its being fuller in summer than in winter. Some very ingenious hypotheses have been invented to explain the cause of its waters falling in winter, one of which is particularly curious. It has been supposed that the hill whence the water issues contains a large cavity with a duct in the form of a siphon or crane, and the river which falls in autumn and winter having filled this extensive reservoir, the water continues to flow through the duct until it sinks beneath that foot of the siphon which is inserted in the cavity, and that the current ceases until its exhausted source is again replenished by the rains.

"If the subject were of sufficient importance to be interesting it might be asked why, if this hypothesis be true, the bed of the river is not entirely emptied every time the water ceases to flow from the siphon. When a position is controverted by one argument it would be absurd to offer more. The fact is, the current of the river is nearly the same at all times; and the reason why the stream does not seem to materially increase in winter seems to arise from the scarcity of the neighboring eminences by which alone the current would be swelled from the torrents poured into its bosom."—*Beauties of England and Wales*.

Lamborn or Lambourne, Berkshire, Eng.

This is a small market town of great antiquity, pleasantly situated in an open country, and deriving its name from the river whose fancied peculiarity we have already examined. This place was bequeathed by King Alfred to his kinsman, Alfrith, with other lordships. After the conquest, it became the property of the Fitz-Warrens, whose interest with Henry III procured its inhabitants the grant of a market and three fairs. On the north side of the church is an hospital for ten poor men; six of whom are nominated by the New College, Oxford, and four by the Hippsley family of this town.

About three miles from Lamborn is the most remarkable antiquity in all Berkshire. This is the figure of a white horse, formed on the north-west side of a high and steep hill. Mr. Wise, who appears to

have given more attention to this subject than any other person, ascribes its formation to the great Alfred, who ordered it to be made as a trophy of the signal victory which he obtained over the Danes at Ashdown, in this neighborhood, in 871.

Carved rudely on the pendant soil is seen
The snow-white courser stretching o'er the green :
The antique figure scan with curious eye,
The glorious monument of victory !
There England rear'd her long dejected head ;
There Alfred triumphed, and invasion bled.

—*Pye's Farringdon Hill.*

Mr. Wise, in the warmth of his admiration of this monument, describes it as being designed in so masterly a manner, that even the painter's skill could not give a more perfect delineation of the animal it represents. This praise is certainly exaggerated; for although the outline of the horse shows ingenuity; yet the rude age in which it was formed, as well as its general appearance, contradict the assertion. The horse is portrayed in a galloping position, on the upper part of a hill, where its steep situation and barren soil furnish complete security against the inroads of the plough, the stagnation of waters, or the grazing of cattle.

It occupies about an acre of ground, and its shape is determined by hollowed lines, which are trenches cut in the white chalk between two and three feet deep and about ten broad. The head, neck, body and tail are composed of one line varying in width; and one line or trench has also been made for each of the legs. The chalk in the hollowed spaces, being of a brighter color than the turf that surrounds it, catches the sun's rays, and renders the whole figure visible several miles distant.

Although the situation of the horse preserves it from all danger of being obliterated, yet the peasants of the surrounding country have a custom of assembling at stated periods for the purpose of clearing it from weeds, etc. This practice, in the phraseology of the country, is called "scouring the horse," and is attended with a rustic festival and the performance of various games. The supplies which nature is continually affording, occasion the turf on the upper verge of the body to crumble and fall into the trench for want of continuity. This makes

Asper says, they had got the upper ground, about a half mile lower westward, on the brow of the hill, nearer to Ashbury. Overlooking a farm-house is a camp, fortified seemingly after the Saxon manner, with two ditches, but not nearly so strong as the former, which has only one. This is called Hardwell Camp, and here I suppose King Ethelred lay the night before the engagement.

"About a mile or so from thence, beneath the wood of Ashdown Park, is a slight roundish entrenchment, which seems to have been thrown up in haste, and which, as I have been informed, is called Ashbury Camp; and in King Alfred's castle such a signal victory as the Saxons obtained in this place deserved not to pass without some token or memorial of it; and such I take to be the white horse described on the hill, almost under Uffington Castle. Alfred, in setting up his banner for a token, did nothing but what was exactly agreeable to ancient practice; and although he had not the opportunity of raising, like other conquerors, a stupendous monument of brass or marble, yet he has shown an admirable contrivance in one magnificent enough, though simple in its design, that may hereafter vie with the pyramids for duration, and perhaps exist when those shall be no more."

It has been observed that the white horse ceased to be the Saxon standard in the reign of King Alfred. This circumstance may be thought to militate against the opinions of those who ascribe the formation of this monument to that monarch. We must recollect, however, that the battle of Ashdown was fought during the life of Ethelred, when Alfred acted as his brother's lieutenant, consequently before he had ascended the throne; and, also, that the alteration of the banner, in all probability, was not made until the year 883, twelve years afterwards. Among other relics which Pope Martin II transmitted from Rome was "a large portion of the most holy and venerable cross upon which our Lord Jesus Christ was crucified for the universal salvation of men."

From a manuscript journal of the travels over a great part of England, by Thomas Bakerville, Esq., of Sunningville, in this country, now in the British Museum, it appears that the holders of the land in the neighborhood of the white horse were, by certain conditions imposed, obliged to cleanse and repair it. This obligation is now void; for although traditions of the peasantry have preserved the memory of

its existence, yet the frequent changes which property has undergone, and the endeavors of the purchaser on each transfer to avoid restrictions, have contributed to cancel every record that could make it binding.

About a mile from White Horse Hill are a number of large stones scattered irregularly over a space of ground raised a few feet above the common level. Some are set on edge, but the others are strewn about in confusion; many of them have been broken to mend the high-ways. Toward the extremity of the hillock, on the south-east side, are three square stones about four or five feet in breadth, standing upright and supporting another of much larger dimensions. To this place there seems to have been two approaches through rows of large stones, one leading from the south and the other from the west. This monument bears the appellation of Wayland-Smith, from a ridiculous tradition that has been current in the neighborhood, of an invisible smith replacing lost horse shoes, provided the animal was left on this spot with a piece of money to reward the labors of the workman.

Mr. Wise ascribes this remnant of antiquity to the Danes, who, in his opinion, erected it to the memory of their King Bacseg, slain with several other chiefs in the dreadful battle already mentioned. Bacseg he imagines was buried here; but thinks that the chiefs were interred about a mile distant, in the place called the Seven Barrows; though more than twenty of those tumuli may yet be counted. The barrows are of various shapes; one is long; two or three others have a ring of earth, enclosing a small eminence in the centre; the remainder are of the common form.

Edward King, Esq., the learned author of "*Munimenta Antiqua*," dissents from these conclusions, and refers the above vestiges of ancient manners to the Britons.

Between White Horse Hill and a Roman road supposed to be the Icenning Way, is a large barrow, called Dragon Hill, which Aubrey conjectures to have been the burial place of Uter-Pendragon. Wise coincides with him in supposing it to be the tumulus of some British chief, but of whom he is unable to decide.—*Beauties of England and Wales*.

In another account we find the following:—"Lamborn, a market town of great antiquity, is situated on the Lamborn river, from which

it derives its name, and is pleasantly situated in an open country sixty-five miles west of London, near the edge of the chalk downs which cross the country. This place was bequeathed by King Alfred to his kinsman, Alfrith, with other lordships."

Another account says:—The manor of Lamborn was a part of the possessions of King Alfred, and was given by him to his wife Ealhswith, daughter of Ethelred, Earl of Mercia, who survived her husband four years, and died in A. D. 964.

In a charter dated 1227 granting a fair to be held on the festival of St. Matthew, this place is called Chepping Lamborn; Chepping signifying market.

After the Norman conquest it became the property of the Fitz-Warrens, whose interest with Henry III proclaimed its inhabitants the grant of a market and three fairs. In the market place is a tall plain pillar with an ornamental capital on an ascent of steps. The church is a handsome gothic structure in the form of a cross, having two chantry chapels on the south side, in one of which is a tomb on which is the effigy in copper of the founder of the church and chapels, John Isbury, habited in a surcoat, who died in 1485. Near the churchyard is a hospital for ten poor men, founded by some of the family of Isbury. A new set of regulations was framed for this hospital in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, when certain usages considered superstitious were reformed; this saved the hospital from being dissolved. When Lyons wrote his history he stated that the alms-men were accustomed to attend divine service every morning in one of the chantry chapels, kneeling around the tomb of the founder's father. The living is a vicarage in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, London, of the average net income of £104.

Horse racing is annually held on Lamborn downs. The parish is very extensive, containing 14,880 acres, and comprising the whole of the hundred to which it gives its name; it is divided into one township, that of Chepping Lamborn, and three tithings. The population of the township in 1831 was 1166, that of the whole parish 2386. At Upper Lamborn, an adjoining hamlet, was formerly a free chapel, now destroyed. The manor of Lamborn in the reign of Edward the Confessor, and at a period of the Domesday Survey, it formed a part of the royal demesnes.

In the chalk hills in the neighborhood of Lamborn, is the source of Lamborn river. Many barrows* are found in the neighborhood, and one of particular note in the chalk hills, north of Lamborn, covered irregularly with large stones, three of the stones having the fourth laid upon them in the manner of the British Cromlechs. Mr. Wise is inclined to think this a Danish monument, while Lyons would assign it to British origin. By the country people it is called "Wayland Smith," and they have a tradition of an invisible smith residing here who would shoe a traveler's horse, if left here a short time with a piece of money by way of payment. Scott has made use of this tradition in his famous "Kenilworth."†

Three miles north of Lamborn is a field called Seven Barrows Field, but the barrows are more numerous than the name would imply. There are barrows also at the east end of Lamborn Hatwood, three miles north-east of Lamborn, and on the road from Lamborn to Affington.

Another account gives the following :—Lamborn is an ancient market town seven miles from Hungerford and sixty-five from London. The market has existed from a very remote period; it is called Chepping Lamborn in Charter of 1227, when a fair was granted to the town at the festival of St. Matthew, through Fitz-Warrens. The charter for a market was renewed in the reign of Henry VI, and two fairs at the festivals of Sts. Philip and James, and St. Clement, through the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's. The market, which is held on Fridays, has much declined of late years. There are now three fairs, viz. : May 12th, October 4th, and December 4th. In the market place there is a cross consisting of a tall shaft with an ornamental capital, on an ascent of steps.

The parish of Lamborn is very extensive, comprising the whole of the hundred to which it gives name. The number of inhabitants in the town and its hamlets, according to the returns made to Parliament in 1801, was 2045. No historical event occurred relating to this town except that King Charles was there with his army soon after the second battle of Newbury in 1644.

* A hillock raised over the dead.

† One of the characters in "Kenilworth" is Michael Lamborn.

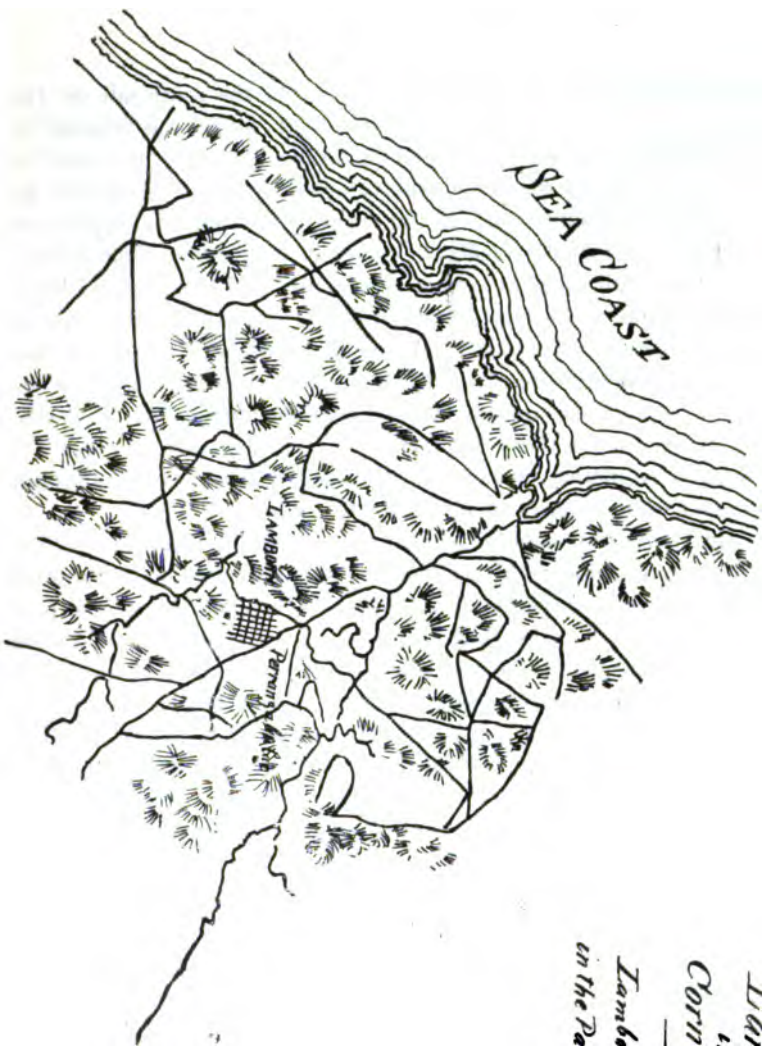
The manor of Lamborn was given by King Alfred to his wife, Ealhswith, daughter of Ethelred, Earl of Mercia, who survived him four years, and died in 904. In the reign of Edward the Confessor, and at the time of taking the Norman Survey, it was part of the royal demesnes. In 1361 Sir Thomas Grandison, in whose family it remained for some time, conveyed the manor of Chepping Lamborn to Sir John Pecche. This manor and that of Upper Lamborn, which had been given by King Henry III to Henry de Bathe, Grand Justician of England, and passed from his family through a female heir to the Bohuns, were granted by King Henry VIII in 1543 to Sir William Essex and his son Thomas. In 1609 an act of Parliament was passed to enable their descendant then in possession to sell his estates in Lamborn for the payment of his debts. Not long afterwards these properties came into the possession of Sir William Craven, ancestor of the present proprietor, the Earl of Craven.

The manor of Eastbury in this parish was at an early period in the family of Fitz-Warrens. Anne, Duchess of Exeter, heiress of the Fitz-Warrens, and relict of Sir Richard Hankerford, died in 1458, seized of this estate. Her only daughter and heiress by her first husband brought the title and estate of Fitz-Warren to the Bouchiers. The manor of Eastbury is now the property of Sir Francis Burdette, bart., by inheritance from the family of Jones, of Ramsbury. Another manor in this hamlet was successively in the families of Wanting and Eastbury. The priory of Wallingford also had a manor in Eastbury.

The manor of Bockhampton in this parish was anciently in the families of De Bathe and Teyes, who had also the manor of Belgrave in this parish. The manor of Bockhampton was held by grand serjeanty, by the service of keeping a pack of harriers for the royal hunt at the king's charge. This manor, of which Margaret, Countess of Shrewsbury, died seized in 1468, is now the property of Lord Holland. It was until recently in the family of Gerrard, who had possessed it for many years.

William Hobbeshort held an estate in the parish by the serjeanty of carrying the king's horn when he came to hunt within the hundred of Lamborn. Blount says, in his *Ancient Tenures*, that "the same lands were holden by the service."

The parish church of Lamborn is a very handsome and spacious



Lamborn
in
Cornwall, Eng.
Lamborn Estate and Village.
in the Parish of Parham Gadadee.
Cornwall England.

gothic structure in the form of a cross. On the south side are two chantry chapels, one of which, dedicated to St. Mary, was founded by John Estbury or Isbury, who died in 1372; the other, dedicated to the Holy Trinity by his descendants of the same name, as appears by the epitaphs on their tomb. In the centre of the southern chapel is an altar tomb on which is the effigy in copper of the founder, John Isbury, in a surcoat with his arms enameled, who died in 1485. John Isbury, probably a son of the last mentioned John, founded an almshouse or hospital near the church-yard at Lamborn for ten poor men. The hospital was liable to be dissolved at the time of the Reformation on account of superstitious usages, but was continued by an act of Parliament passed in the thirty-first year of Queen Elizabeth, by which a new set of regulations was ordained by the Archbishop of Canterbury and other commissioners appointed for that purpose.

In 1589 it was determined that Francis Alford (supposed to have been the representative of the founder) and his heirs, and the warden of New College in Oxford, should have the appointment of the poor men, and that the said Francis Alford, his heirs and assigns, should have the management of the estates. In 1619 Henry Alford, of Workingham, conveyed the supervisorship of this hospital to Richard Organ, whose sister and heir married the ancestor of Rev. John Hip-pesley, of Stowe, in Gloucestershire, now joint supervisor with the warden of New College.

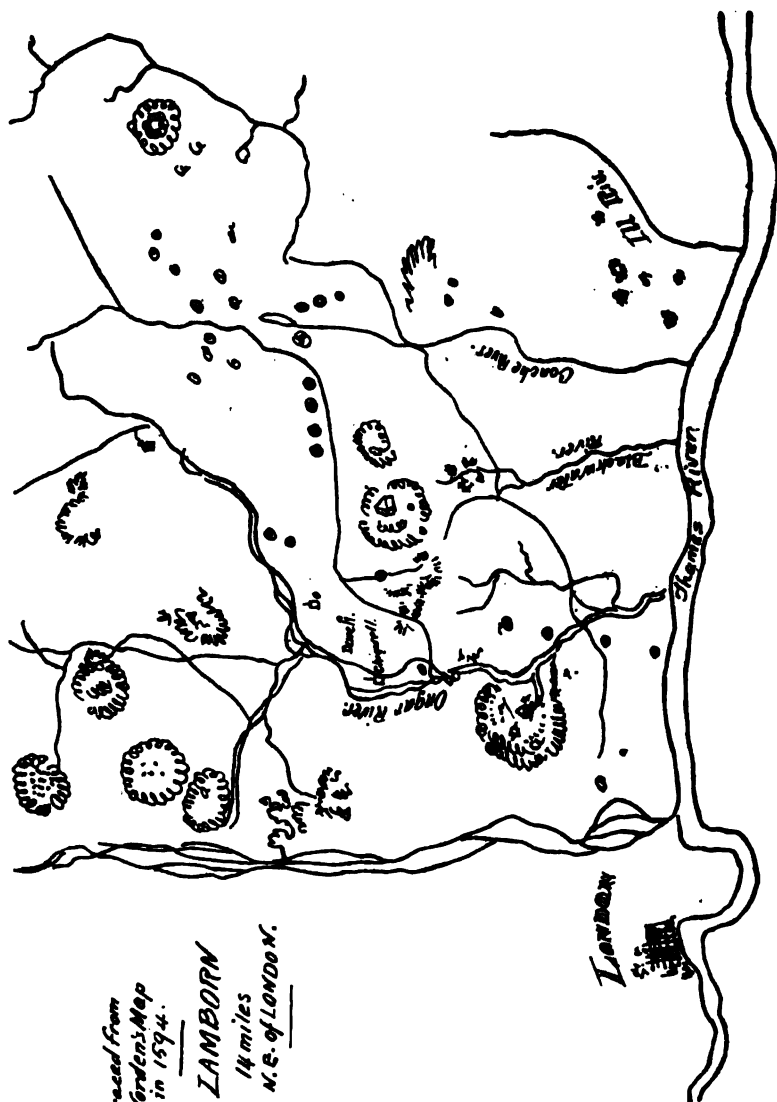
The will of the founder speaks of one of the chapels as being built by himself. The epitaphs of his father and of John Estbury, who died in 1372, afford sufficient proof that the two chapels were originally built by them. In the southern chapel are some memorials of the family of Hip-pesley. The alms-men attend divine service every morning in the chapel, kneeling around the tomb of the founder's father, which is surrounded with a rail, desk and cushions for that purpose. A copy of the prayer now used hangs up in the chapel; it was probably composed by the commissioners under Queen Elizabeth's act, or altered by them so as to adapt it to the reformed religion. The original pension of the alms-men was 8d. a week; they now receive 3s. a week besides a guinea at Christmas and three loads of wood each. The reserved rents of seventy-four bushels and a half of wheat and fifty-one bushels and a half of malt are divided among them; they have great-

coats every other year, and they are entitled to some other small payments in money.

In the north transept of Lamborn church is the monument to Sir Thomas Essex, who died in 1558, with the effigies of himself and his lady Margaret in alabaster. There are also some memorials of the family of Gerrard, who were settled in this parish for nearly two centuries; also of the Seymours of Inghalms, who resided there nearly as long. The arms on their monument are the same as those of the Somerset family. On the monument of Edward Seymour, who died in 1798, are some verses by Pye, the poet laureate. His son of the same name is the present proprietor of the family seat.

The Gerrards are extinct in the male line. Their representatives by female descent are John Belgrave, of Calcot, and Thomas Goodlake. The great tithes of this parish, which from an early period have been appropriated to the church of St. Paul, were held on lease for many years under the Dean and Chapter by the Gerrards. The lease is now vested in Edward Withers, of Newbury. The Dean and Chapter are patrons of the vicarage.

At Upper Lamborn a considerable hamlet or titheing in this parish was formerly a free chapel, now destroyed. It belonged to the Dean and Chapter of Westminster, who surrendered it to the crown in 1544. According to the returns made to Parliament in 1801, there were 346 inhabitants in Upper Lamborn, 396 in Eastbury and Bockhampton, and 337 in Belgrave and another hamlet or titheing. Eastbury and Belgrave have been inclosed by an act of Parliament passed in 1776, when an allotment of ten acres was assigned to the poor in lieu of tithes. Bockhampton was inclosed by an act passed in 1778, and Upper Lamborn by an act passed in 1802. The lands were not exonerated from tithes by either act. In 1803 an act of Parliament was passed for inclosing Chepping Lamborn and Kingsheath, in the titheing of Belgrave. Under this act an allotment for land in lieu of tithes was made to the vicar.



Traced from
Norden's Map
in 1594.

LAMBORN

14 miles
N.E. of LONDON.

Lamborn, in Cornwall, England.

"Lamborn, an estate in the parish of Perran-Zabuloe, county of Cornwall, possessed by the family in the reign of Edward II, an extended account of which may be found in C. S. Gilbert's "History of Cornwall County."—*Patronymica Britannica*, p. 184.

In 1323 the name of Lamborn appears in the list of ancient landholders in Cornwall. This person as near as can be ascertained, was Johannes D. N. S. de Lamborn, whose daughter married Arundel of Lanherne, who became possessed of the estate by marriage with the heiress.*

The extinct families of Cornwall county form a very numerous list, and of these none are more remarkable than the Arundels, one of whom was sheriff of the county in 1260. The one who married Johannes de Lamborn's daughter originally resided at Frembreth, but after his marriage with the heiress resided at Lanherne. This branch of the family became extinct in 1701. The village now on the ancient estate is likewise called Lamborn.—*Illustrated Itinerary of Cornwall*, pp. 226-228.

Lambourne, of Lambourne.

This family (now extinct) seems to have derived its name from the estate of Lambourne in the parish of Perran-Zabuloe, which is known to have been their principal residence in the reign of Edward II.

John Lambourne was a member of Parliament for the county of Cornwall in the first year of the reign of Edward III.

William Lambourne, of this house, was elected a knight of the shire for the county of Cornwall in 1377, and was again chosen for the same office in the reign of Richard II. The male line became extinct in the latter part of the XIV century by the decease of Sir John Lambourne, who married the heiress of Le Soore, of Talverne, and left issue a daughter Eleanor, wife of Sir John Arundel, of Lanherne.—*Historical Survey of Cornwall*, by C. S. Gilbert, Vol. II, p. 182.

Lamborn, in Essex, England,

Otherwise written in old records, Lamburn, derived its name from the Saxon words, *Lamb*, a lamb; or from *Lam*, dirt, and *Burn*, brook.

*This daughter of John is described in "Burk's History of the Commons" as being a daughter of Sir William Lamborn. [See p. 47.]

In Edward the Confessor's reign, the only possessor here upon record was Lessi; and the only one recorded in the survey is Eustace, Earl of Bologne, whose under-tenant was one David.'

The several manors and estates in this parish are set down in records in a confused manner, but we shall endeavor to unravel them.

After Earl Eustace, the oldest possessor here mentioned, was Pharin, or Pharam de Bologne; and then Sibill de Fesnes, who had two knights' fees in Lamborn about the year 1210 or 1211. Some imagined that the lands of this whole parish would not keep up two knights' fees, considering how much of it was wood and forest; but the premise was groundless, considering the extent and value of this parish.

The several manors in Lamborn mentioned in the "Inquisitions Post Mortem" are: The manor of Lamborn, the manor of Shepeshall of Norwich, Hunts, Affebridge and Arneways, Daives-hall, or Deux-hall; the manor of Priors. Waltham Abbey had also some land here, but it was very doubtful whether or not they had a manor; for in the foundation-charter it is written Lambebythe, *i. e.*, Lambeth, near London, where Earl Harold, the founder, is said to have had a parish.

Lamborn Hall,

The mansion house of the capital manor in this parish stands a short distance north from the church. The owners have commonage, also, in the forest.

A family surnamed De Fesnes were possessed of this estate in King John's reign; but either they soon parted with it, or named themselves from the place, for in eight years after, 1218, we find a lord by the name of Robert de Lamburn giving a rectory to Waltham Abbey. This Robert de Lamburn paid scutage for his estate in Essex, from the first to the thirteenth year, to King John, viz: two marks towards the scutage for Normandy. Will de Lamburn was sheriff of Essex and Hertfordshire for half a year, in part of 1285-86. This William lived at the manor of Lamborn in Canewden, in the hundred of Roebford. At the time of his decease in 1300, he held the manor of Lamborn, of the inheritance of Philip de Burnel, then under age, and the King's ward, by the service of two knights' fees. James was his son and heir.

He was living in 1334, and under him Robert William, of Havering, who was outlawed for felony, held three roods of meadow in the villa of Lamborn.

What else the same Robert held in this parish is shown by the owners of the several other lordships here. Of the Prior of Dunmow, he held twenty acres of arable land, three of pasture, and the moiety of one messuage; of Thomas Ruffell, thirteen acres of arable land, two and one-half acres and one rood of meadow, and the moiety of one messuage; of John de Lancaster, sixteen acres of arable land; of Richard de Wylleby, four acres of arable land; and of the Bishop of Norwich, fifteen acres of arable, and one acre and a half of meadow. Thomas Lamborn died in 1360, and William his son in 1362. The latter dying under age, was succeeded by his sister, Jeane, wife of Sir William Chene.

Under him Richard Fishide and Alice, his wife, 1374, held messuage and two hundred acres of arable land in this parish, called Laghames, undoubtedly part of the manor demesnes, by the service of 4s. per annum. Thomas Lampet held the manor of Lamborn during the reign of King Henry IV.

We find no account of the manor of Lamborn from this time until 1445. John Curson, who died the 22d of August of that year, held it of Jasper, Duke of Bedford, in right of Anne, his duchess. Anne Curson, his daughter and heir, lived but one year and six months. It came next into the Barforte family, who continued possessed of it till the beginning of this century.

Robert Barforte, citizen and mercer of London, held the manor of Lamborn with appurtenances, as of the hundred of Onger, by the service of wardstaff, viz.: "to carry a load of straw with a cart and six horses, and two men in rapiers to watch the said wardstaff when it was brought to the town of Abridge, and also to make a certain quantity of the park pale at Havering when need shall be," according to the old custom, in lieu of all services. He held also a messuage and one hundred acres in High-Onger of the manor of Stanford Hall, and eighty acres called Perrills in Stanford Rivers and Bobbingworth. He died August 22d, 1546, and was buried in this church, as likewise was Catherine, his wife, with an epitaph. At his feet are the effigies of four sons and ten daughters. Thomas, his eldest son and heir, suc-

ceeded him. John Barforte, Esq., by Mary, his wife, daughter and co-heir of Thomas Goodman of Leatherhead, in Surrey and Anne, had several sons, the youngest of whom, John, a woollen draper in London, married Mary, daughter of John Eldred, Esq., of Little Birch, and had by her, John, his only son, of Lincoln Inn, who by Mary his wife, daughter of John Eldred, Esq., of Stanway, had John, Mary and Anne, wife of the Rev. Thos. Bernard, vicar of Earl's Colne, etc. He died January 26th, 1724. It was next in John Fortescue Aland, Esq., who was born March 7th, 1670, and being bred up to the law, was constituted one of the Barons of the Exchequer January 24th, 1716; one of the Justices of the King's Bench May 19th, 1718, and January 27th, 1728, one of the Justices of the Common Pleas, being then a knight; but he resigned this place in June, 1746, on account of his age and infirmities. On August 15th following he was created Baron Fortescue, of Credan, in the county of Waterford, in Ireland; he enjoyed this dignity but a few months, departing this life December 19th, same year. He had been created Doctor of Laws by diploma from the University of Oxford, which he has published in his "Reports," a work in very good esteem. By his first wife he had two sons: one a counsellor, and the other a sea-officer; and a daughter, all of whom died unmarried. By his second wife, Dormer, he had his son and heir, Hugh Fortescue Aland, the present Lord Fortescue.

Shepeshall .

Is the next manor in this parish, of which the oldest mention occurs in "Records." Henry Spencer, the Military Bishop of Norwich, held this manor in 1383, called "Shepeshall of Norwich" of the priory of St. John of Jerusalem, and of Sir John Sutton, by the service of 6s. per annum; and of the King *in capite*, as of the manor of Havering, by the service of sixty perches of the park pale with his own timber; and the Earl of Oxford by one suit of court, and of Thomas Baill 6d. per annum. He held other estates in Terling of the manor of Peverell, and at Much-Lees of the Prior of the Knights-Hospitallers. This martial prelate, bred to arms in Italy in the service of Pope Adrian, a native of England, in the wars against the Duke of Milan, as a reward ob-

tained from the Pope the Bishopric of Norwich in 1370. He got together a fleet and transported an army in the Netherlands, in 1383, against the king's will, to chastise the Schismatics of that country, who threw off the authority of Pope Urban VI, for which he had the Pope's commission. The king and Parliament resented this, seized his temporalities, and kept them two years; but they were restored by Parliament in 1385. He had been very serviceable to the king and nation during Wat. Tyler's insurrection in 1381. A party of those malcontents were very strong in Norfolk, against whom the Bishop marched, but with a slender force, killing some and taking others prisoners, and at length hanged up their leader, Littster, a dyer, of Norwich. This boisterous hero at length fell out with the Monks of Norwich, whom he humbled and trampled upon sixteen years, until they were forced to purchase peace with four hundred marks.

The Bishop of Norwich had lands in Lamborn until the Reformation, when they came into the hands of Chancellor Audeley, who had license, April 2d, 1538, to alienate them to William Hale; the latter obtained license February 12th, 1555, to alienate them again to William Porter and others. Bishop Hall was the house appertaining to this estate, about half a mile south-west from the church. It was lately the seat of Thomas Walker, Esq., Surveyor-General to His Majesty, upon whose decease, October 22d, 1748, it came to his nephew, Stephen Skynner, Esq., and belongs now to Mr. Skynner's heirs.

Hunts, Affebridge and Arneways,

And other estates in this parish, appear in records by the name of manors. Hunts took its name from John Hunt and his partners, who held half a fee in Lamborne, under John and Thomas de Vere, Earls of Oxford, in the years 1358 and 1370.

Affebridge, Affebregge, or Abridge, a hamlet and manor in this parish, had its appellation from the bridge over the River Roden at this place. Either this estate or some lands adjoining were given to the Knights-Hospitallers by Peter de Valoines and William de Bois. In 1358 John de Affebregge held one messuage and sixty acres of arable land in Affebregge of the Earl of Hertford.

Arneways was so named from Adam Arneway, who, jointly with the Bishop of Norwich and Ivan Pelican, held half a fee here, under the Earls of Oxford, in the reign of King Henry VI. But the Earls had a parcel of it in demesnes within their manor of Stapleford-Abbot.

Sir William Fitz-William held one messuage, two hundred and fifty acres of arable land, sixty of meadow, one hundred of pasture, one hundred of wood, and 18s. 6d. rent in Arneways, Lamborn, Laxdens in Lamborn, Awbrigg, etc., of the Countess of Salisbury; of the Countess of Oxford, three messuages, six gardens, two hundred acres of arable land, twenty of meadow, two hundred of pasture, twenty of wood in Stapleford-Abbot and Naverstock. His son and heir, William Fitz-William, Esq., succeeded him on his decease August 9th, 1536.

Richard Morgan and Thomas Carpenter held the manor of Lamborn and Affebridge in 1552. Robert Taverner, Esq., held the manor or capital messuage of Arneways, with all the rights, appurtenances, lands and tenements, called Arneways, Piggs, Hunts and Le Pryseon house; and sixty acres of arable land, thirty of meadow, twenty-four of pasture, six of wood, and 40s. rent in the parish of Stapleford-Abbot, and Naverstock, of Richard Lord Riche, as of the manor of Raleigh, in fealty. Also the manors of Lamborn and Affebridge; twenty acres of pasture, and sixty of wood, with four acres in Key-Mead, and one rood in Affebridge-Mead, and the advowson of this rectory of the queen as of the manor of East Greenwich, by fealty only, in free socage. He died April 30th, 1556, leaving Thomas, his son, then only fourteen weeks old. At the time of his decease, June 7th, 1610, he held Arneways, with all lands, tenements and hereditaments thereto belonging; but not Affebridge, nor the advowson of the church. Thomas was his son.

In 1605 the manors of Lamborn and Affebridge were in the possession of Sir Robert Wrothe, who died January 27th, and were afterwards in the Peacocke family.

Arneways belonged, in King Charles' reign, to Robert Draper, Esq., who had considerable estates at Crawford, in Kent, etc. He departed this life July 8th, 1635, and was succeeded by his son Robert.

The title to Arneways, now called Arnolds, lately was in John Todd, of Waltham-Stow. He gave a moiety of it to Mr. Wilhelm Church, who married his daughter, and their daughter and heir being married to Peter Searle, brought it to him. Mr. Searle sold it to Thomas Scott, of Woolston Hall, and it is now in his son, George Scott, Esq. The mansion house of Arnolds is a large old frame building, a mile and a half north-east from the church, beyond the town of Abridge.

Lamborn Abridge, alias St. Johns, is mentioned as another manor in this parish. It belonged in 1637 to Francis Peacocke, Esq. From this family it came into that of Scott, of Chigwell, and William Scott, Esq., gave it in marriage with his daughter to Rev. Dr. Durham, of Upminster. It is now only a small farm, and not reckoned a manor.

Deux-Hall,

Is otherwise written in records Dagewhall, Daiveshall, Dieux-hall, Deux-hall. The first mention we find of this estate by that name is in 1505. Reginald Bysmers, who died August 15th, 1505, held this manor of Daweshall, of Edward, Duke of Buckingham, as of his hundred of Onger by fealty and rent of 2s. per annum, called Ward-Silver, and doing the said Duke white service at the wardstaff in Onger-Hundred. William was his son and heir.

Sir William Sulyard held the same in 1539, then described as four hundred acres of arable and pasture, twelve of meadow, and twenty of woodland; holden of the king, as of the wardstaff, by fealty and rent of 8½d. per annum. In the year 1621 it was in the family of Palmer, as appears from an epitaph in Epping Church, for Tho. Palmer, of Dews-Halle, in Lamborn, buried in May, 1621.

One of the Palmers sold it to Catlyn Thorowgood, Esq., an eminent merchant in Asiatic goods, chosen Member of Parliament for Hindon in 1713, for the City of London in 1722, and for Worcester in 1734. To the old brick building he made a considerable addition, and with excellent taste. The new part makes the grand front, and is very judiciously joined to the old house. It stands a short distance south from the church. The property belongs now to Richard Lockwood, Esq., son of the aforesaid Richard.

Priors,

A mile and a half east from Abridge, seems by its name to have belonged to some priory. From the earliest account we have it was part of the estate of Henry, Earl of Sussex, who sold it September 18th, 1553, to Robert Taverner, above mentioned. At the time of his decease, April 30th, 1556, he held the manor or tenement called Priors and sixty acres of arable, meadow, pasture and woodland, of the queen *in ca.* by knight's service, *i. e.*, by the twentieth part of a knight's fee. Thomas was his son, whose son Robert sold it November 18th, 1625, to Robert Draper, Esq. He died July 8th, 1635. William Draper sold it in 1641 to Robert Bromfield, whose grandson John gave it by will to his sister Elizabeth, wife of Nicholas Staphurst, M. D. Their son, Nicholas Staphurst, sold the estate April 22d, 1713, to Dr. Thomas Tooke, rector of this parish.

Having no issue, Tooke devised it, with Manuden Hall, to his brother, the Rev. John Tooke, after his wife's decease; and the latter dying in 1764, was succeeded by his son, the Rev. Robert Tooke.

Dr. Thomas Tooke, the first of the name who purchased this estate, was descended from the ancient family of Tooke or Tucke, of Bear, in East Kent. His father, Thomas, had the honor of presenting a Bible and Book of Common Prayer to King Charles II on his landing at Dover. He was admitted to Bennett College, Cambridge, Oct. 12th, 1685; made Fellow Nov. 20th, 1690; and Doctor of Divinity in 1712. During thirty years he was Master in Bishops' Stortford School, where by honest application he became extremely useful in that most important station, and by his industry accumulated a considerable fortune. He died May 24th, 1721, aged fifty-four years, and was interred in the churchyard. His brother John married Susanna, the daughter of the Rev. Robert Taylor, of Little Hallingbury, by whom he had several children.

The Luther family formerly had several parcels of land in this parish. John Boddicoat, Samuel Huntley, Richard Holford, William England, Robert Gough, Thomas Mansfield, Musgrave, and William Quarrel also had estates or lands here.

The church, dedicated to St. Mary and All Saints, has at the west end a leaded spire with three bells. This edifice seems to be very an-

cient, for the north door is indented, and the pillars are of the Tuscan order, as the Margaret Roding Church. It was given by Robert de Lamborn to the canons of Holy Cross, and confirmed to them by William de S. Maria, Bishop of London, 1218. We do not find that it was appropriated to them, although such design was contemplated; but it continued a rectory in their gift until the dissolution of monasteries, when it came successively into the hands of Sir Anthony Cook, Nicholas Bacon, Catherine Barforte (who had a grant from the Convent and Abbey), Thomas Taverner, Robert Draper, Bromfield and Staphurst. Dr. Tooke purchased the advowson, October 17th, 1712, and gave it to Bennett or Corpus Christi College, in Cambridge, of which he had been fellow. They were to have the patronage after fifty years from his death, the right of presenting for that term being reserved for his brother's family.

We find in another account of Lamborn the following:—

The parish is bounded on the north by Theydon Boire and Theydon Garden, from which it is separated by the River Roden; on the south by Staplesford-Abbot and by Cregswell. It is wholly in the forest, and agreeably diversified with hill and dale; from various situations presenting distant interesting prospects.

The name in Saxon, Lamburn, also written Lamborn, is supposed in part to be derived from the river which in its course from Onger, passing here was anciently named Angriciburne on the Onger River. The village of Lamborn is small, and the houses distant from each other, but the handsome and improving village of Abridge has been considered as forming a continuation of it, and is the most populous portion of the parish, having very considerably increased the last ten years. There are many imposing houses here, residences of tradesmen and others. A new Episcopal chapel has lately been built, and a new Armenian Methodist Church bearing the date of 1833. The distance from Onger is seven miles and from London fourteen miles.

In 1050, during the reign of Edward the Confessor, the land of this parish belonged to Leffi, a Saxon; and at the time of the Domesday Survey it had become the property of Eustace, Earl of Bologne, whose under tenant was David Galford, son of Eustace. He succeeded to the estate, and left it to his son, William, from whom it passed to his

younger son. Pharin de Bologne's daughter, Sibylla, became heiress. She married Ingrebram de Fiennes, slain at the siege of Acre in the time of Richard I. From this ancestry is descended the Viscounts Saye and Sele.

Ingrebram de Fiennes was of a family who from the conquest to the time of King John were the hereditary constables of Dover Castle. William de Fiennes, son of Ingrebram and Sibylla, exchanged this manor and the office of constable in the year 1218 with King John for the manor of Wendove in Buckingham. King John's successor to this estate was Sir Robert de Lamborn, of Lamborn in Onger, who also owned an estate with parish of Canewaden, in the hundred of Rockford, from 1199 to 1213. Sir Robert, after obtaining possession of this immense estate in Lamborn parish, gave the rectory or church of the parish to the canons of Waltham Abbey, or Waltham Holy Cross, as it is sometimes called. It was conferred on them, with a vicarage, by William de St. Maria, Bishop of London, in 1218, and seems to have been apportioned to them, with the proviso that the perpetual vicar who should supply the cure, should pay forty shillings yearly pension to the canon for the use of the poor in the hospital built within the court of the monastery; also the vicar was to have all the remaining profits, and sustain all the burden of the church. This church contains some excellent monumental inscriptions, especially upon Dr. Thomas Tooke, who purchased the priors' manor in Lamborn parish.

Sir Robert de Lamborn paid scutage for his estate in Essex two marks (a piece of money worth \$3.00) from the first to the thirteenth year of King John's reign toward the scutage for Normandy. The historian in his account has failed to tell us who was Sir Robert's immediate heir or successor, but seems to have omitted the account from 1218 to 1285, when Sir William de Lamborn (a knight) and grandson of Sir Robert, is spoken of as being sheriff of Essex and Hertfordshire in the reign of Edward I; although possessing this estate he did not reside on the manor, but lived in Lamborn Hall, before spoken of as belonging to Sir Robert from 1199 to 1213, but which at the time of Sir William's sojourn there was the inheritance of Philip de Brunnel, then under age, and king's ward by the service of two knights' fees.

On the death of Sir William de Lamborn this estate, as well as the principal manor in Essex, was inherited by James de Lamborn,

son of Sir William. It is not again spoken of until the reign of Henry VII, when it is mentioned as belonging to Tomasine, a daughter of John Barrington, Esq., of Raleigh, who was succeeded by her son William Lunsford, who died in 1531, his son John falling heir to it. It is afterwards spoken of as belonging to Henry Champion, Esq.

We will now return to the account of the principal manor. Sir William de Lamborn died in A. D. 1300. His son James de Lamborn resided on the manor. Under him Robert Williams of Havering (who was outlawed for felony) held three roods of meadow in the parish of Lamborn. The other lands which Robert Williams held in this parish show the owners of several other lordships here. Though it is not possible now to ascertain to what manor they severally belonged, yet they would seem as though they belonged to the manor possessed by James de Lamborn, unless the manor had been divided since it came in possession of the Lamborns, as history says that the whole parish was exchanged by William de Fiennes to King John, and that Sir Robert de Lamborn was successor to King John. After James de Lamborn, this manor was inherited by his son Thomas de Lamborn, who died in 1360, and his son William, who would have been heir to this estate, died 1362 under age, and was succeeded by his sister Joan, who married Sir William Chene of the Isle of Shepply, in county of Kent; under him Richard Fishide and Alice his wife, in 1374, held some lands in this parish called Laghames, a part of this manor.

Thus ends the account of this manor while in the possession of the Lamborns. There is quite a lapse of time after its being in possession of William Chene until mention is made of it again in the reign of Henry IV, when Mr. Thomas Lampet is named as the possessor. This gentleman owned much property, and was a man of some note.

Again there is a wide interval in which no account is found of it from Mr. Thomas Lampet's time until 1485, at which period Thomas Curson held it of Jasper Tudor de Hatfield, Duke of Bedford, in right of Duchess Anne, his wife. This duke was second son of Owen Tudor by Catherine, queen dowager of Henry V, and was created Earl of Pembroke by his half-brother, King Henry VI, in the eighteenth year of his reign.

The manor next came into the Barforte family, and continued in their possession until the beginning of the XVIII century. Robert Barforte held it until 1546, when he died, and was interred at Haverjng with his wife Catherine. His son Thomas succeeded him, and is supposed to have built a part of the present house, as there appear in one of the rooms the letters "T. B." and the date 1571.

John Barforte, Esq. (probably a son of Thomas) and Mary his wife, co-heiress of Thomas Goodman in Surrey, had one daughter, Anne, and several sons; he died in 1725.

The manor of Lamborn was next in the possession of John Fortescue Aland, Esq., son of Edmund Fortescue Aland, Esq., of Waterford. John was educated at Oxford, and being intended for the law was entered at the inner temple, of which he was chosen reader in 1716, was appointed Solicitor-General to the Prince of Wales in 1714, and in 1716 Solicitor-General to the King. In 1717 he was constituted one of the Barons of the Exchequer, and in 1718 one of the Justices of the King's Bench; in 1728 he was appointed one of the Justices of the Common Pleas, being then a knight. He departed this life at the age of 76 years, leaving many valuable works. By his first wife Grace, daughter of Lord Chief Justice Pratt, he had two sons and one daughter; all died unmarried. By his second wife Elizabeth Dormer, Fortescue Aland, second Lord Fortescue, at whose death in 1780 the title became extinct.

This second Lord Fortescue erected a mansion on this estate a short distance from Lamborn Hall, called Knolls Hill, but which has since been almost wholly torn down and is now only a farm-house. It was situated on a rising ground commanding a beautiful and extensive prospect.

The estate next passed into the possession of Rev. Edward Lockwood in 1782. In 1802 it came into the possession of Edward Lockwood Percival, Esq., and his son Edward Lockwood Percival is the present owner.

Arms of Percival:—Sa. a horse passant Ar. Spanceled in both legs on the near side. Gu. Crest:—A nag's head couped. Ar.

Heraldry pertaining to the Lamborn Family.

From "Burk's General Armory."

LAMBORN, or LAMBORNE (Lambourn, Co. Cornwall: the heiress M. Arundel of Lanherne). Ar. a fesse betw. two chev. sa. Crest—a demi lion ramp. gu. supporting the rudder of a ship sa.

LAMBORNE (Essex). Or. two chev. sa.

LAMBORNE (temp. Henry VI). Erm. on a bend, Cotised sa. three lions' heads erased or.

LAMBORNE. Ar. two chev. sa. Crest—out of a tower ppr. a lion's head or. collared sa.

LAMBORNE. Ar. on a bend sa, Cotised gu. three lions' heads, erased or.

LAMBORNE. Ar. a chev. sa.

LAMBORNE. Ar. on a bend, Cotised gu. three lions' heads, erased or.

LAMBURNE. Ar. on a bend sa., Cotised gu. three wolves' heads, erased or.

LAMBURNE. Ar. on a bend sa. three wolves' heads, erased or.

[Explanation: *Ar.*, silver or white; *Or.*, gold; *Gu.*, red; *Sa.*, black; *Fesse*, a belt; *Chev.*, a rafter; *Demi-lion*, half a lion; *Rampant*, a side view, erect.—(*Ref.*, "*Burk's Heraldry of English Families.*")

[GENERAL SEARCH.]

LAMBORN.

Heralds College, London, England.

* (ÆTAT.)

C. 2, 286 Pedigree, 3 generations of Lamborne of Co. Surrey, ending with William * 15, 1623, who had brothers Edward and Thomas.

G. 17, 85, Thomas Downe of Cobham, Co. Surrey, married Alice, daughter of Lamborne (tempo Henry VIII).

Misc. Gts I. 18. Arms of Lamborn, viz.: Argent 2 Chevronels Sable quartered by Richard Boyland of the Tower of London, 1573.

Gts VI. 433. 1720, Grant of Arms to Richard Lamborn of Greenfield Co.—Oxon. Party per Fesse Gules & Ermine, a Pale counter-changed and 3 Boars' heads erect and erased Or.

Vincent, 129. 539 Pedigree of 3 generations of Lamborne of Co. Surrey, as in C. 2, 286.

Vincent, 148. 63, Arms:—Argent a Fesse between 2 Chevronels Sable. Lamborn of either Cornwall or Wales.

Vincent, 157. 366, John Mandley who died 1558, married Elizabeth, daughter of Lamborn of Co. Bucks.

Philpot 33 pt. 3, I. Lamborn, Co. Suffolk, Argent or Chevron Sable.

“ 40, I. “ “ “ “ “

“ 43, 114. Copy of C. 2, 286.

“ [□] 5, John Arundel of Lanherne, Knight, married Armoca, daughter and heir of William Lamborn, Knight.

J. P. A. 26, 156. Dorothy, daughter of William Wright, of Inner Temple, married Ovey, son of Richard Lamborn, of Greenfield Co. Oxon. He died 1741.

Arms and Crest of Lamborn.

Ar., a Fesse between two Chev., sa. Crest, a Demi-Lion Rampant gu. supporting the rudder of a ship, sa.

[Explanation: Ar., silver or white; Fesse, a belt; Sa., sable black; Chev., chevron; Demi, the half; (in Heraldry the head or top

part is always understood when no other is mentioned); *Rampant*, standing erect on sinister hind leg; *Gu.*, gules, red.]

The various branches of the Lamborn family by intermarriage are indicated by the same arms, but differently decorated. The one above selected seems to be the original, and worn by Sir William Lamborn, elected a knight of the shire for the county of Cornwall in 1377. Eleanor, daughter and heir of Sir William by the heiress of Ralph le Soore, of Talverne, by Mabel his wife, sister and co-heir of Sir Maurice Berkeley, married Sir John Arundel, a Knight of Lanherne, county of Cornwall.—*Burk's History of the Commoners*.

“The shield—the most important piece of their defensive armor—was derived by the knights of the middle ages from remote antiquity, and at almost all times it has been decorated with some device or figure. The ancient Greek tragedian, *Æschylus* (about B. C. 600) describes with minute exactness the devices that were borne by six of the seven chiefs who, before the Trojan war, besieged Thebes. The seventh is specially noted to have been uncharged; and in the middle ages in Europe there prevailed a precisely similar usage. Indeed, so universal was the practice of placing heraldic insignia upon the shield, that the shield has been retained in modern heraldry as being inseparable from all heraldry; so it still continues to be the figure upon which the heraldic insignia of our own times are habitually charged.

“The coat of arms is a complete and distinctive heraldic composition. The expression is evidently derived from the mediæval usage of embroidering the armorial insignia of a noble or a knight upon the surcoat, jupon or tabard which he wore over his armor.

“The crest is a figure or device independent and complete in itself, worn by the knights of the middle ages upon their helms and basinetts. Crests are exclusively the heraldic of men.

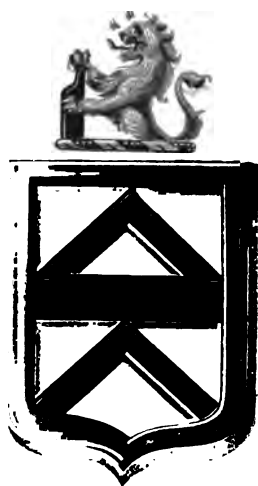
“The lion—the king of beasts—is the animal which, as a charge of heraldry, has always been held in the very highest estimation. He appears in the heraldic blazonry under the most varied conditions and in association with almost every other device. It was not only the favorite beast with the early heralds, but also almost the only one that they introduced into their blazon; and they considered that the natural attitude for the lion was rampant—erect, looking intently before him towards his prey, and preparing to make his formidable spring.

"Heraldry was employed in the feudal ages to display the exploits of chivalry, and to reward as well as commemorate the triumphs over oppression and violence, amidst the imperfections of uncultivated eloquence and a general ignorance of written language. The ensigns of heraldry were peculiarly significant; they addressed the imagination through a more direct channel and in a more striking manner than words could do; while at a glance they recalled the most important events in the history of individuals, families and nations. Their immediate relation to warfare and the honorable distinctions arising therefrom linked the past closely with the present. Exhibited on the shields and accoutrements of warriors, they also adorned the habiliments of peace, and were often transferred to more durable materials to perpetuate the memory of those who bore them. They were the chief ornaments in the palaces of the great; selected by painters as models; set up in courts of judicature, and stamped on the nation's currency. Thus to the utmost limit of their signification did armorial bearings become the symbolical language of Europe.

"Originally the crest was an ornament worn chiefly by kings, knights and warriors upon their helmets, made either of feathers, wood, leather or metal, and secured by the 'wreath'—a parti-colored fastening consisting of the principal metal and color of the shield intertwined. Being no longer thus borne, the art of the painter, sculptor and engraver must be employed to gracefully represent on the precious metals, wood, canvas, stone, paper, or other materials, that which was more rudely and terribly displayed in past ages.

"Armorial bearings may be and frequently are rendered with a view to giving beautiful effects, and thus please unscientific observers. This practice deserves severe censure. They should be presented with such minute care and precision as to satisfy those who are skilled in the science, who demand not pictorial beauty, but exactness of detail in representing blazonry, and thus give truthful information as to the character and exploits of those to whom they were granted.

"In the ages of the past the crest enjoyed the place of honor, in many cases being the sole bearing; and, by one of those coincidences so frequently met with, the same place appears by general consent to be again assigned to it."



Lamborn.

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From Old Parliamentary Documents.

SIR ROBERT DE LAMBORN,	A. D. 1199.
SIR WILLIAM DE LAMBORN,	A. D. 1284.
SIR JAMES DE LAMBORN,	A. D. 1300.
SIR THOMAS DE LAMBORN,	A. D. 1300.
SIR JOAN DE LAMBORN,	A. D. 1300.

Johannes de Lamburn, summoned from the county of Cornwall to perform military service against the Welsh, muster and Military Council at Worcester, on Sunday, the morrow of St. Edmund the King, 21 Nov., 1294, Ed. I. He was returned from the county of Cornwall as holding lands to the amount of £20 yearly value and upwards, either *in capite* or otherwise, and as such summoned under the general writ to perform military service in person, with horses and arms set in parts beyond the seas. Muster at London on Sunday next after the octave of St. John the Baptist, 7 July, 1297, Ed. I. He was also knight of the shire, returned for Cornwall, Parliament at London or Westminster, in eight days of St. Michael, on the 6 Oct. 1297, Ed. I.

In 1324 Ed. II, he was man-at-arms, returned by the sheriff of the county of Cornwall pursuant to writ tested at Westminster, 9 May, as holding lands to the amount of £40 and upwards; also knight, returned by the sheriff of the county of Essex pursuant to writ tested at Westminster, 9 May, as summoned to attend the Great Council, etc.

William de Lamburn (Willellmus de Lamburne), one of the conservators of the peace in the county of Essex, assigned pursuant to the statute of Winton, Ed. I., commission tested at Westminster, 20 Jan., 1287. In 1296 he enrolled, pursuant to the ordinance for the defense of the sea coast, as a knight holding lands in the county of Essex, but a non-resident in the county. He was summoned to a Military Council to be held before Edward, the king's son and lieutenant in England, on Sunday next before the feast of St. Michael, 22 Sept., 1297; he was also summoned to perform military service in person against the Scots, muster at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on the feast of St. Nicholas, 6 Dec., 1297. In 1301 he was summoned from the counties of Norfolk and Suff-

folk to perform military service in person against the Scots, muster at Berwick-upon-Tweed, on the nativity of St. John the Baptist, 27 June.

D. N. S. Jacobus de Lamburn, knight of the shire returned for Suffolk, Parliament at Westminster, on the third Sunday in Lent, 18 March, 1313, Ed. II; he was also knight of the shire returned for Suffolk, Parliament at Westminster, in fifteen days of the nativity of St. John the Baptist, 8 July. He obtains his writ de expenses for attendance at such Parliament at Westminster until Friday next after the feast of St. James the Apostle, 24 July, tested at Westminster 27 July, pursuant to writ tested at Clipston, 5 March, as Lord of the township of Palstead in the county of Suffolk, 1316. In 1321 he was one of the special conservators assigned in the hundred of Chelmsford, in the county of Essex, for the purpose of watching and protecting the highways, dispersing seditious meetings and arresting offenders; commission tested at Havering-in-the-Bower, 29 Nov. In 1322 he was a knight, returned by the sheriff, pursuant to writ tested at Bishop's Thorpe, 20 June, as resident in the hundred of Chelmsford, and summoned by separate summons to perform military service in person against the Scots, muster at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on the eve of St. James the Apostle, 24 July. In 1324 he was a knight, returned by the sheriff of the county of Suffolk, pursuant to writ at Westminster, 9 May, as summoned to attend the Great Council.

Peter Spendelowe Lamborne.

Peter S. Lamborne, an English engraver, born in London, 1722, engraved a number of plates for Mr. Boydell; also several portraits, among which are those of Samuel Johnson and Oliver Cromwell, after Cooper. He was chiefly engaged on architectural and antiquarian works, and practiced at Cambridge; he also printed miniatures, and belonged to the "Incorporated Society of Artists." Died at Cambridge about 1774.

Extract from a "Calendar of English Papers."

Thomas, Archbishop of York, in a letter dated December 29th, 1564, says:

"Upon sundry robberies committed in these parts we have divers men imprisoned on suspicion, among whom was John Lamborn, but could get no proof

against them until Lamborn in pity for those imprisoned innocent ones, and in hopes of the Queen's mercy, made a full confession in secret to me upon my promise to try to obtain his freedom or pardon. We sent his confession to Council, but received no answer, and the Lord Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench, to discredit me sent a writ for Lamborn. I refused to allow him to be moved without the Queen's orders; when the Sheriff received another writ to send him up under pain of £100, but knowing the Chief Justice's proceedings against me, I have stayed it until my coming up, inasmuch as he was indicted before me and is in York Castle for robberies committed within my commission; and the Lord Chief Justice should not interrupt matters before the Lord President and Council. The good effect of his confession is to be weighed, for thereby her Majesty's honor is advanced, her subjects quieted and the captive thieves apprehended."

Here the Archbishop in continuing his letter has given a large number of names who were concerned in about two hundred robberies that were brought to light by Lamborn's confession.

Albert des Piltieres Lambron.

Born at St. Calais (Sarthe), May 13, 1836. Historical and genre painter; pupil of Flandrin and Gleyre. Noted for his peculiar Bizarre subjects, which he treated with great skill and humor. Works:—"A Flaneur" (1859); "Ash-Wednesday" and "Reunion of Friends" (1861); "Deception of Friends" (1864); "Madonna" (1865); "Anger's Museum" and "An Execution" (1866); "Clown" and "Difference" (1868); "Cupid and the Widow" (1869); "Clown and Dwarf" (1872); "Sea-Swallow," "The Victor" and "Bazile" (1875).

THE
GENEALOGY OF THE LAMBORN FAMILY.

PART II.

**Biographies of the Lamborn Descendants
in America.**

Robert Lamborn (1).

Robert Lamborn was born in East Hempstead, Berkshire, England, in the year 1697. He was the son of Josiah Lamborn, born about 1659, who had also five other children, named Thomas, Sarah, Maria, John and William. He appears by the old English records to have been born of Episcopalian parents, as the baptismal records in East Hempstead show. We have no definite information of his school-days or of his occupation in England. Evidently he was susceptible to parental restraint, and of an impressible nature. At the age of seventeen he formed an attachment for an estimable young lady named Sarah Swayne, a daughter of Francis Swayne, of Berkshire. This attachment was not encouraged by the parents of either, and all attempts to subdue their tender passion only intensified it. With dismay he learned of the intention of the Swayne family to leave England and settle in America, which they did in 1711. Robert did not know in what part of the new world his love had gone, so he was debarred from even the pleasure of an occasional letter. Their separation did not weaken the affection of these young hearts; and Robert, resolved to find his love, determined that old ocean should not do what parental veto, time and distance could not do. With this determination in his mind he sought from his parents their consent to his going to America. After many tears and admonitions, farewell was said forever to loved ones, and Robert set sail for America to find a new life and an old love.

He arrived in America in 1713, found his way through the forests of Pennsylvania, and reached Philadelphia on a favored day. He was overjoyed to see Francis Swayne enter a store in that city. With much trepidation as to how Mr. Swayne would receive him, he awaited his exit from the store. To his great joy Francis Swayne showed himself glad to see his young friend, and invited him to his home, in the vicinity of what is now London Grove, saying, "I have only one horse, but we will ride and hitch." Robert would gladly have walked had it been a thousand miles. One rode a few miles and hitched the horse some distance ahead of the walking traveler, who, on coming up to the horse, would ride until he had passed the other, when he would also hitch the horse and walk until passed again, thus giving both horse and riders an occasional rest; and each hitch bringing the young lover nearer to his dear girl, who was all unconscious of the coming meeting.

The old gentleman managed the hitches so that he had the last ride, and getting to the house first sent Sarah out to meet Robert. Thus a most delightful and romantic reunion was effected. The opposition of her parents was withdrawn, as by this time they were further removed from the cause of their objection—that being their youth. They were soon afterwards married by Friends' ceremony, and Robert adopted the forms of that Society, and found its ordinances delightful. This occurred in the house of John Bailly, near the old hotel (formerly called Worth's Tavern). From this romantic and chivalrous union began the line of the numerous Lamborn family in America.

An Indian acquaintance asked Robert to come with him, and he would show him the best land in the world. He took him to where Lancaster now stands; but Robert refused to settle there, as the distance from Philadelphia was so great, and means of conveyance so meagre that he could neither get his truck to market nor get his supplies for the house. But the Indian's prediction has been abundantly proved since by the very fertile farms of Lancaster county. On their return journey the Indian was taken sick, and Robert was his doctor. Tom afterwards said to him, "Bob, when you trace lands with an Indian again, do not walk in front of him, as you did with me. I drew my tomahawk different times to strike you, but something told me not to do it, or you would have been killed."

Robert made his home with William Horn, near Darby, Chester county, and with some money which his father gave him, he bought a farm in the western part of the county; his nearest neighbor being a Mr. Ranthro, four miles west of his farm. This land has since been owned by Joseph Pennock and his son Levis. In this isolated tract he was thrown much into the society of the Indians, who always treated him with reverence. His house was always open to them for shelter from storms, rest after the chase, a place to cook their game, and so forth. It was not an unfrequent occurrence for him to find on his kitchen floor from one to ten sleeping Indians who had come in during the night to sleep by his fire. Their present needs being supplied, all surplus venison or bear steaks were left to feed Robert and his family.

The Indians would frequently borrow "Lobat's" horse to bring home the game, but "Lobat" (Indian pronunciation of Robert) was always sure of a large share. The utmost confidence, freedom and security was felt in all, and never in his experience were these violated. Sometimes the Indians would feel tired of bringing in the game, and would say, "You, Lobat, go bring Indian venison; Indian tired go bring 'im. Up such a creek you will find 'im." And Lobat would good-naturedly take his turn.

In his latter years, settlers came more numerous in the vicinity, and life was more cheery and comfortable. A Friends' Meeting was established, which Robert and his family joined. He had a double grave prepared in his lifetime, for himself and wife, at the Friends' Meeting-house at London Grove. It was made wide and walled around the base; three-inch planks were arranged to cover the coffins, and set into the walls to keep off the weight of earth above. It was kept in this condition several years before the death of either. Robert was the first to be buried there. His grandson Jonathan Lamborn (63), kept this grave in good condition while he had the care of the grounds, but it can hardly be found now without the help of a chart. It is believed to be near the eastern wall, a short distance from the gate.

It is to be regretted that so little is known of this pioneer of the Lamborn family in America. But his tender affections, peaceable character, sterling integrity, and patience in toil, are abundantly certified to by the descendants of this couple, who adorn the family name in this country. The records of the London Grove Friends' Meeting give abundant testimony of the pure and simple lives of these patriarchs; and their numerous descendants owe much of their natural endowment of mind and body to them.

Feb-19th - 4

1712-13

new days the 1st of Feb

Dear honest father and mother & my humble duty to
you both and ~~to~~ to all my sisters and brothers and to all
My relation and to my master richard and to all my neibors
yedy Dear mother dont trouble thy self for mee for I
hope it will be for my good If god sees it fitting for mee
dear mother dont trouble thy self for mee for I thank
god I want for nothing that is fitting for mee
And So no more at present but I hope this I will
find you in good health and at that present writing

Y^our obed^t Son

Marriage Certificate of Robert Lamborn and Sarah Swayne.

WHEREAS, Robert Lamborn of ye township of Marlborough, in ye county of Chester and Province of Pensilvania, and Sarah Swayne, daughter of Francis Swayne, late of Marlborough, deceased, having declared their intentions of marriage with each other, before several Monthly Meetings of ye people called Quakers held at New Garden, in ye county aforesaid, according to ye good order used amongst them, whose proceedings therein, after deliberate consideration thereof, and having consent of parents and relations concerned, and nothing appearing to obstruct, was approved of by ye said meeting.

NOW THESE ARE TO CERTIFY unto whom it may concern, that for ye full accomplishing their said intentions of marriage, this fifth day of Eighth month, called October, in the year of our Lord one thousand and seven hundred and twenty-two, they ye said Robert Lamborn and said Sarah Swayne appeared in a public meeting of ye said people and others in Marlborough aforesaid. And ye said Robert Lamborn, standing up and taking ye said Sarah Swayne by ye hand did openly declare in a solemn manner that he took Sarah Swayne to be his wife, promising through ye Lord's assistance to be unto her a loving and faithful husband and until Death should separate them; and there and then in ye said assembly ye said Sarah Swayne did in like manner declare that she took ye said Robert Lamborn to be her husband, promising through ye Lord's assistance to be unto him a loving and faithful wife until Death should separate them.

AND MOREOVER, ye said Robert Lamborn and Sarah Swayne, she according to custom of marriage, assuming the name of her husband as a further confirmation thereof, did then and there to those present set their hands, and we whose names are hereunto subscribed, being amongst others present at ye solemnization of their marriage as aforesaid as witnesses thereto, do also set our hands.

ROBERT LAMBORN.
SARAH SWAYNE.

[WITNESSES :]

MARY DELL, SEN.
MARY DELL, JUN.
EDWARD SWAYNE.
ELIZABETH SWAYNE.
THOMAS DELL.
FRANCIS SWAYNE.
CALER PUSEY.
JOHN SMITH.
THOMAS JACKSON.
THOMAS WICKERSHAM.
HANNAH CARTER.
ROBERT CARTER.
JAMES LINDLEY.
JOHN FINCHER.
WILLIAM PUSEY.
ROBERT JONES.
SAMUEL LITTLER.

ELLIS APUE.
WILLIAM WEBSTER.
WILLIAM LONDON.
JONATHAN FINCHER.
ELINOR COOK.
ELINOR LINDLEY.
ELIZABETH FINCHER.
ELIZABETH SWAYNE.
WILLIAM SWAYNE.
MARY JACKSON.
AILESE WICKERSHAM.
ANN SMITH.
PRUDENCE PUSEY.
ELIZABETH PUSEY.
ANN HUNTER.
JANE JACKSON.
JOHN JACKSON.

From our monthly meeting of Newgate held 30th day of 1860.
Nov. 17-60

To of mo. meeting of Newark Theps.

Rep. Application being made for a certificate in behalf of Robert Lamborn and Ann his Wife in order that they may be allowed to leave meeting. - these are therefore to certify on their behalf that upon Enquiry we find their lives and Conversations have been in the main agreeable to their profession, and as friends in unity worthy of your notice we recommend them to you, desiring their Preservation and Growth in of Truth & holiness your loving friends.
Signed on behalf of our S. meeting by - - - - -

Katherine nusey	Elenor Cook	John Smith
Jacn Miller	Mary Taylor	Joshua Johnson
Margaret Harlan	Deborah freed	Thomas Jackson
Mary Wright	Jane Albion	Samuel Morton
Hannah Menck	Hannah Grant	Ben. J. J.
Mary Taylor Junior	Mary White	Robert Halliday
Mary flower	Wesley J. J.	Joshua B. J.
Betty Horton	Jessana Harlan	Wm. Miller
Susanna Harlan	Abigail flower	Joseph Taylor
Hannah Harlan	Ruth Miller	William Jackson
Margaret Mayton	Jane J. J.	J. J. Miller
Anna Harlan	Mary J. J.	Prosser
	Sarah Bonnick	Nath. Pennington
		William Wolford

Old Eve

At the time when the Society of Friends arose there were great numbers of slaves in the British possessions, especially in the West Indies, the Carolinas and Virginia. Many of their owners were among the early converts to the Society of Friends who had emigrated thither from England, and fell into the custom and purchased slaves.

As early as 1696 advices were issued from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, cautioning Friends to be careful not to encourage the buying of any more negroes. For over ninety years the subject was agitated and kept before the members until 1787, when the Virginia Yearly Meeting gradually cleared itself of this greivous burden.

From the foregoing it will readily be seen how numerous were those in bondage formerly; but the number became diminished by the Society prohibiting the buying of new subjects.

In 1746, when Robert Lamborn (2) married Ann Bourne, daughter of Jesse Jacob and Alice (Maris) Bourne, of Patuxent River, Maryland, the portion given the young couple by the bride's father was the slave Eve who came to London Grove, Pa., with her new master. We have no record of her age at this time, but she remained with the family all her lifetime, and at the time the Hessians were pillaging the neighborhood for rations after the battle of Brandywine, it was Eve who hid the hams in the wood-ashes in the cellar.

The gourd made into a sugar bowl and shown in the engraving of Sarah (Lamborn) Webb's relics, grew in her garden, for in conformity with the Maryland custom, slaves had their separate quarters similar to the states farther south. Eve had her house ail to herself. Frequent mention of her is made in Ann (Lamborn) Dawson's letters to her mother and sister Sarah. So we find that the companion of Robert (2) Lamborn's children in their youth was not deserted by them in her old age.

From the last letter mentioning her being dated October 21, 1811, we know she was then living, and supposing her to have been twenty years of age in 1746, she would be only 85, at above date. The probability is she was at least ten years older at the time of her death.

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

What avails it, whether high or low
In life be fixed our destiny?
What avails it, whether rich or poor,
If from cot or parlor door
The poor man ne'er was spurned,
Away the hungry ne'er was turned;
We shall in the bright world to come
Receive the meed of faith—*Well done.*

What avails it, whether small or great
We be in the world's estimate?
What avails it, whether wise or learned
If with the love of truth we burned,
And ne'er from wisdom's course have strayed,
But to our feet straight paths have made,
We shall in the bright world to come,
Receive the meed of faith—*Well done.*

William Lamborn (3).

William Lamborn was born in Chester county, Pa., October 31st, 1725. He was a member of the Society of Friends.

Married Sarah Hayes, June 20th, 1753. Two children were born to them; only one lived to be married. Sarah died Oct. 2d, 1759, and he remained a mourner the balance of his life, some 48 years. He always wore his clothes the natural color of the wool or flax, and was often called White Grandfather in consequence. He gave each grandchild a book, "No Cross, No Crown."

A few years before his death he called on his nephew Jonathan Lamborn (63), who at that time had charge of the Friends' Meeting House and burying grounds at London Grove, Pa., to decide on the place for his own grave. On consulting the chart of the grounds, they found, as he had said he expected to find, that other graves were close around that of his long buried wife. "No matter," he said, "I remember that when she was laid here many years ago, they dug the graves deeper than they do now; besides there can be little left in form of that body now, so when I die open her grave and lay my body in it;" and thus it was done. He afterwards died very suddenly.

Two ladies called to see him late one winter afternoon. "The folks," he told them, "were all out attending to affairs"—the usual duties of a farmer's family at that season—feeding stock, milking cows, etc., and he sat alone in his arm-chair in the great fireplace corner, smoking. He emptied the ashes from his pipe, laid it in its place, and put more wood on the fire, remarking as he did so that "about all he was good for now was to mind the fire and keep house while the rest were out." They talked pleasantly for a little while and left him. Inside of an hour a messenger came to tell them that he was dead. He had died sitting in that arm-chair in the chimney-corner, Jan. 16th, 1808.

John Lamborn (7).

Born in Chester county, Pa., Dec. 15th, 1736. He was a very gifted minister of the Society of Friends, and a magnetic speaker, who powerfully influenced his hearers. In private life he was genial, sympathetic and jocular, revered and loved, notwithstanding his propensity for practical joking sometimes carried to the verge of seriousness. But "that was only one of John Lamborn's tricks," always mollified the victim, so well did he hold the affection of his friends and neighbors.

Thomas Lamborn (8).**EXTRACT FROM LETTER FROM THOMAS LAMBORN (274).**

"I will relate an incident relative to my grandfather and his brother William (3), although it does not reflect altogether favorably as to grandfather, yet I cannot see that it reflects badly under the circumstances. He being sheriffed out, on account of being so stripped during the Revolutionary War by American soldiers, his plain-spoken advocacy of the principles of peace as held by Friends not suiting their turn just then, they took every

Dear ye 8th Day of ye tenth moi 1775

Brother And Sister this is to let you know that we are all
In Good health At this present time hoping it will find you the
Same thanks be to God for it Loving Brother And Sister I
Received the things that thee sent to me And to my Children
Which I take As A Great token of Love from you All I
Received A Set of buttons And four knives And pins And pen
And needles And kimbles I have been from ye this three And
twenty years I never had An opportunity to send any token of
Love to any of you but by Walter outdell And then the time
Was short Or Else I would A sent A token of Love to you All
I should be Glad to see you All Again in my native Land
but I Dont expect that Ever I shall Come for I
have A Great family And I Dont see how I Can leave
my family to undertake such A Journey for things is very
Scarce in this ^{Country} that will Answer for to take these And
Mother Swaine is well And Gives her kind Love to you All
And brother William Swaine is Dead And has left A wife
And Eight Children And brother Edward Swaine And his wife
Is well And hath three Children And brother Francis Swaine
And his wife is well And hath six Children So no more
At present but I do Remain your Ever Loving Brother
And Sister till Death this is the mark that my mother bade
me for to make X X X X X

Robert And Mary Lamborn

Sister Mary I Desire thee to let my brother
Thomas know that we are all well
And I would not have him to be Displeased At me for
I had not time to send him A Letter And to let my Sister
Ann know how we are As to our health And I did not
know where to Direct A Letter to her

thing available, almost all that could be driven or carried away, beating the wheat battons against the posts in the barn, to get the most of the grain out, and then throwing back the balance into the mow, saying, 'There, Lamborn may have that.'

"Well, to reflect honor to the memory of his brother William. When the sale was made he (William) was the buyer, and after selling off about one hundred and twenty acres, sufficient to about clear himself, he gave the balance, one hundred acres to his brother Thomas, my grandfather, for which said one hundred acres, my father and his sister Miriam maintained their parents in the last of their days—grandfather being afflicted with asthma and grandmother with rheumatism, so that for the last eight years of her life she could not walk. Father had prospered so that he bought back the one hundred and twenty acres after it had been out of the name forty years."

Dinah Lamborn (8).

After her marriage, which was about the eighteenth year of her age, she settled with her husband at London Grove, and became a member of that Monthly Meeting. It appears from some of her memoranda, that in early life her mind was often turned to pray for and seek after an inheritance in the truth; and being but a child that had need of instruction, she greatly esteemed the company and conversation of those whom she apprehended were further advanced in religious experience; and hath since at times expressed with a sense of gratitude, and lively remembrance of Providence toward her in those youthful days, and fatherly and motherly care of divers friends.

After many refining baptisms, she came forth when about thirty-five years of age, with an acceptable acknowledgment of the goodness and mercy of that Arm of power which had been revealed for her help; to the efficacy whereof she was many times qualified to bear a sweet and consoling testimony amongst us, and in parts adjacent, as also in some of the neighboring governments, performing some of those visits under great bodily infirmities, some of her joints being drawn out of place by rheumatic pains.

Her concern for the rising generation was great, frequently calling upon them in public testimony, with inviting language, to come and partake freely of that fountain which would heal them of their maladies; often manifesting a desire to have them in her company. For those of her own family, her tears and prayers were often poured out, that they might not only be called, but the chosen of the Lord. She was careful not to reprove in a light or hasty manner, but to seek for a quiet and retired opportunity, speaking in mild terms, and endeavoring so to reach the divine witness that they could not gainsay; whereby we believe she was made a blessing to some both in her own family and neighborhood.

In the time of the Revolutionary War, it was the lot of the family to meet with much stripping for military demands, wherein she bore her testimony with firmness, saying, "Let us trust in the Lord." She much prized the unity of the brethren and sisters, and knowing the comfort and advantage thereof, guarded herself against a disposition to speak disrespectfully. She manifested much desire, even under great bodily infirmities, to attend religious meetings and promote the attendance of her family, and was exem-

plary in her deportment toward them. Thus from small beginnings, in much simplicity, she was raised up to become a nursing mother in the church.

About eight years before her decease, she became so enfeebled as not to be able to walk or stand alone, nor even to use her hands for most of that time; under which dispensation (although her affliction was often great) she was so divinely supported as to manifest patience and resignation, which proved very edifying and affecting to many who visited her, imparting much excellent counsel. Her conversation was instructive and cheerful. She esteemed the Holy Scriptures as a peculiar blessing, frequently reading and meditating thereon; and was concerned to promote a similar disposition and practice in others.

In the evening of the 15th of the Fourth month, 1807, she quietly departed, as one going into an easy sleep, in the sixty-third year of her age. Her memory still remains precious, having "through faith obtained a good report."

On the 1st of Twelfth month, 1799, she addressed the following epistle to New Garden Preparative Meeting of Women Friends.

"Dearly beloved Friends and Sisters:—Though absent in body I am often present in spirit, greatly desiring your growth in the unchangeable truth, and that none of you having begun in the spirit may now think to be made perfect through the flesh. He never said to the wrestling seed of Jacob, 'Seek ye my face in vain;' therefore 'Seek and ye shall find;' 'Knock and it shall be opened unto you.' But we may remember there were some formerly that asked and did not receive, because they asked amiss. Oh! that we might ask in faith, nothing doubting, but that we shall receive in His own due and appointed time; because He that has called us to a high and holy calling, will not leave nor forsake His truly dependent children, if there is but a looking unto Him with a single eye for help; 'for if thine eye be single thy whole body shall be full of light, but if the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness.'

"Dearly beloved, that you may be found children of the light and of the day, labor to get your day's work done in the day time, for 'the night cometh wherein no man can work.' Therefore 'gird up the loins of your minds, watch and be sober, and hope to the end.'

"Dear Friends, I know we are poor, weak creatures, and of ourselves we can do nothing that will tend to the glory and honor of His great and worthy name. As the 'branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine, neither can ye except ye abide in me.' As the fruit bearing branches themselves sometimes have need of purging, let us be willing to be washed, cleansed and purified throughout body, soul and spirit, that so we may be vessels fit for the Master's use. Then all will be willing to improve the talents given unto them, whether five, two or one; everyone will be willing to improve his own gift. As there is a keeping near unto Him who will direct aright, all will know the part there is for them to do. As you are thus made willing to be what the Lord would have you to be, I do most surely believe your hands will be made strong by the power of the mighty God of Jacob. If you are 'faithful in little, you will be made rulers over more,' and will become one another's help in the Lord. Then you will be strengthened to encourage your younger sisters, that they may come up to the help of the Lord against the many and mighty wrong things that now appear.

"I feel a desire for the growth and prosperity of the younger women. Now, while you are young and strong, is the time to labor in the Lord's vineyard, for none shall shut a door in the Lord's house for nought. As you are thus exercised for the honor of the truth, how this will encourage the dear children to come forward, for whom I feel a desire that they may not only be called, but the chosen of the Lord. I believe the call of the Lord has gone forth in a powerful manner to the young and rising generation, for the gathering of these into the true sheepfold, where they may hear His voice and be preserved from following the voice of the stranger.

"Dear Friends, when you come together to wait on the Lord, endeavor as much as in you lies to turn the eyes of your mind inward in the early part of the meeting, laboring to draw near unto him who is perfect in goodness, that you may witness Him to draw nigh unto you and favor with His living presence, which is more than the increase of corn, wine or oil. Then there will be no idlers; none sitting at ease, none giving way to a drowsy spirit or falling asleep, but all will be laboring for life to arise. Although the life may seem low at times, and the well deep, and you nothing to draw with, yet as there is a wrestling for the blessing, and not giving out, He will arise for the help of these in his own due time; and as you are thus engaged, the help of your spirits will be felt even amongst the brethren. Oh! then how you would be strengthened to wait upon the Lord and worship Him in spirit and in truth. For, Friends, 'we have not an high priest who cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities, but was tempted like we are, yet without sin. Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy and find grace to help in time of need.'

Now, Friends, I do not write unto you as one that has already attained, but as one laboring to get the day's work done in the day time, so that I with you may have the answer of 'Well done,' when time to us shall be no more."

From your friend and companion in tribulation,

DINAH LAMBORN.

[From *The Friend*, Eleventh month 9th, 1850.

Robert Lamborn (13).

Was born a member of the Society of Friends in Chester county, Pa., April 8th, 1751. He is described as being a man of large frame, six feet two inches high, angular in youth, brawny in middle life, and rounding into a comfortable portly figure later on. He was a man born to command, judging from character and appearance; he had the aquiline nose so often found in the family, the large gray, expressive eyes, burly brows with a well grown brain and a fund of humor which served well on occasions. He was an intelligent manly man with a statesman's breadth of thought, sagacious, wise and independent; one looked to to arbitrate differences, to settle estates among contentious heirs, or when difficulty is anticipated and; thus he was called a "natural lawyer." His fearlessness in such positions led some one to say of him that though a *Lamb-born*, he was *lion-grown*. He was a dangerous opponent to a dishonorable transaction; he did enjoy straightening a tangled business or check-mating a manœuvring rascal, yet he was not contentious with a good cause to contend for, but a peacemaker in spirit. He



SURVEY OF LAND OF ROBERT LAMBORN (1).

was sometimes called a "free-thinker"—a Deist—and truly did a good deal of free thinking; he was not irreverent or undevout, but quite otherwise; he saw professors of religion stoop to compass selfish ends by unworthy means; he saw others of them accepting as holy, and treasuring as essential, traditions of no vitality—outgrown and no longer helpful; and his manly intelligence scorned the one and rejected the other. His reverence for truth, righteousness and duty was genuine; his belief in "a great first cause" profound; a desire for the welfare of humanity to promote virtue and enlightened civilization dominated his spirit and led to expression of opinions at variance with and often in advance of the routine of common thought. His wife was an equal and a valued helpmate, an able counsellor; a woman of sound common sense; intellectual, bright and apt, truly refined and very strongly religious.

Robert died on his farm in Kennett township, Chester county, Pa., Dec. 7th, 1817. Robert (96) his youngest son inherited it, and his son Charles B. Lamborn (470) now owns it. It is believed that he contracted for this estate soon after he was of age, and at once set up his anvil and bellows in a little shop below "the granary," close by the public road that passes the house. He there began a life of steady, prosperous industry which lasted until his health failed in 1815, two years before his death. As above indicated he was a blacksmith, as were many of his brothers. "Barrels of sweat I have shed at this anvil," he once said.

"With the nerve of a Samson this son of the sledge,
By an anvil his livelihood got;
With the skill of a Vulcan could temper an edge,
And strike—while the iron was hot.

By forging he lived—yet he never was tried,
Or condemned by the laws of the land;
But still it is certain, and can't be denied,
He often was—burnt in the hand.

With the sons of St. Crispen no kindred he claimed;
With the last he had nothing to do;
He handled no awl, and yet in his time
Made many an excellent shoe.

He blew up no coals of sedition, but still
His bellows were always in blast;
And I will acknowledge (deny it who will),
That one wise, and but one, he possessed.

No actor was he, nor concerned with the stage,
No audience to awe him appeared,
Yet oft in his shop, (like a crowd in a rage,)
The voice of a hissing was heard.

Tho' steeling of axes was part of his cares,
In thieving he never was found;
And though he was constantly beating on bars,
No vessel he e'er ran aground.

Alas and alack! What more can I say
Of Vulcan's unfortunate son?
His friends and the sexton have borne him away,
And the sound of his hammer is done."

Notes of Robert Lamborn (13).

Concerning his grandfather Robert Lamborn (1) of Berkshire, England.

Third month 20th, 1814.

That which has occupied my thoughts for some years past, this day opened to view with such clearness in manner and form, I was induced to make the first attempt to select some occurrences from the stretch of memory and otherwise as I may be enabled in order to leave for the observances of posterity with the hope my intentions may be collected and understood.

A genealogical sketch of our family which has been collected from tradition, from record and recollection, and designed to enquire who their progenitors were—with some observations, remarks and occurrences of my life for more than half a century.

First, my grandfather's name was Robert Lamborn, and one of the sons of Josiah Lamborn, of Berkshire, in Old England, who in or about the seventeenth year of his age obtained the consent of his father to come to America, his mother being friendly to his embarkage with some friends who came from Europe about two years before, with whom he had contracted a friendly intercourse; and now having gained his father's approbation also, and he said he was accompanied to London by his parents, and they bade a final farewell to each other—they strewing their tears up street in their return, and he in a broken and forlorn manner plentifully strewed his tears as he passed down street to the ship in which he took his passage, and arrived in Philadelphia in America in the year 1713; and for some years he lived in and about Darby, Chester, etc., with a respectable family. The man's name was William Horn, whose patronage proved highly beneficial to him in his first adventures of his life, both as a guardian and a father to a destitute youth, and a stranger in a strange land; and he having arrived more fully to maturity and being disposed to make some settlement in the world, he with the advice of his old friend William Horn and others, purchased a lot of land in the then wilderness, in the township of London Grove and about one-half mile west of that meeting house in the county of Chester; and at that time knew himself to be the farthest west white inhabitant in America, with one exception, which was about four miles west lived a man of the name of Ranthro on the land, since known and occupied by Joseph Pennock and son Levis, both men of my knowledge.

After having made some improvements in clearing the ground and cultivating the soil of the wilderness and building a hut or cabin, ancient conclusions revived in his mind that it was not good for man to be alone. Therefore he paid his addresses to a daughter of Francis Swayne, the friend from Europe under whose charge his mother was wont to have placed him to have come to America—as noted before.

It may be some information here to observe the situation and disposition of our Society in that day, as my grandfather was born a member and baptized as such agreeable to the usual customs and ceremonies of the established Episcopal Church of England, and had not requested to become a member of the Society of Friends, yet was admitted to and indulged in the performance of his marriage with a member of our Society, in the then usual mode in practice among friends. All the certificate he had (as I was informed) was the vocal testimony of his old friend and patron, William Horn, who informed the meeting that he had long been acquainted with Robert Lamborn and knew him to be a sober young man, and therefore he was admitted to accomplish his marriage with Sarah, the daughter of Francis Swayne, on the fifth day of the Eighth month [at this time the tenth month as March was then the fourth month] in the year 1722, and having no farther right as a member of our Society, until after the birth of my father, which was the eldest, and one other son was born, which must have been some years, and through the whole course of this time barred of none of the privileges of the Society. But here it became observed by some Friend that there was no record of his admission, and it was thought most advisable for him to make a

formal request for himself and his two minor children. This advice being complied with, he and they then became acknowledged members of our Society, as from the records of the New Garden Monthly Meeting may fully appear.

Here was his settlement early in life, early in the cultivation of the wilds of America, as it were on the margin of civilized society, the Indian natives being his nearest neighbors and his most frequent visitants, of whom my grandfather spoke in high favor of their veracity, hospitality and social intercourse; all in the greatest harmony and confidence. Their customs were then as have been their practise since in their native state, to depend on the chase in the forest of wilderness for their sustenance and supply of their provisions and clothing. What a toilsome mode of obtaining what to them was everything. And in these their excursions, frequently wet, cold and weary, and oftentimes after night, and perhaps almost all hours of the night would use the freedom to open the door, rouse up the fire, cook, roast or broil of their venison, regale themselves, and then stretch down on the floor, feet to the fire, and in this situation they were frequently found by the old patriarch, my grandfather, in the morning, and sometimes to the number of six, eight or ten.

What native sociability! No fears on either side—all friendship and a benevolent disposition cherished in the fullest confidence to comfort and oblige one another. Now rouse up, stretch their stiffened and weary limbs, then relate in turn their good or bad fortune of the preceding day. All were sharers with the fortunate; if one only was lucky all shared alike in the remainder of the game; as they frequently took a part with them for present need, and left the rest suspended on a sapling bent downwards. Ofttimes Lobat's horse must go for the venison, [this was their mode of pronouncing Robert] but Lobat was sure to obtain his share with them freely given; and sometimes "You, Lobat, go bring Indian venison; Indian tired; go bring 'im—up such a run or creek, or in yonder hill or valley you find 'im."

Here I shall ponder and reflect on my established creeds of the first designs of the all-wise and good Creator in making all men for a good and glorious purpose, to worship and praise Him the Author, and to be to each other meethelps:—nevertheless different nations and different colonies, when acting the part allotted them by the great Author of all living—how may they comfort, aid and assist each other.

This was the happy lot in the infant state of this settlement. Pennsylvania, perhaps, above all the states in the Union may boast of the blessings of peace in the first settlement, though not the first settled of the states, and what is worthy of serious reflection that some of the first settled colonies had so alarmed the natives with their martial appearance and hostile conduct toward them that Virginia suffered exceedingly, tho' all friendship at first. No suspicions entertained on the part of the natives until aroused by the martial preparations of the emigrants, as the natives naturally supposed that the first settlers could not mean to make war with each other; therefore it must be against them intended. Therefore they withheld their friendship in support of the whites and became ferocious; and the colony became almost depopulated in one day viz.: on Third month 22d, 1618.

And a similar conduct on the part of the New Englanders produced almost (but not so sudden) a like effect. But Pennsylvania—the founder, laid down his sword in Europe and hoisted sail under the flag of the Prince of Peace and arrived in America in 1682, and in Pennsylvania raised that most exalted standard under the same Prince, unto whom it was foretold that the nations were to flow; and here surely it was in a marvelous manner verified; for notwithstanding the natives had been so alarmed by blood and slaughter by the preceding colonists, which at this time did not exist, yet William Penn raised that most exalted standard. The natives revered it and its author, and he who introduced it is to this day held by the descendants of that people in the highest veneration. He held out the open hand of friendship to them, accompanied with a countenance of stimulating justice which was the unaffected effusion and the natural easy "product of his sincere heart."

The foregoing is all that we find pertaining to the life of this subject. But the following, written by the wife of Robert Lamborn, is descriptive of his closing scene.

"Some of the expressions of Robert Lamborn, toward the close of two years' confinement, attended with great weakness, and sometimes afflicted with distressing pain, which he bore with exemplary patience to the comfort of those who visited or attended on him, being favored with a clear understanding and calmness of mind.

"He said: 'I wish to settle all my affairs, temporal and spiritual, while I am favored with my senses; it may be near the conclusion I may not be so capable.'

"To an intimate friend he said: 'I have now come to the staff for the only support. I have a hope, and, I trust, a well-grounded hope.' To several in the room he said: 'Dear people, don't put off your great work till such a time as this. A body full of pain is enough to struggle with in a weak state. If I had done it, where should I have been?' To a friend who had been absent some time, he said: 'I did not expect to see thee again. I have now a pained body, but I have a peaceful mind. I have experienced the soul and body to be separate things. The soul may enjoy a calm when the body is tortured with pain. I have been favored to witness the mercy seat to be over the judgment seat.' It being remarked to him, he had a favorable night, he replied: 'My God has guarded me.' To some connections he said: 'Be ye also ready; prepare to follow. At all events it cannot be long. It is difficult for me to talk, or I could say much to your comfort.'

"Being told we believed he had comfortable feelings, he said: 'You may believe it.' Being asked where he chose to be laid, he said: 'Bury me in the field that I bought of the sons of Heth; let it be done in a plain way; let stillness and quietness pervade the whole. I think I have ordered my temporal affairs that thee and Robert will not have much trouble.'

"His speech being affected, he said but little the last two days. On the 7th day of Twelfth month, 1817, near the seventh hour of the evening, it being first of the week, he quietly departed, and was interred on the 10th in the burying grounds at Kennett Square, which he had purchased and restored to the Society for the purpose of building a meeting house on."

A Letter.

Below we give a letter written by Jeffrey Wallis in 1818, one of the descendants of Robert (1) Lamborn's sister. It is to be regretted that this correspondence between the relatives in England and those in America was not continued, for much information of value might have been gathered from that source.

BRISTOL, 19th of Sixth month, 1818.

Dear Cousins, descendants of Robert and Sarah Lamborn, who some years since lived at London Grove Township, Chester Co., Pa.

It is now about thirteen years since I forwarded a letter addressed as above by a young man, but it happened that his voyage was stopped and he was prevented from delivering it; concluded you did not receive it. I therefore embrace the present favorable opportunity of sending by my friend George Burge, who has a brother living in Philadelphia and whose kindness I doubt not of endeavoring to find you out, is a fresh inducement to take pen in hand, in compliance with the said Robert Lamborn's request, (many years since frequently made by letters from him to my mother, Ann Wallis, of Reading, Berks, his niece; her maiden name was Wyatt, a daughter of Robert Lamborn's sister,) that a correspondence might be kept up between the family across the Atlantic.

I mention in the letter sent by the young man that my father had been dead about thirty years, and my mother about six years. She was about 75 years of age, and had had ten sons and one daughter. My sister was living when I wrote last, but I am now the only survivor of the family on my mother's side, and the only one that has had a family. My wife has been dead about six years; her maiden name was Sarah Swayne. I have understood my great-uncle Robert Lamborn's wife's name was the same, and that her predecessors were originally from near Reading. I have now living two sons and two daughters. My eldest daughter is married, and settled at Plymouth, Devonshire. Her husband's name is Robert Bishop; they are in the woolen and linen business; they have three children. My other daughter, Hannah, lives with me; my eldest son, Richard, is a clerk in a bank; he was married about eight years since to an agreeable, friendly young woman; she lived with him but about three-quarters of a year, and died of cancer in her throat. My youngest son, Swayne, about twenty-seven years of age, is not married; he is at present an assistant to my son R. B. at Plymouth. I have been removed from Reading somewhat more than thirty years, and now superintend the business of a broad concern—a company established about seventeen years.

It may be thought strange that I should write to persons I have no knowledge of, but I may inform my relations that I feel somewhat of a like disposition with my great-uncle, Robert Lamborn, to keep up a knowledge of our family connections and relationships, and which may plead an excuse for my thus addressing you; but if any of the family are living that can remember Joseph Speakman, a Friend that left old England about forty-five years since, I have no doubt they must have heard them speak of me. We were particularly intimate, and he mentioned in a letter to me his having seen my uncle; he was a brother to Townsend Speakman, at that time a chemist in Philadelphia. The last account I have had about any part of your family was from our late friend Nicholas Waln, from that city, when he was on a religious visit to these parts. He informed me he knew Robert Lamborn, son of the before mentioned, and had traveled with him as a minister.

If I should be favored with a few lines in answer to these it will be an encouraging inducement to me to resume my pen at another convenient opportunity; and if any of you find freedom to write to me, it will be a pleasing gratification to be informed of the number of descendants of my uncle's family that are living. I think my friend J. Speakman informed me there were about thirty children and grandchildren at the time he arrived in America. A letter addressed to Jeffrey Wallis, at the Bread Concern Horse Fair, Bristol, will be likely to reach me.

To the descendants of Robert, and Sarah Lamborn who some years since resided at London Grove Township, Chester county, Pa. Forwarded by George Burge, from
JEFFREY WALLIS.

Letter from Martha Lamborn (13).

KENNETT, CHESTER CO., PA., Sixth month 11th, 1820.

JEFFREY WALLIS.

Much Esteemed Cousin:—I may first say the opening of a correspondence between the connections appears as yet to be right, as the letter has speedily and safely been received. Even to my admiration, ours to thee and thine in return. Daniel received thine of 17th of Eleventh month, and shortly sent me a copy, and the 4th of Sixth (this) month, I received one directed to myself dated 12th of Fourth month last; the contents was really comfortable and satisfactory; my mind was humiliated under a confirmed belief that true love knows no bounds, nor land cannot control it, but extends to the human family world over, and in a suitable proportion to the whole creation. The project produces thankfulness though through the fraility in our natures it is not always clearly to be seen. Thy letter was handed to me on First-day after-

noon when sitting alone; the impression made at that time of reading it is better felt than can be conveyed to another. Thy two first I took with me to Yearly Meeting, and read them to Hannah, widow of my beloved cousin Townsend Speakman; she was well pleased to hear from her connection; she and children are in reasonable health; one granddaughter about to marry. How time—swift-winged time—brings another generation forward to remind us we must ere long leave this stage to make room for them.

William Foster has not yet been in these parts. If I have a chance shall endeavor to obtain some of his company. In return for the favor, one of our valiants (we believe) is commissioned to visit the Meeting of Friends in different parts of Europe. He is liberated by the Meeting, and sails ere long—leaves a wife, several children and grand-children; his residence is nearly twelve miles from us. He is of a tender constitution, but strong in the faith. We wish his safe return when ready.

Our relatives much as thee has heard, except Uncle Frances deceased last Seventh month; his widow still lives, though very lame; my brother, Wm. Townsend, deceased in Eleventh month last year. I have but one brother left—Joseph, in Baltimore. I am in better health than when I wrote last, and live with my son Robert, who seems disposed to make my life as comfortable as it is in his power. He is yet single: our family is small—no more than is needful for farming. Peace and plenty pervade our land; the slackness of trade has and is trying the foundations of many, very many of those that had made great purchases and under considerable interest; gross and affecting failures have taken place with some who have high rank in society, but all have not bowed the knee to an unwarrantable desire after gain.

It may not be unpleasant to thee to hear of the care and liberty of our Society toward the Indian natives. For several years past there have been both men and women among them; some have stayed for years in hopes of civilizing and instructing them in farming and housewifery, and at sundry times several of their younger men have come into these parts to learn useful trades—smithing, cabinet making, wheelwrighting and tailoring, and they are likely to make ingenious mechanics; they are mostly placed with Friends.

Produce low and plentiful: bacon eight or nine cents, butter ten and twelve cents, cheese six, wheat \$1.16 a bushel, barley 75. These prices have not been prevalent for many years past. Wages have fallen, but not in proportion.

When thee can make it convenient, write. Thee may believe it is pleasing to receive, though personal acquaintance is not to be expected. My respects to thy children, those in a single state in particular; and take a full share to thyself, from thy sincere relative and friend,

MARTHA LAMBORN.

Letter from Mary Pennock (94) to Jeffrey Wallis.

EAST MARLBOROUGH, CHESTER Co., Sixth month 13th, 1820.

Esteemed Connections:—However singular an attempt of this kind may appear, I have through diffidence and in compliance with a proposal of my mother's, concluded to pen something on the blanks she had left, though very sensible the product will be light; yet I should be thankful to be qualified in the smallest degree for adding even a link to the pleasing chain of correspondence across the Atlantic. I have been gratified with sharing of thy three letters—the two last directed to my mother; and Oh! how fondly would my beloved father have partook of the first had it been introduced in his time, (which was dedicated to usefulness in every sense of the word). I trust I may say, a better example than many of us follow.

Thou spoke of having daughters, and I have thought if any of them could accept of this as an introduction to an epistolary acquaintance between us, the younger

branches, I should esteem it a favor among the many I have received. I am my parents' third living daughter, settled within two miles of the place of my birth—my husband's name is Moses Pennock. We have two sons and two daughters committed to our care; sometimes find the charge pleasing and frequently arduous.

Mother omitted mentioning the Friend's name who, she hinted, was about to sail for Europe; has already been there tho' his prospect was not then so extensive as at present. He is our highly valued Jesse Kessy. I hear Nathan Hunt of, perhaps, Carolina, has a similar view; he has some time back been acceptably among us and is esteemed an eminent minister.

Thy single children may probably have more leisure for writing than those with the care of families; and I would wish any of them, feeling the least inclination may yield thereto.

My husband unites with me in love to thyself and children. Unexpectedly and in haste from

MARY PENNOCK.

[Written to Jeffrey Wallis.]

Letter from Jeffrey Wallis.

BRISTOL, OLD ENGLAND, Ninth month 13th, 1819.

Dear Cousins—Robert Lamborn, Martha Lamborn (13) and Jonathan Lamborn (63).

Having had the satisfaction of receiving two letters from Cousin Robert, one from Cousin Martha, and one from Cousin Jonathan of the following dates; the first from Cousin Robert, dated 22d of Second month last, came to hand by post and of 5th month. One from Cousin Martha, dated 14th of Fourth month by post from Liverpool, 14th of Sixth month, one from Cousin Jonathan, dated 7th of Fourth month, received 2d of Seventh month by a packet from George Burge, Philadelphia; and a second letter from Robert L., dated Baltimore, 3d of Seventh month, received 4th of Eighth month by two men who landed at this port from Baltimore.

I am sorry to find our friend William Flanner, who brought Cousin M.'s letter to Liverpool, labored under so great discouragement from ill health the little time he was in England as to induce him, after visiting a very few Meetings, to return to his native land. He did not reach Bristol.

I conclude it will not be unacceptable to you to be informed some particulars where your grandfather was born. The first of the name of Lamborn that I have any account of is Josiah, who lived at East Hampstead, near Oakingham, bordering on Windsor Forest, and about nine miles from Reading in Berkshire. He died in or about the year 1749, aged about 95 years. It appears he had three sons and two daughters, named Thomas, Robert L., John, Ann and Mary. But no account is given of Thomas ever being married, or where he died. Robert left England for America at the date you are in possession of. John died without issue at East Hampstead in the year 1761. Ann married a person named Ketson, who lived in Buckingham-Shire; they left several children, but I have no knowledge of any of them (if living) Mary married a person named Wyatt who left one daughter, Ann, who was my mother. I know of no other descendants of the Lamborn family now living on this side of the Atlantic but myself, children and grand-children—I have no doubt of my mother's uncle Robert Lamborn's wife who resided at London Grove, being a relative of my wife's family, having frequently heard my father and mother talk that Aunt, Uncle Robert's wife, they understood went from Sunning, a village about three miles from Reading and the place of my wife's father's birth.

Cousin Martha Lamborn mentions her maiden name was Townsend and that her predecessors were from old England. Since I received her letter I wrote to Thomas Speakman at Reading, a brother of Townsend and Joseph Speakman, whom I mentioned in my former letter, and I hear from him that the family of the Town-



Relics of Sarah (Lamborn) Webb.

No. 19.



send's came from Buckelbury, fourteen miles from Reading, and that his grandfather, William Townsend, lived many years at Reading. W. T. had a brother Thomas who went to America in 1710, and a brother Joseph followed him in 1812. The last mentioned appears to have been Cousin Martha's grandfather, and he was uncle to Thomas Speakman's mother (her maiden name was Townsend, a daughter of the aforesaid W. Townsend). It appears there has been a connection between the Townsend and Speakman families from the year 1703.

Mary Townsend, with whom Cousin Martha's brother at Baltimore corresponded, is a daughter of Thomas Townsend who lived at London, and who was brother to T. Speakman's mother. Mary Townsend and her sister Elizabeth now live at Godmanchester in Huntingdonshire; they were at Reading when their cousin T. Speakman received my letter giving him an account of my having heard from Cousin Martha. They were much pleased to hear of her, and T. Speakman particularly desires his very kind love to her and the Townsend family on your side of the water; and, if opportunity offers, to the Speakman family also. T. S. also informs me he some time since received a letter from a son of the late Phebe Speakman.

Since I have been writing, it has passed my mind of what little importance the foregoing communication can be to any of you; and it has almost discouraged me from sending it. But feeling a flow of goodwill to the whole bulk of mankind, and more particularly to those in any way connected in a family relation, that they may be preserved from the many snares that our path through this wilderness is covered with.

[Extracts from this, with some additions, were forwarded to Daniel Lamborn (52) at Thomas Woodward's, 67 S. Frederick Street, Baltimore.]

Joseph and Mary (Lamborn) Wilkinson (15).

Both were members of the Society of Friends, and their descendants have all belonged to that denomination, with the exception of Nathan's branch (their grandson). After the separation of the Society in 1857, the family remained with Friends (Hicksites).

They lived at Head of Chester, Kent county, Maryland, until their death. Mary Lamborn Wilkinson died of consumption, July 24th, 1785, and as the weather was intensely hot the funeral procession started at midnight of the same day on its long journey from Head of Chester, through Milltown, to the burial ground at London Grove, a distance of 80 or 90 miles. The journey proved so arduous that her husband then resolved that no other member of his family should be carried such a long distance from home, but should be buried in the locality in which they might die.

Physicians were not so numerous in those days as they are now, and when Joseph Wilkinson died, Sept. 22d, 1794, his friends were obliged to send fourteen miles through a heavy snow-storm for the nearest doctor.

Letter to Martha Lamborn (13).

[In the care of James Brian (27) Wilmington.]

EASTON, MD., Fourth month 10th, 1796.

Dear Sister:—I take this opportunity of informing thee of the late journey I have had across the bay, which I expect you have heard something about, and thought perhaps it might be some little satisfaction to hear of my return, on 3d day, being the 15th of Third month. Susannah Mathers and myself, no other women in company.

There were thirteen men, who behaved kind and civil to us. We had a favorable wind that day, and at night it thundered and lightened, and a very black cloud passed which gave the captain warning. He never closed his eyes to sleep the whole night. We got within fifteen miles of the town, then it fell a calm, which if the wind had proved favorable, we should in two hours have reached the shore; but to our surprise about four o'clock a mighty head wind arose; the captain was obliged to turn back, and try to make a harbor. He attempted it twice, but all in vain, the wind being so severe that the anchors would not hold the small vessel. He tried the third time, and got to a place called Sandy Point, this being fifteen miles we were driven back. Here we were favored to stay during the time of the storm, though with great difficulty. The captain cast out his two anchors, and two fifty-sixes, a big gun, besides a large stone near two hundred pounds. We lay here two days and one night, in which time several of us were very sick. There was one that was very wicked, and often dropped unsavory expressions which made the time the more disagreeable. He said, he thought if we were all sunk, there would be a great many to be judged one after another. I think he don't believe in any future being; he said, he thought we were all very righteous or we should have gone to the bottom. But we were favored to arrive safely at Baltimore, on 6th morning after we left home. We were in Gunpowder Meeting on First-day, and so back to town. I was at thy brother Joseph's to tea. He was well, and all his family. His wife expects to be in these parts this summer.

We started for home on Fourth-day at four o'clock, and got home the next day about 12 o'clock. I ever wish to hold myself indebted to Him that can only save, for our great deliverance. Seven vessels out of nine in sight were cast on shore. I have just received a letter from thy brother Joseph, in Baltimore, informing me of the death of my poor sister Lydia, and likewise that there was a letter gone forward for John Marshall. I would be obliged to thee if thee would write to me something of the contents as Joseph has mentioned nothing but her death.

We are all reasonably well in health. My affectionate love to my aged father, to thee and thine, and the rest of my brothers and sisters.

I remain thy sister,

ANN DAWSON (21).

[Joseph Townsend, son of John and Joanna (England) Townsend, mentioned in above letter, inherited a full share of his mother's tenacity of purpose, with a tinge of quaint eccentricity derived from his father's side of the house; but withal he was a most actively useful, philanthropic and exemplary man. His family were all disciples of George Fox; and Joseph himself was ever one of the straightest of the sect. He inherited the homestead in East Bradford, Chester county, Penna., but his residence being in Baltimore, the property was for many years farmed by tenants.

In the autumn of 1814, after the sack of Washington City, the British forces undertook to treat Baltimore in the same manner, but their marauding career was bravely intercepted at North Point. Joseph occupying a seat in the gallery of Friends' Meeting, of course, could not be expected to bear arms on the occasion, although two of his sons were on military duty in Pennsylvania; yet as soon as the conflict was ended, the worthy old Quaker, then nearly three score years of age, was one of the foremost and most efficient in performing the offices of humanity among the dead and dying on that ensanguined battle-field. He died at his adopted home Ninth month 30th, 1841, in the 86th year of his age. Few men were so extensively known by his contemporaries as Joseph Townsend of Baltimore, and long will his memory be honored as one of the fathers and benefactors of the Monumental City.]

[illegible][illegible]

And Francisco says that his house (which he says he has been five years according to the custom of his people) is in the arms of the Indians) as a portion of the land of the Indians to be given to the Indians.

And as we have named each one under a children's bed being present at their benediction of the school, I thought we should have as many for the next year. I named the Day on your baby's birth.

~~Wm. Woodward~~
~~Henry Chaffin~~
Jas. Bannard
Benjamin Adams
John Perry
W. Shering
Joseph Richardson
Jack Briggs
Sam'l Walker
Lair's Town
Stephen Cook

Amos Pyle
Richard Lumborn
Jesse Pyle Jr
James Pyle
William Hill

Jacob Lindley
 Esther Lynde
 Lydia Baily
 Joseph Miller
 Mary Mathias
 Ann Oyle
 Hannah Norlan
 John Norvell
 Hannah Parnock
 Mary Norvell
 Ruth Parnock
 Rebekah Chas
 Susanna Norlan

Sarah Mabel
Sarah Mabel
Helen L. ...
Anna ...
Jane ...
Abraham ...
Mary Williams
Margt. Lamborn
Ann Lamborn
Elizabeth ...
Sylvia ...
Mabel Lamborn
...
Joseph ...
Thos. ...
St. ...
Felix Lamborn

Letter from James Dawson (21).

CHESTER TOWN, Sixth month 9th, 1801.

Esteemed Brother-in-law :—Sister Sarah informs me thee has a load of leather to part with, consisting of sole hamers, neat's leather, calfskin, &c.; but understanding thee wants the money down, I don't know what to say. Scarcely more than this, I should be glad to have it, but not being long since I bought a load, and not had much sale for it, am scarce of money, but if it would suit thee to wait till the first of the Eleventh month for forty or fifty pounds' worth, I would wish to have it, but should be glad to have the most of sole and calfskins. I will allow thee seventeen pence for sole leather—if good and clean, which I think Sarah told me she thought it might be had for sixteen pence, and for good calf-skins twelve dollars per dozen. If thee should think proper to bring the same down, should be glad to have it soon, on the account of having the calfskins.

From thy affectionate brother-in-law,

JAMES DAWSON.

George Lamborn (22).

Was born near Chadd's Ford, Chester county, Pa., Dec. 23d, 1768. He was a member of the Society of Friends, and a blacksmith by occupation. In 1866 he removed to Lancaster county and bought a farm near Wentz's mill in the southern part of Martice township; here he was successful for a number of years, but being kind and generous to his neighbors, he was induced to indorse another's papers, which in a few years completely ruined him. After this trying circumstance he moved to Dumore township, and followed his trade until about 1828, when he emigrated to Jefferson county, Ohio, with but \$50, and rented a farm about fifteen miles west of Steubenville; here he remained nine years, and afterwards removed to Knox county, remaining there until his death. At the time he lived at Chadd's Ford, he frequently took his gun and went hunting. Upon one occasion while wandering among the hills of the far-famed Brandywine river, and while passing over the ground which had but a short time before been made sacred to the heart of every American patriot, by the battle of Chadd's Ford, he discovered a quantity of stove coal (anthracite) mixed up in the dirt, which had been dug from beneath the surface by a groundhog or woodchuck. After gathering a quantity in his leather apron he returned home. This created much excitement and a great deal of searching, but to this day none know of its location but two or three of his grandchildren, among whom a draft of the locality still exists. Whether there is any quantity of coal there or not is yet to be proven.

Moses Marshall (24).

Judging from old sayings and records we have come to the conclusion that Moses was a blacksmith and followed the trade for a living. For when Lydia Lamborn (24) was being talked to by her father before her elopement with Moses, she said "Father, I would rather live with Moses Marshall in a corner of his blacksmith shop than with Ennion Cook in a palace." This saying is vouched for in Mary Ann Dawson's

(116) statement, who had often heard the expression when quite young, which is conclusive that he was a blacksmith; and when Robert (2) cried out in the night "David, David, (20) Tid's gone!" he was sending one blacksmith to chase another, as David was also a blacksmith.

18th of the Sixth month, 1873.

DEAR FATHER.—I may inform thee we unexpectedly received lines by the hand of our neighbor, Lewis, which was a great satisfaction to us, it being the first we had ever received from any of you, I beleive we have rote every opportunity that we have had since we have been so far seperated. I expect in the course of one or towe years more if I live to see you again, I should have come with Jesse Townsen at this time only we are about building and expected if we have good luck to live in it this fawl. I can say with safety, I beleive we have a prospect of doing very well hear if we are industress and careful. We have now got three preutiss and a very great plenty of work. I beleive we might have work for as many mo e. Sister Parmela lives with us and folows the trade, and as for myselfe I never was heartier in my life than I have been since I came to this contery, and am very well contented, I wish for my brother George hear, for he might doe so much better hear than he will their; dont think it is because I am hear myselfe, far be it from me to even wish for any of you if I did not think it to your advantage. I conclude with my affectionate love to thee and all my friends and relations, and among the rest Old Eve. This from thy daughter,

LYDIA MARSHALL(24).

Our little Sune grows finely; he runs about.

FREDERICK TOWN, WASHINGTON CO.

The 4th of the Eighth month, 1793.

DEAR SISTER.—I may inform thee I received thy letter by Cousin Samuel, which was a great satisfaction to me to hear from any of you, tho' I have never seen them; they live about eight miles off. I have been much confined at home this some time, for my little boy has been very poorly this some time, but is now giting better, and the rest of the famely is all well; as for myselfe I never was heartier in my life than I have been since I came to this contery. We live in a pleasant place close by the river called Monnongahala, and a great number of boats goes to Caintuck and other places on this river; and I may inform thee that Esther Towsen is married to one of the name of Morgan, and lives in this town, and the keep taverin. She was in hear this morning and desired me to send her kind love to thee and famely. Have not much more to ad at this time. I conclude with my affectionate love to thee and brother, with thy little children. This from thy sister.

LYDIA MARSHALL (24).

FREDERICK, Eighth month 24th, 1793.

RESPECTED SISTER.—I embrace this opertunity to inform thee we got safe to our journey's end, with much less diffeculty then I expected. The child stude the journey admirable, was very good all the way. I may say I never lost one our's sleep with it sinse it was born. Not time to write much more at present. I conclude with my kind love to all my relations as if named. Inform Sister Susanna that I heard from the Widow Nicles, and she is well, and likewise David Grave I seen; they live about eight miles of. Give my kind love to unkel Francis and his famely. I conclude with very kind love to thee. I expect to have another opertunity and shall rite more frely.

LYDIA MARSHALL (24).

KNOW all Men by these Presents, That I *Francis Lamborn of London Grove Township in the County of Chester Paddles*

am Held and firmly Bound unto the "TRUSTEES OF THE GENERAL LOAN-OFFICE OF THE PROVINCE OF PENNSYLVANIA," in the Sum of *Two hundred & Sixty Four Pounds* ————— Lawful Money of the said Province, to be paid unto the said TRUSTEES, their Successors or Assigns, to which Payment, well and truly to be made, I — do bind myself, my — Heirs, Executors and Administrators, firmly by these Presents, Sealed with my — Seal, Dated the *fourth* ————— Day of *March* in the Year of Our Lord, *One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy Four*

The CONDITION of this OBLIGATION is such, That if the above bounden *Francis Lamborn* — his Heirs, Executors, or Administrators, do well and truly pay unto the said TRUSTEES, their Successors or Assigns, at the Place where their Office shall be kept, at *Philadelphia*, the Sum of *One hundred & thirty two pounds* in the Bills of Credit, emitted in Pursuance of an Act of General Assembly of the said Province, made in the Thirteenth Year of the Reign of His Majesty, King *GEORGE* the Third, over Great-Britain, &c. (Intituled, *An Act for emitting the Sum of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Pounds, in Bills of Credit on Loan, and providing a Fund for the Payment of Public Debts*) or the Value thereof in Bills of Credit, current by the Laws of the said Province, with Interest for the same at *Five per Cent, per Annum*, and every Part thereof, in such Proportions, at such Days and Times, and in such Manner and Form as are particularly directed by a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing even Date with the above written Obligation, and made between the above bounden *Francis Lamborn* — of the one Part, and the said TRUSTEES of the other Part, for securing the same Money as is herein mentioned, according to the Tenor, Form and Effect of the same Indenture: Then the above Obligation to be void and of no Effect, or else to be and remain in full Force and Virtue.

Sealed and Delivered }
in the Presence of us }

Francis Lamborn

Alfred Wilcocks
Peter Baynton

To BENJAMIN CHEW, Esquire, Attorney of the Court of
Common Pleas, for the Counties of Philadelphia, Bucks, Chester, Lancaster,
Northampton, Berks, York, Cumberland, Bedford, Northumberland and
Westmoreland, or any other Attorney of the Courts aforesaid, or of any other
Court of Common Pleas which may hereafter be established in the Province
of Pennsylvania, or of any Court of Common Pleas elsewhere.

WHEREAS I *Francis Lambourn of London Grove*
Township in the County of Chester Packer
by a certain Obligation, bearing even Date herewith, do stand Bound unto the
TRUSTEES of the GENERAL LOAN OFFICE of the PROVINCE of PENNSYLVANIA,
in the Sum of *Two hundred & Sixty four Pounds*
conditioned for the Payment of *One hundred and*
Thirty Two Pounds

to the said
TRUSTEES, their Successors or Assigns at the Place where their Office shall be kept
at Philadelphia, with Interest for the same, at the Rate of Five per Cent, per Annum,
in such Proportions, at such Days and Times, and in such Manner and Form as
are particularly directed by a certain Indenture of Mortgage by me duly executed,
bearing even Date with the said Obligation: NOW KNOW YE, That I
do hereby desire and authorize you, or any of you, to appear for me the
said *Francis Lambourn*
my Heirs, Executors or Administrators, in the Court of Common Pleas
to be held for any of the said Counties, or elsewhere in any Term (after De-
fault made by Non-payment of any Part or Proportion of the said Mortgage Money
upon such Days and Times, or in such Manner as is directed in the said Indenture
of Mortgage) either in a Plea of Trespass and Ejectment, there to be brought
against me my Heirs or Assigns by the Lessee of the said TRUSTEES,
their Successors or Assigns to gain the Possession of the Lands, Tenements, Rents
and Hereditaments which are granted to me in Mortgage by the said Indenture,
or in any Action of Debt to be brought upon the said Obligation, at the Suit of
the said TRUSTEES, their Successors or Assigns against me my Heirs,
Executors or Administrators as of the next Term after Default made as aforesaid,
or any other subsequent Term, and to receive Declarations as the Law in such Cases
directs, and thereupon to confess or suffer Judgement to pass against me my
Heirs, Executors or Administrators, for so much of the Term of the said
Lessee as shall then be to come, or for the Debt aforesaid, with Costs of Suit by
Non Sum Informatus, Nil dicit, or otherwise, as to you, or any of you shall seem
meet: And for your, or any of your so doing, this shall be your sufficient War-
rant. And I do hereby Remise, Release and for ever quit Claim unto them
the Trustees of the General Loan Office of the Province of Pennsylvania, their Suc-
cessors and Assigns, all and all Manner of Error and Errors, Misprisions, Miss-
entries, Defects and Imperfections whatsoever in the Entering of the said Judg-
ments, or any Process or Proceedings thereon, or anywise touching or concerning
the same. In Witness whereof, I the said *Francis Lambourn*
have set my Hand and
Seal hereunto. Dated the *fifteenth* Day of *May* in
the Year of our Lord, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy *Four*

Sealed and Delivered in
the Presence of us

Wm. Wilcocks
Peter Baynton

Francis Lambourn

Record of Parentage.

During the first half of the eighteenth century there landed at Philadelphia from England three brothers of the name of Packer, the Christian name of one of them being James. This James Packer married into a family named Aspdale—a name made prominent in Philadelphia by one of the family, George Aspdale, a bachelor dying in 1828 and leaving an estate of \$1,200,000 as a bone of contention amongst his heirs at law.

From this marriage Job Packer (25) was born in or near Philadelphia, March 27th, 1754. Hannah Lamborn (25) was born of English parentage, same locality, April 21st, 1754.

Job Packer (25).

Was born in Chester county, Pa., March 27, 1754. About 1798 he emigrated to Bald Eagle township, Northumberland county (now Clinton county).

He purchased four farms, one for himself and one for each of his boys, William, Job and Levi. The place was all a wilderness in those days, not even a road to travel on. The old Indian Spring is on William's farm, which was used by the Indians when traveling from one place to another. It is a beautiful picturesque spot in full view of the Bald Eagle Valley Railroad and the Beech Creek road.

Anecdote of James Brian (27).

It is related of James Brian that on his passage over to this country from Ireland, when about coming in the capes of Delaware, he inquired of the captain which was the most respectable religious body in the (to him) new country. He was answered the Quakers; when he at once said, "Faith, and I'll be a Quaker, then." "But," said the captain, "you cannot be a Quaker with an 'O' in your name." "Faith, and I'll throw it overboard, then." Overboard it went; and to this day his descendants write the name Brian, instead of O'Brian.

Joshua Lamborn (44).

Born in Chester county, Pa., July 18th, 1771. He was an eccentric man abounding in odd ways and expressions. After the separation in the Society of Friends he went with the Hicksites, and would pass his cousin Thomas Lamborn, (Orthodox), then living at Avondale, Chester county, and it mattered not whether it was night or day, he would "hurrah" at the top of his voice for the "Damned Orthodox." Those knowing of his eccentricities were amused and laughed about it years after his death. He always wore a leather apron, go where he would. Another peculiarity of his was to tease any one he did not like, and would always take his chances in a large crowd. His cousin Job (110) at one time gave him a cart-whipping; he ever afterwards called him Mr. Whipper, and spoke of his family as Mr. Whipper's family. Being sued before the squire for an offence he had committed, he entered the office on his hands and knees, being determined not to walk in.



Mary Lamborn

George Lamborn

NO. 22.



Letter from Joseph and Susanna Quaintance (29).

BUCYRUS, Third month 18th, 1827.

Dear Cousins:—I have not forgot you, although so long since your very acceptable letter of 1826 came to hand. There seems now a little respite from affliction that I have had to pass through, both in body and mind. My husband had his arm broken by an accident; this scattered all thoughts of writing for a considerable length of time. When that was a little over I undertook a serious journey of one hundred and fifty miles to see my only daughter Susanna; she had buried her husband and was left with seven children in a new settlement they had went to, although she has friends there. Her brother Eli and Samuel's son Joseph married and lives out there, and Samuel has took out two loads and intends moving in the spring, and our son William likewise. This is very exercising that our children should go so far off, but I cannot say nay, for it is the richest part of the country that ever I saw, great indeed for cattle and swine. I need not tell you. I suppose you are settled there to remain your time; may your last days be your best days.

I have been of a weakly constitution several years, and as age advances, intermissions of health grows short. The rest of the family is well. May we bear with patience those slight afflictions for a moment in comparison.

"Keep still in your duty
To Him that is above;
Who is perfect in beauty,
And constant in love."

Now to Him that is able to keep you from falling, do I recommend you and your numerous offspring. I write to my sister Elizabeth at this same time, as I expect you live nearer than brother. It would be kind to inquire at the Post Office and send her word. Now I may conclude with our love to you and children.

JOSEPH AND SUSANNA QUAINANCE.

N. B.—Write soon and not put it off, as I have done. I am very desirous to hear from you once more. We have had forty-six grand-children.

Thomas Lamborn (50).

Born on January 9th, 1771. He resided many years on his farm in Kennett township, Chester county, Pa., now the home of John Darlington, Rosedale Station, B. C. R. R. After 1832 he sold the farm and removed to Unionville, where, in connection with his son Thomas, he carried on Blacksmithing and carriage making.

Thomas was an excellent mechanic, a man of rare genius. A limestone quarry near his home was troubled with water, and a great expense to drain; he contrived a system of elevators to go by horse-power, and put them in successful operation. This was about 1832. Many people were attracted to the quarry to witness the display of ingenuity.

He married Sarah Stern; she was the only one of her family who united with the Friends, with whom her mother was in Christian fellowship.

Her maternal grand- and great-grand-parents were zealous and active Friends, and are all buried at Old Centre and Wilmington, Delaware.

Cyrus Lamborn (54).

Born in Hammorton, Chester county, Pa., August 9th, 1783. He moved to Wilmington, Del., in 1818, was elected director of the branch of the Farmers' Bank in Wilmington in 1824; and at a stated meeting of the

Friendship Fire Company held at the town hall February 26th, 1829, he was elected foreman of the hook and ladder men, also one of the committee of three on accounts. He was engaged in the grocery business in Wilmington until 1833, when he moved to Philadelphia, then to Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1841 he returned to Hammorton and followed his trade—that of stone mason, and was also engaged in the stove and tinware business until a few years before his death. He was a member of the Society of Friends; was always very active and ambitious.

On his ninetieth birthday about one hundred persons assembled at the old Kennett Meeting House, of whom ten were between eighty and ninety years of age, nineteen between seventy and eighty, and twenty-seven between sixty and seventy years, to pay respect to him in his advanced age. After they had partaken of a bountiful repast, some very appropriate and edifying remarks were made by Thomas Jenkinson, Benjamin Kent, Francis D. Gage, Samuel Jacobs and Lewis Gause; after which the following poem, written by Francis D. Gage, and another tribute written for the occasion, were read by Eliza J. Slack.

Dedicated to Cyrus Lamborn.

"The days of our years are three score years and ten, and if by reason of strength they be four score years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow, for it is soon cut off and we fly away." Psalm xc, 10.

Hail to the chief of four score years and ten,
Whose labor is not sorrow,
Whose ninetieth birth-day comes to us again
With bright hope for to-morrow.

Earnest, industrious, faithful, kind and true,
In peaceful calm his years
Have passed along, his duties ever new,
'Mid all life's hopes and fears.

Temperate in all things; just to all mankind;
A citizen without reproach:—a man
Worthy our love. Few men on earth we find
Who have lived so near God's plan.

Oh! may this ninetieth birthday not be last!
But when the days shall come
That bring the harvest, and the autumn blast,
May he be with us at the harvest home.

Tribute.

"Friends and Neighbors:—We have again met, not so much in the spirit of surprise as in affectionate regard towards one whose natal day we now commemorate. Not often does it fall to the lot of any of the human family to congratulate friends on the ninth decade of years. There walks a man who has traversed this earth for ninety years! How great a thought! Not only walks, but who has been mentally and physically most wonderfully preserved.

"Having tasted not only of the sweets of this changeful scene, but has had a share also of life's bitter cup; yet the philosophy which has governed him through life has been of such a character as to bear him above the fretful repinings so common to poor human nature, enabling him to pursue the even tenor of his way without fear or asking much unrequited favor.

"Few, indeed, have been able to exemplify more fully that great virtue—patience—patient industry being the prominent feature in his long and useful life. And now whilst he is

" 'Only waiting till the shadows
Are a little longer grown ;
Only waiting till the glimmer
Of the day's last beam is flown,' "

"After having been diligent in business, our united desires are that we with him may be 'fervent in spirit serving the Lord.' "

The following letter from his son, Henry Lamborn, of McDonough county, Illinois, was read by Edward F. Harlan:

HOME, ILLINOIS, Eighth month 3rd, 1873.

My Very Dear Fat'er :—Having just received a warm invitation through thy friend to be present with thee and many friends and relations, who are to meet at the old Kennett Meeting House, the 9th of the present month, for the purpose of celebrating thy ninetieth birthday, feel sorry from the bottom of my heart that circumstances are such that we will be absent on this pleasant occasion.

Though absent in flesh, in spirit I will endeavor to be with you. I will hold the day free from labor and dedicated to thy precious memory and thy ninetieth birthday, I so often appreciate the goodness of our Heavenly Father in his care over thee in permitting thee to remain with us for so many years. Though separated by many hundreds of miles from thy children, it is an unaccountable pleasure to know thee still dwells amongst us. May God continue to shower his care and blessings over thee, and permit thee to remain amongst us very many years to come, is the great desire of thy son.

HENRY.

The affair passed off very pleasantly. The old gentleman was greatly surprised and edified. The festivities were kept up until about four o'clock, when the participants dispersed to their respective homes, each one hoping they might enjoy a return of the happy occasion in demonstrating their regards for Cyrus Lamborn in future birthday anniversaries.

Eli Lamborn (55).

Born in Hammorton, Chester county, Pa., February 10th, 1786. He moved to Wilmington, Delaware, about 1805, and was a man of affairs in the town. He was proprietor of the Delaware House for several years, which was built about 1777; by permission he named it the Bayard Hotel. On the swinging sign in front of it was a large portrait of James A. Bayard, the elder. Many of the Pennsylvania farmers who brought their grain to the Brandywine mills stopped at Lamborn's tavern and were well entertained. In 1840 the Delaware House was famed throughout the state as the headquarters of the Whigs, when their party triumphed in the state and national elections; the mottoes—"Old Tippecanoe and Tyler too," "Rough and Ready" and "General Taylor never surrenders," in 1848, were inscribed on banners and streamers that floated in great numbers from the roof and balconies of the noted hostelry. About 1814 he was proprietor of the "Queen of Otaheite Tavern," formerly the "Indian Queen," owned by Enoch Welsh in 1789. This hotel stood on the north-east corner of Fifth and Market streets until its removal in 1872, to give place to the Clayton House. About 1797

an occasional whaling vessel was sent from Wilmington; one of them spent some time in the port of Otaheite, the largest and most interesting of the Society Islands in the South Pacific. This island has always been famous for its beauty and fertility, and when discovered by the Spanish Quiros in 1606, was the centre of the native government, with a very intelligent Queen as ruler.

When a vessel returned to Wilmington with a fair cargo of whale oil and bone, the crew, as was the custom, "chaired" their captain. They placed him on a large chair in the centre of two poles, and four men carried him up Market street as far as Enoch Welsh's tavern, while the others of the crew cheered him on their way. Their glowing accounts of the island and its ruler induced Enoch to call his tavern the "Queen of Otaheite," and by that name it was known nearly to the time the French captured the island in 1846, and called it Tahite.

On the Fourth of July, 1797, the prominent citizens of Wilmington, partook of a rich banquet at his house in celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of American Independence. In 1825 Lamborn removed from the "Queen of Otaheite Tavern" to "The Swan," located on the south side of West Front street, near Shipley; and we have reason to believe that he was also proprietor of the Bayard House in 1824-25. He was proprietor of the United States post coaches in 1825; also ran the Wilmington and Philadelphia post coaches drawn by four horses. One left his tavern at 8 o'clock in the morning and at the same time another left the "Indian King" on Fourth street, Philadelphia. It was a popular line, and the fare was one dollar. He also ran a line of stages to Elkton and Charleston, Maryland.

The almanacs of one hundred years ago, and on to 1815, generally contained a "Table of Roads," so called, showing the distances by post-road from Wiscasset, Maine, to Sunbury, Georgia, 1519 miles. Frequently the places would bear such names as "Benjamin Spiker's," "Widow Lloyd's," "John Gamble's," "Robin Hood," etc.

In conversation with one of the oldest members of the Lamborn family now living, we learn that as late as 1813 it took three days to travel in the stage from Philadelphia, Pa., to Easton, Md. Leave Philadelphia about 10 A. M., arrive at Wilmington at 5 P. M., remain at hotel (or tavern as they were then called) over night, leave next day for Charlestown; and, if the passengers were Friends on their way home from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, they would remain at James Dawson's (21), take stage, if clear next day, for Easton; if very stormy, they would be detained sometimes two days, as there was no bridge over Chester river, and it was quite dangerous to attempt the passage in an open flatboat in the storm.

The numerous advertisements which appeared in the papers of 1824-25 gave the impression that Lamborn's tavern was the centre of public business. It appears to have been the headquarters of all the stage lines, as well as those of which Eli was proprietor. It was the place selected by the sheriff of the county for his sales, and others sold bank stock and real estate at the same house, as the following will show:—

[*Advertisement from "Delaware Gazette" of December 17, 1819.*]

TO LET

And possession given on the 25th of March next, a large three-story brick house and kitchen, situated on Market street, opposite the Town Hall, together with a stable and carriage house, directly opposite on Shipley street.

For terms, apply to the subscriber,

ELI LAMBORN.

[*From "Delaware Gazette" of Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1823.*]

WILMINGTON AND PHILADELPHIA POST COACHES.

Continue to leave the houses of Eli Lamborn, Joseph Gilpin and Swan Tavern, Wilmington, every day at 8 and 10 o'clock, for Philadelphia, returning leave the houses of Andrew Oliver, Indian King, Market street; and David Johns, White Horse, Bank street, every morning at 8 and 10 o'clock for Wilmington.

Fare one dollar and twenty-five cents.

Having first-rate horses, good coaches and careful drivers, together with a determination to conduct those lines to give general satisfaction, induces the proprietors to presume on an increase of public patronage.

As the proceeds of the two lines are equally divided, it is immaterial at which of the above offices seats are taken. Passengers for their convenience will be taken up or set down in any part of the city. Baggage at the risk of the owners.

ANDREW OLIVER,
ELI LAMBORN,
GENERAL J. WOLF,
Proprietors.

[*From "Delaware Gazette" of Friday, July 30th, 1824.*]

Travelers by the following routes take notice, that the
PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON, ELKTON, DOVER AND
CHARLESTON MAIL STAGES,

Leave and arrive at the subscribers' in the following order, viz:—

PHILADELPHIA AND WILMINGTON MAIL STAGES.

Via Darby and Chester,

Will run daily, leaving both places at 7 o'clock A. M., and arrive at 1 o'clock P. M. For seats apply at Eli Lamborn's Inn, Wilmington, sign of James A. Bayard, and at Bailly's office, South Third street; at Patterson's Hotel, South Third street, sign of Robinson Crusoe; at Judd's Hotel, South Third street, and at Taylor's Inn, North Fourth street, Philadelphia. Fare, one dollar.

WILMINGTON AND ELKTON MAIL STAGE.

Via Newport and Christiana,

Will run daily—Sundays excepted—leaving George Peacock's Inn, Elkton, at 6 o'clock A. M., and arrive at Wilmington at 10 o'clock A. M. Returning leave Eli Lamborn's Inn, sign of James A. Bayard, at 1 o'clock P. M. and arrive at Elkton at 5 o'clock P. M. This line is continued to Frenchtown, and arrives in time for the Baltimore Steamboat.

Fare, one dollar and fifty cents.

ELI LAMBORN.
Proprietor.

July 30th, 1824.

Letter from Phebe and Richard Lamborn (57).

MONROE COUNTY, SUNBURY TOWNSHIP, Sixth month 22d, 1832.

Esteemed Brother:—After a long journey from Fourth month 11th to the 26th through burgs and villas by Pittsburg, also near Lisbon 16 miles on the road by which we arrived at Parmenas' (58), found all well, and staid with them one week. All things considered we had a favorable journey—our creatures quite able for their loads tho' heavy. We viewed the land about Parmenas' for some miles, first the 160 acres on which he lives—a noble place in Columbiana county, then he took me to another quarter of his about 5 miles north-west, where he had a saw mill: the land is strong, level, and the heaviest timbered by far that I ever seen. Poplars, white oaks, beech, black walnut and hickory. Many of which I believe to be 80 feet without a limb, and 6 in diameter, which may appear incredible to you. From here we moved southward into Jefferson county, then into Belmont and Monroe, sometimes stopping a little to view the land which is generally mountainous, yet of a good quality. We were one night with Cousin George Lamborn (22), who was very kind, and went several miles with us next day.

We halted again at St. Clairsville, where we staid another week, and in two or three hours after we left there, I am informed, Cousin George came there to see us, but they could give him no information where we were gone. We staid that week in a house of Mahlon Smith and Thomas at David Millers'; he went one course and I another in search of land. He rented a place 6 miles northwest of St. Clairsville for 18 dollars a year. I went about 25 miles from there south-west and found plenty of land for sale, as we had often done before. I viewed hundreds of acres and rented a house till fall, then moved to it the 20th of 5th month, and then I view'd and review'd again until the 4th of 6th month, when I purchased a small place of 40 acres for \$325.00; received a deed and paid for it the same day. Some expectation of possession this fall but uncertain till the 1st of 4th month next. I have privilege to put in fall grain but not the seller. The land I think is very good, a house on it 26 by 20, a good stable and several outhouses, a small young orchard and a number of peach trees, near 20 acres of the land "cleared" as hey call it. I could have got land lower, but not so well situated. The land here is generally mountainous yet not so as to be disagreeable working. The quality I think almost unequaled and very productive; here is cheap wheat 50, corn 31, bacon and butter 6¼, eggs 4, salt and fish higher than with you. Heavy grass without ploughing the ground, just cleared and harrowed in. I think it will be a considerable time before the land here will require limeing, for that which was cleared thirty years ago produces much more than that cleared of later time. The people here are very civil and kind. I do not recollect an instance of intoxication except one. But they sell their land of equal quality at various prices for the sake of that precious article, that honored substance which all Asia and the world (with a few exceptions) worship for the sake of this in hand; they will often sell it for much less than first asking. I think there is not much encouragement here for mechanical business exclusively, yet plenty of custom. I apprehend it is better in or near the towns, but a mechanic may work a small place and have recourse to his trade when convenient, I think to satisfaction. The land is low here, but is rising fast—what is called improv'd land from 4 to 10 dollars per acre. I think there is a considerable number of people in your state would be benefited by coming to this, but as our opinions are very different in this world desire not to move here until they first come and view the goodly land which would be no great task for young men. Please to show this to Cousin Marshall, Thomas and Levis, and also to brother Thomas, Jacob and Ezra. Now as I never expect to see you again in mutability and bid you farewell—dear brethren, finally farewell, feeling an earnest solicitude that when this fleeting scene of probation is over we may be favor'd to join with the host of the redeemed,

yes, with the hundred forty and four thousand which were redeemed from the earth, having washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb, and therefore were admitted to stand before the Throne of God and serve Him day and night in His temple, which is our hearts.

I am with sincere affection, your brother,
RICHARD LAMBORN.

Sixth month 22d, 1832.

Dear Sister :—I feel willing to write thee a few lines to let thee know that I am well in health, but I feel myself far off from my dear friends and relations, of which number thee feels very near at this time. I cannot tell thee that I like the place as yet, but perhaps I may like it better after sometime. It would be very grateful to me if thee would write to me or any of the girls. Please give my love to sister Phebe, Cousin Hannah and Elizabeth, also Phebe Hadley and husband. In much love I conclude.

PHEBE LAMBORN.

Parmenas Lamborn (58).

Was born March 4th, 1766, in Chester county, Pa. He served as an apprentice to Robert Lamborn to learn the trade of blacksmith. After serving his time he emigrated to Loudoun county, Va., to ply his vocation. In 1812 he removed with his wife and six children to Ohio. He packed the children and household effects in a wagon, and his wife rode on a horse. In this way they traveled until they reached their destination. He felled a few trees and put up a cabin, cooking by a fire in the open air. He entered one hundred and sixty acres of land and endured many hardships in their struggle to clear and make for themselves a home in the wilderness. He would do a day's work on the farm and another day's work in the shop after dark. His wife would take the wool from the sheep's back, card and spin it to make their clothes. They had their enjoyments also; perhaps as many as we have now. Sometimes there were amusing incidents. His wife was of a timid disposition; it was about the time of the war of 1812, and there was considerable fear as to a possibility of the Indians attacking the settlers. One evening when all was quiet and still within the little cabin, there was borne to their ears an awful howl and screech which appeared to come from the roof. She said, "There, now, Parmenas, Indians are coming; they are right upon us." He answered her with a laugh, and told her not to be frightened at an owl, which was the innocent cause of the fright.

At another time she went out in the dark of the evening, and seeing a black animal attacking one of the pigs, she picked up a stick, struck it and drove it away, and then returned to the house. Presently the pig squealed again. She said, "Parmenas, that black heifer is horning that pig; I just drove it away a few minutes ago." "I'll warrant it's a bear," was his answer. She kept close within that night, and it proved to be as he said. In the morning its tracks were plainly visible; the pig was killed and partly eaten.

Thomas Lamborn (61).

Was born July 22d, 1774, in Chester county, Pa. He was a member of New Garden Monthly and Particular Meeting. He died suddenly of heart disease.

He left a long and sensible legacy of counsel and advice to his surviving children, written at different periods of time, as he felt his mind drawn thereto with his name attached to some of the paragraphs, expecting that it might be the last he should write. These he gave to an intimate friend, with the directions on the outside: "Here are enclosed a few broken fragments to my children, written in a stammering manner, as they came to me and not copied since I wrote them. I have left them open for thee to read, so as to be acquainted with the writing; and if thou survive me, please come to our house and read them in a solemn and deliberate manner to my family when I am no more."

On the 23rd of Ninth month he wrote what appears to be a conclusion to "those who are left behind a little longer;" and which, indeed, it was, as he wrote no more. On the next day at Meeting, which was the first day before his close, he repeated the language of the Apostle: "For I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand; I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day; and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing." The following Fifth-day morning, the 28th of Ninth month, 1843, he was found a corpse in his bed, having retired there the evening before, as well as was usual for him to be.

He several times said he thought he should in this way leave this world; adding, "It matters not how, or when, or what pains of body I have, for the peace of my soul is above all. The world cannot give it, and, thanks be to God, it cannot take it away. I believe death will leave no sting, and the grave have no victory." Thus realizing his expectation that he should be taken suddenly—not without having the consoling belief that he has entered that "city that hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God."

Obituary of Phebe Lamborn (61).

Died, Second month 16th, 1836, Phebe Lamborn, wife of Thomas Lamborn (61) in the 59th year of her age, a member of New Garden Monthly Meeting of Friends, Chester county, Pa. She was of a meek and quiet spirit, which was evinced in the near prospect of dissolution, by her patience under suffering, and resignation to the divine will.

Miriam Carson Lamborn (62).

Born in Chester county, Pa., Eighth month 10th, 1776. She was the only daughter in a family of seven sons. Refined and intelligent, she was the joy and pride of parents and brothers, as well as the admired and beloved of a large circle of friends of the best social position, as extracts from the letters of some of her correspondents will attest. Conscientious in the discharge of every duty towards her fellow-creatures, and self-sacrificing almost to a fault.

She firmly persisted against the express wishes of her friends and her own inclination, in refusing to give her hand to the man who had chosen her, deeming it her duty to remain at the bedside of her invalid mother, who was helpless with the rheumatism for nine years. She never married.



Cyrus Lamborn.

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Being of a thoughtful and serious turn of mind, she frequently spoke in the meeting for worship, which added still more to her popularity with friends at home, as well as with those from abroad, many of whom only knew of her from 'report. She was a tall commanding figure, with strongly marked features, large dark blue eyes, with rather a pensive expression, black hair and eyelashes.

Letter to Miriam Carson Lamborn (62).

Beloved Friend :—Having been in a degree made sensible of the favor we have enjoyed in being permitted to attend the late Annual Assembly, we felt desirous that our friends who did not enjoy the same privilege might not be entirely excluded from the benefit which might be derived from paying due attention to the advice which was delivered; and have from this notice felt concerned to evince it by way of an epistle, tho' at the same time, fear we shall not be able to give them full satisfaction. We can, however, inform thee that our Annual Assembly has been unusually large, and attended by many valuable friends who were favored to conduct the weight of affairs that came before them in much harmony and condescension, thereby manifesting a desire to do away with the form of that expression: "Stand thou there, I am more holy than thou."

We were favored to receive epistles from our sisters from the different Yearly Meetings, which were read to edification and the comfort of many minds to find the Great Shepherd of Israel had not forsaken his children.

A letter from our esteemed friend John Hall expressive of his fervent desire for our welfare in the best sense; and tho' he was not like to be with us, he hoped when we met in a Yearly Meeting capacity might experience that which sticketh closer than a brother; and it is said the "effectual fervent prayers of a righteous man availeth much."

Now, dear friend, feeling a near sympathy with thee in thy present situation, we are induced in sisterly affection to salute thee, firmly believing that thy assiduous attention to the affliction and state of thy dear mother will not go unrewarded; and altho' thy situation be somewhat confining, so as to deprive us of thy company at this time, and thee of the privilege we now enjoy, yet remember, that they who "abode by the stuff" partook equally of the spoil with them that went up to the battle.

Finally, dear friend, may love and unity still continue mutually to subsist between us; and may it be our greatest concern to endeavor to step along through this varying scene in the paths of Christian rectitude, that we may all happily meet on a peaceful shore at last.

MARY MILLER,
SARAH MILLER,
PHEBE JACKSON,
REBECCA JACKSON.

With the salutation of Female Apartment, Retired Seminary, Philadelphia,
Fourth month 25th, 1802.

Jonathan Lamborn (63).

"The memory of the good and virtuous who have passed away ever brings with it a holy influence. Though lost to us in this life; though we may no more hear the daily word of affection, or of counsel, or meet the kindly expression of the eye; though in all the dear and sacred relations of life a large place is vacant; though the tenderest ties have been severed, and a sea of

deep loneliness seems at times entirely to overshadow us, yet there is a sad pleasure in living over again in memory the life of one whose example was ever a strengthening and animating influence, and which is still a living presence, a gentle mention to those who are left to battle on with the duties and conflicts of life. Such is the memory of the dear and venerable man whose name is given above.

"A distant friend in writing of his death says: 'He was a noble specimen of an old man—such an one as I venerate with a kind of holy enthusiasm. To me there is something grand and beautiful in witnessing such rare specimens of manhood sink peacefully into the grave. He who has lived out a whole long life of moral purity and practical uprightness, having not only been a practical, but a thinking and a speaking man; who has cultivated his mental powers as well as his moral, and having also proved himself superior to the blind fanaticism of sect and bigotry, now bravely and willingly meets death with a firm faith in the future, and all its unknown mysteries, leaving this life in a calm and happy spirit, with all his faculties yet active, and loving all mankind. I say it is a subject of beautiful thought to me, and I should have felt it a great privilege to witness the last moments of such a man.'

"Another friend says: 'I am sorry to hear that our good friend, Jonathan Lamborn is gone! We have nothing left but his bright example, but that is much, indeed. As a man and a citizen, he had no superior. Though he lived as nearly without a fault as any person I ever knew, he was remarkably charitable for the faults of others. He was bold and firm in maintaining what he believed to be the true and the right, yet his heart was full of compassion for the weak and erring.'

"Though he lived to a good old age, and we had all reason to suppose that he must soon pass away, yet his loss creates a vacuum which cannot be filled. In every relation of life he was a model man; and especially near the end of his career did he present a spectacle which for patience and fortitude and calm dignity, in view of the grim monster, I have never seen equaled. His memory should ever be fondly cherished, for he taught us how to live and how to die.'

"In both instances this is the testimony of those who knew him well, who were familiar with his daily life, with his quiet home virtues, and in these it was that the greatest excellence of his character consisted.

"He was ever ready to aid in any philanthropic movement; was constantly making some effort for the good of his fellow-beings; but the trait of character which was in him really the most valuable, and that, indeed, which is most rarely found among men, was his exceeding goodness in the minor matters of life; that in his intercourse with those around him, in the most minute particular, he was invariably just; and the reward of the just must be his portion.

"He walked in the dark world in the mild,
Still guidance of the light;
In tearful tenderness a child,
A strong man in the right.

"Oh, friend! Oh, brother! not in vain
Thy life so calm and true;
The silver dropping of the rain,
The fall of summer dew.

"With weary hand, yet steadfast will,
In old age, and in youth;
Thy Master found thee sowing still,
The good seed of his truth."

The following was written by Jonathan Lamborn and printed in the *Delaware Free Press*:

"Being at Wilmington Monthly Meeting on the 4th instant, and seeing the situation of that Meeting, led me to look back at the difficulties that have been introduced into the Society of Friends within a few years past, and to examine their causes. The effects are plain and easily seen, and are extensively felt. But what was the cause? is a question that has been frequently asked, and has been answered by many; some attributing it to one cause, and some to another. My opinion is, it originated in the Society in consequence of an uneasiness with the doctrines preached by Elias Hicks; and as that uneasiness became developed it brought forth its opposite—as unity with its testimonies; hence as one party became zealous in endeavoring to suppress such doctrines being disseminated, the other became as zealous in the support of the individual or individuals who believed it their duty to promulgate them. Then the power each party possessed was brought into operation, and a division of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting and its constituent branches took place. Individuals attached themselves to the party they felt best satisfied with, both as respected doctrines and practice; some with more and some less understanding of the real nature of the division. I for one, with the little understanding I was furnished, thought best of the doctrines and practice of the side with which I went; hence have been disowned by the other side.

"Some of my reasons for thus deciding were: because I believe the doctrines disseminated by them, together with their practice, were in advance, and best calculated to exalt the truth and promote the happiness of mankind. One prominent feature was to examine for ourselves and act from conviction, taking nothing upon trust from books or the opinions of others, without being convinced of the truth for ourselves. Free investigation was recommended, and I think has been adopted more extensively than for a number of years previous. The result seems to have been that it has been extended too far, in the opinion of some, and they think it has led to dangerous tenets; others are of a different opinion, and think those doctrines, if lived up to, are calculated to promote the salvation of man and advance the Redeemer's kingdom, in accordance with the testimony that of the increase of His government there shall never be an end—no stopping place for the improvement of the human species.

"Now these are the views I understood to have prevailed about the time of the division; but it appears these views are not allowed to prevail now in the Monthly Meeting of Wilmington, or a part of the Monthly Meeting and a large committee of Concord Quarter; and if it should extend to the Quarterly and Yearly Meeting, and the principles be adopted, that a minority, or the weighty part of a meeting, shall carry measures in opposition to the other part, instead of the unity or a submission being waited for, then it appears that the Yearly Meeting will be in the same situation it was in before the division. Growing, too, out of the very same causes that produced it then, viz.: one portion of the Society bearing testimony against the disseminating

of doctrines which they believe go to undermine the fundamental principles of Christianity.

"Now what are we to do in such a state of things? Go on, divide and sub-divide as a Society, or go back? Because it appears clear to me that if it was right to support the doctrine promulgated by those called Hicksites, and borne testimony against by the Orthodox, it is right to tolerate the doctrine that may now be thought infidel by a portion of the Society.

"Let it be understood that I am not now come to a decisive judgment in the case as what may be right for me in the future; but having been a reader and an examiner of the different productions previous to the division and since, weighing them as well as I have been capable, together with the practice of both parties, the result has been to produce a belief that there is no stopping place between the Orthodox and Free Enquirers; and that if the Free Enquirers are in the wrong as to the dissemination of their views as calculated to retard the progress and promotion of truth and righteousness, and, consequently, the happiness of man, then are and have been the Hicksites (so called) wrong in laying the foundation for it.

"My sentiments as expressed in the Monthly Meeting at Wilmington, from which I received an unfriendly rebuke from William Gibbons, were the best I was furnished with at that time; be they right or wrong, I hope to stand open to conviction, but at present I see no other way for me but to tolerate the Free Enquirers as members of our Society, or conclude the Orthodox are right in bearing testimony against us as promoters of it.

"Now if Wilmington Monthly Meeting proceed to disown Benjamin Webb (103), against the consent of many of his friends, and the Quarterly and Yearly Meeting confirm the judgment, the Yearly Meeting will be to a certain extent in the same situation it was in when it could no longer harmonize in conducting its business.

"It may be said by some, there are other and more proper channels through which to communicate my thoughts on the subject, than a public paper. I considered that subject, and am aware that it has not been customary for Friends thus to appear, until of later years, and mostly over fictitious signatures, which I am not satisfied to do."

UPPER OXFORD, Third month 8th, 1831.

"After reflecting on the circumstances of my sending an essay for the public press, I have felt no uneasiness on account of taking that step, although I am sensible of my deficiency as a writer; so much so as scarcely to be able to find language to convey my views. In my last I discovered where I might be misunderstood, in stating that the testimony against the doctrines of Elias Hicks produced its opposite—a unity with them. What I intended to convey was that it produced its opposite—a testimony of unity with those doctrines; and as not having come to a decisive judgment as to what may be right for me in the future may also be misunderstood, my position is that I believe we all ought to stand open to what may be manifested to be right, and act in accordance with its teachings, as it is an every-day teacher that will not lead astray. It has been proved and has not failed, as all others have. Even the best of men and books have all fallen far short of this

teacher, which man finds within him, furnished by the Author of his being, and which is inseparable from him, which if obeyed, will keep in subjection and proper order all those propensities and powers of the animal, and instruct and lead to do good to all in a feeling of its own begetting, consisting of love, mercy and justice.

"We find the animal, which has no law higher, will prey upon its fellow-animal, and deprive it of its share of food, unless prohibited by man, for whose use the animals are designed; so with man when he suffers himself to act by the force of his animal passions and powers, instead of exercising his reasonable faculties in obeying and acting in accordance with the law in his mind, which leads into truth and but of error, because it is truth, and, if obeyed, will lead into conduct correspondent with its own nature. It is always near us, for we find it in us, and we cannot find it anywhere else; for if we go to ascending or descending in order to bring it from above or beneath we get lost in the search, and lay hold of some substitute—some favorite doctrine—call it a fundamental and build upon it—very likely some lifeless form; and then it follows, of course, that we condemn as in error all who do not come up to our standard; hence the bond of union, which is the only cement of any society, is broken, and why? Because we have forsaken that internal fountain that contains living water—virtue, charity, love—in short, goodness, and hewn out broken cisterns that will not hold this pure, undefiled virtue. Does it not appear to be the situation of all the different sects of professors, in a society capacity, from the Roman Catholics to the Society of Friends?

"But if this inexhaustable fountain of the love of God—love of good, of virtue, of truth and righteousness—was lived in, waited upon and exercised by, there would be no differing about opinions; although we might be far from uniformity, we should judge by fruits only, and hold man accountable to his fellow-man for his actions only, leaving opinions to the test and scrutiny of investigation.

"When is persecution for religion to cease if we are not to tolerate what we consider error of opinion? All mankind are liable to err, and all have erred in a greater or less degree; and when we take erroneous ground how apt are we to increase the evil by supporting that ground even at the expense of the privilege of others, instead of candidly acknowledging our error, and getting to the place where we missed it, and diminish as much as possible the evil occasioned by our wrong step; especially when the effects are so obvious, even to the disturbing and destroying the bond of union in a large body of people, professing to act and harmonize for the good of themselves and those around them. This appears to me to be the effect produced and growing out of publication of the exposition of modern scepticism, if the author believed it right to publish it; and others thought it right to assist in supporting it. Surely reason could teach us to suppose those on whom some very unpleasant reflections were cast in that production should have the same privilege, publicly to examine its contents, and expose what they might think were inconsistencies contained in it, and let the people judge of both.

"It appears likely that the time is coming when the foundation of the Society of Friends will be shaken to its centre, and that it will no longer be permitted, under a cloak of high profession to remain unnoticed by the public, by keeping things hid within its own boundaries, which are incompati-

ble with the general good; for that which is done in secret shall be proclaimed on the house-top.

"While the Society of Friends was alive to its testimonies against war, slavery, priestcraft, oaths, lotteries, pride, luxury, etc., it prospered and was a blessing not only to its members, but the good effects extended beyond the pale of the Society; then the light within was the fundamental principle, and it was considered important that its members so mind the light as to be convinced of the consistency of those testimonies with truth, and that the support of them would be of great good to mankind.

"But when these testimonies began to be less supported, and the attention turned towards the supporting the order and discipline and adopting some fundamental doctrines (or a creed), and the strength in a degree thrown away upon minor things, the light began to grow dim, its influence as a Society became weak, its strength diminished as to the promotion of good or truth, but strong in zeal against those who do not bow to the image set up. Under such circumstances as these is it any wonder that the foundation upon which such materials are built should be shaken, especially when the contrary of all this is professed?

"Much has been said and much continues to be said on these subjects. I therefore think I may leave the columns of the *Free Press* for more able writers; recommending that all who undertake to write for the public, cultivate a spirit of charity and love, and then the productions will evince it. I leave the reader to judge of my motives, as I desire not to promote or support any party; and I think I feel no disposition to do it, but simply promote that kind of feeling and conduct which I believe if lived in and practiced would produce a saved state from evil or would be a saved state; and then God or goodness would be its temple—the heart of man; and there, also, would be the kingdom of heaven, or happiness. And here in this state the good would flow, from vessel to vessel, and go to ameliorate and better the condition of the human family."

UPPER OXFORD, Fourth month 15th, 1831.

Letter from Elizabeth Lamborn (64).

CHAMPAIGN, OHIO, March 11th, 1843.

Dear Brother and Sister :—I take my pen in hand this afternoon to communicate to you a part of what has transpired since I last wrote or heard from you. It seems almost an age since we left New Garden. It is a true sentence, that procrastination is the thief of time; but still, fast as it flies, it brings its troubles. Oh! my dear brother and sister, how can I command this brass pen in my hand to relate our loss! Our dear Elizabeth, as a bright bud just opening to our eyes, and a support in our declining years, is now a silent sleeper. All her interesting ways, her enticing talk, were very impressively felt by me every day and hour; I was so lifted up in her; she was such a healthy, good-looking, feeling child; she was interesting to her father; she liked to go with him a hunting. But, Oh! how soon our hopes were blasted. The Giver of all good and perfect gifts thought her too precious to live in this sinful world. Then why should I grieve—but I hope the Lord will pardon me and help me to prepare to meet her in that mansion of endless bliss, where parting will be no more.

Indeed, I fear you will not be able to read this, for my pen is so thick, and writing on my knee, but hope to be excused. We cannot see what there is to hinder thee and sister Rachel from coming out to the west and making us a visit; indeed it would



Eli Hawthorne

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be a very acceptable one and a very pleasant journey in your declining years. You would cross the beautiful mountains with now and then a little cot and a small spot of improved land; likewise here and there a cluster of beautiful pine, and small openings for the sun to peep through. How beautiful and wisely He has formed all things. It was one of the most beautiful sights I ever beheld. Do come.

Frances Jonathan was well when I wrote to her at St Louis. She is one of the finest kind of women. We have not heard from brother Richard this long time. I wrote to Mary, but received no answer. We should be pleased to hear from all our relations and friends very particularly. Write, if you think this worth an answer. I must leave a little room for Ezra. Our loves to all as if named, from your

ELIZABETH LAMBORN.

P. S.—Ezra says he cannot write, but he would be pleased to hear from you and his good old friend Thomas Hobson. He has wished me to write to him this long time, and James Woods, and, indeed, all his old acquaintances. He has bought a new horse, for old Fox is getting very clumsy, and had a very fine colt worth \$100. Got his shoulders put out, cannot tell how. Farewell, but I hope not forever.

E. L.

Jacob Lamborn (65).

In 1853, Esquire Jacob Lamborn, being in conversation with Deborah Hoopes, told her he was turned out of meeting for being a Democrat. She replied: "Now, Jacob, thee need not tell me that. I know more about Friends' discipline than to believe that. Come, come, what was thee disowned for, anyhow?" "Well," said Jacob, "they turned me out for betting on the election, and that clock is what I won on the bet," glancing at the big one in the corner. Deborah could not tell what year this betting took place; but probably it was in 1840, Harrison's campaign.

Samuel and Ann Lamborn (67).

TO READSTONE MONTHLY MEETING.

Esteemed Friends:—Samuel Lamborn and Ann his wife have requested our certificate in order to be joined to your meeting; they having lately removed to settle within the verge thereof. This may certify on their behalf, that upon inquiry it doth appear that their lives and conversation have been in a good degree inoffensive, attended our religious meetings at times, and their outward concerns settled for aught appear. We recommend them with their daughter Ann to your friendly care and oversight, desiring their welfare, and remain your loving friends.

Signed in and on behalf of London Grove Monthly Meeting, held the 4th of Sixth month, 1794.

By JOSEPH SMITH, Clerk.

MARY SWAYNE (at this time).

Isaac Lamborn (70).

Born in Chester county, Pa., Dec. 8, 1775, and emigrated with his parents to Buffalo Run, Center county. He was born a member of the Society of Friends, was endowed with many good traits, honorable and upright in all his dealings. When the war of 1812 broke out, he was drafted, and served

during the entire strife, enduring many hardships and privations. He married Polly Robison, a widow, and they had one child, who died in infancy. They were sleighing, and in crossing a corduroy bridge the child's neck was broken. Isaac died at the home of his wife's grand-daughter, to whom he left all his property.

Ephraim Lamborn (74)-

Born in Chester county, Pa., Nov. 15, 1785. He was a farmer and inherited the homestead on Buffalo Run, Center county. He was born a member of the Society of Friends, but was disowned on account of marrying contrary to the rules of the Society; he always attended Friends' Meeting, but was never considered very religious; he never gave his children any religious instruction, leaving that entirely to his wife, who was a Methodist.

He early became convinced of the evils of intemperance. While working on his farm five miles from Stormstown, he said: "I was seized with an almost uncontrollable desire for whisky, and thought I must run to the village, but my better judgment came to my rescue. I concluded if that was the way it went, I would never touch another drop." He kept his resolution. In politics he was a Whig and an Abolitionist; he voted for the first man put up for President on the anti-slavery ticket, but did not live to see the emancipation proclamation, which would have been the happiest day of his life. He was a promoter of the under-ground railroad. None ever came to him for succor without receiving it. Many poor flying fugitives he helped to freedom and liberty. An uncompromising foe of the evils of the day; the friend of the industrious poor, and freely gave of his means. This was a part of his religion. Many were the combats he had with advocates of a different course from that pursued by him. He had no patience with a hireling ministry, and often bore testimony against what he believed to be a great evil. In business matters he was very reticent; his family never knew anything about his affairs. A short time before his death he sold his farm. None of his family ever knew what was done with the proceeds of the sale. He married Sallie (Flegal) Gray, a widow of Center county, who was born in Maryland, near Hagerstown. She told him she could never love another man as she had loved her first husband, and she would marry him as a matter of convenience. He was willing to take her on these terms. She became a good wife and a kind mother.

Sarah (Fisher) Mendenhall (76).

Daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (5, Lamborn) Fisher, was born in Chester county, Pa., Feb. 16th, 1772. She had a healthy constitution and vigorous mind. She had a birthright membership in the Society of Friends, and the advantage of a religious education. She was married to John Mendenhall, son of Griffith and Sarah (10, Lamborn) Mendenhall by a justice of the peace. This not being in accordance with the Society discipline, she was disowned. About 1803 she joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, and remained with that body until the time of her death.

At the close of the Revolutionary War her parents were almost stripped of their earthly possessions, but they were afterwards restored

to them. Being Friends, they took no active part in the strife. Sarah had a limited education, walking for miles to school; her only books being the Bible and spelling book. She had a kind, pleasant word and sweet, loving smile for every one, high or low. Was kind and attentive to the sick, often nursing and waiting upon them. She took a great interest in passing events; was greatly interested in the late rebellion, and said from the first that she believed it would end in the emancipation of the slaves.

Lamborn Mills.

Located upon a small stream called Bordley's Run, better known now as Broad Run, in West Bradford township, Chester county, Pa., about one mile north of Chester County Poor Farm, two miles west of Marshallton, and thirty miles from Philadelphia. They were built in 1830 by Townsend Lamborn (90). The flour mill was driven (as all mills were in those days) by an overshot water-wheel, an old-fashioned wooden gearing. There was also a hominy or barley mill for making Pearl barley, and a cider mill. Upon the farm where the mill stood, was a malt-house, which is now in ruins. This was also the property of Townsend Lamborn.

Israel Lamborn (424) purchased the farm and mill in 1850; it was afterwards sold in 1883 and bought by Richard J. Lamborn (429), who divided the mill from the farm, selling the latter. The estate of Richard J. Lamborn still owns the mill, but it is fast going to decay.

Moses and Mary I. Pennock (94).

[*Extract from letter of Edith Pennock, 454.*]

They had a long married life—almost fifty years. He died of a brief illness, the 26th of Eighth month, 1860. Seven other months would have rounded the period to their Golden Wedding. Mary outlived Moses five years and seven months; her death occurring on the 27th of Third month, 1866.

They were nearly the same age—both being born in 1786: she on the 1st of Ninth month, he on the 14th of Tenth month. Both had sound constitutions, and were of families noted for longevity. Stress of circumstances led to his overtaxing his physical powers, thereby producing a partial paralysis of the internal organs, from which he died twenty-six days later, thus cutting off at seventy-four a life that seemed destined by its vigor to last beyond ninety years. His mental powers were not impaired, however, even at the last moment.

Mary's illness was short, simply a prostration of the vital functions, consequent on months of solicitude for those dear to her. When care and thoughtful service were no longer of any avail, the reaction came, and she sank away. She died in less than three weeks after the death of her daughter, Joanna P. Barnard, aged 79 years. She had then lost by death since Christmas, 1856, three grand-children grown to adult age, her husband, three sons and two daughters, nine of those with whom her life was bound in closest ties, in less than ten years.

Hers was a long life spent to its end in the service of duty to her family, her friends, and society. She had a natural hunger for mental cultivation and spiritual improvement, and never willingly let pass an opportunity to help those around her to better their condition. Yes, she truly was an untiring worker in any line that met the approval of her judgment and conscience; and thus as her years increased her mind was brought into sympathy with all. She lost the narrow sectarian feeling which

results from seclusion and ignorance of the needs and interests of the world; herein on all these points there existed the heartiest co-operation between her and her husband. Thus are their examples and teachings a legacy of infinite value to their children and to others.

Memoir of William and Margaret Walter (95)

[NOTE.—The following memoranda are taken from a single pamphlet, printed in 1873.]

In addition to the excellent and very suitable memorial issued by our late Yearly Meeting concerning our beloved relative, William Walter, and which is appended to this memoir, it has been thought that a few more interesting incidents and expressions in connection with his extended life, and that of his dear and valued companion, might with advantage be introduced.

It has been mentioned in the memorial he was born in Kennett Township, Chester county, Pa., in 1782; and in 1812 was married to Margaret, daughter of Robert and Martha Lamborn, of the same township, who proved a true helpmeet to him being possessed of a cheerful spirit and strong in purpose, she was a great strength and comfort to him in meeting, and overcoming the many trials attending their starting out in life, having but little of this world's goods with which to commence.

For several years our dear mother was an invalid, during which protracted period her cheerful resignation and patience under severe suffering were remarkable. Without a murmur she accepted affliction as a dispensation from Him who does not err; and manifested a true Christian spirit in humble acquiescence in the many privations attending a lengthened period of affliction, shedding a brightness upon the path of those around her by her cheerfulness. She was not an idler; but with peculiar energy was faithful both as wife and mother. Was kind and benevolent—her heart and hand being ever open to the poor and needy, who were never sent empty away.

In 1868 she was stricken with paralysis, which impaired her powers of speech; but her mind was clear and her perception naturally quick; her remarks, even with broken articulation, were often impressive, many times earnestly requesting her children, separately and collectively, to be kindly affectioned to their dear father, saying, "He will be very lonely; watch him carefully, and be kind to him."

At one time, when he was tenderly and affectionately ministering to her comfort, in which he was untiring, she sweetly said, "Faithful unto death!" And truly we may say, their love waxed stronger as their lives lengthened. After living together nearly three score years, and the tie about to be dissolved, how beautiful the acknowledgment—"Faithful unto death!"

Her physical strength gradually declined, and on the 8th of Ninth month, 1870, she peacefully passed away, leaving the consoling evidence that through mercy she was prepared for the white robe and the new name, and had entered the abode of rest and peace. She was interred at Parkersville on her eighty-second birthday."

The following extracts are given from the expressions of our dear father during his last sickness:—

"What troubles we cause ourselves when we go to work in our own strength! I have been too anxious about my children, and have not always asked for help from Him who alone can help us availingly. Trouble has followed; I have seen my mistake, and now I have a hope and trust that I have been forgiven. My Heavenly Father knows my sincerity, and will pity the weakness of human nature. I have been too anxious!"

After a trying season of oppression, in which it was with difficulty he could breathe he turned to one of his children and asked her to repeat the 24th Psalm, adding, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul, and why art thou disquieted within me? Hope thou in God, for I shall yet praise Him who is the health of my countenance and my God!"

At another time after lying quietly, he said: "How precious the feeling! I have been made to feel as Samuel Brown was, a short time before his death, almost afraid to stir a finger, lest I should disturb the precious feeling and sense of Him who can quiet the mind and give peace to the troubled soul." He then asked to have the account of Samuel Brown read, which will be found in the "Book of Memorials."

He many times earnestly entreated his children to read the writings of early Friends, stating that "their experience had often been a great stay and comfort to him; and the more we read them the more deeply interested would we feel in our own Society. There is much in circulation at the present day that will not tend to strengthen the good in us, and the more you indulge in light reading, the less inclination you will have for better things. Be faithful to that which will preserve you from evil, and will lead and guide you into all truth, as its gentle teachings are faithfully heeded. My children are very near and dear to me, and it has been a great comfort to have so many of you about me at this time; all my daughters and most of my sons are and have been with me. You are very kind and attentive to me."

"We cannot of ourselves keep the mind quiet or easy, but we must strive for help. May 'patience have its perfect work.' How often I am reminded of John Letchworth's little prayer—

"Make me little, make me low,
Make me humble, keep me so."

"Yes, little as the snow-birds out of the enemy's reach. I have never desired great things either for myself or my children. A little with contentment is more than great gains, and a contented mind a continual feast. My dear daughter, I have had much comfort in seeing thee and thy husband bearing cheerfully your losses in worldly things. Keep near to your Heavenly Father, placing your whole trust and confidence in him, and I do believe his blessing will attend you."

To one who was about starting to meeting, he said: "Give my love to my friends; it is not likely that I shall ever meet with them again. I have endeavored to be faithful to that duty when in health."

The morning before his decease, he requested all to be seated quietly, and asked one of his daughters to read the account of Nicholas Waln, as given in the "Biographical Sketches of Friends," with the remarkable prayer as given on page 387, which was complied with. Words fail to convey the solemn feeling that covered us, in this precious opportunity; may it be as a nail fastened in a sure place!

Indeed it was truly a precious privilege to be with him—so clear, so calm, and with the trustfulness of the little child, in full faith leaning on that Arm of Power which had proved his strength and support in times of deep trial and proving, and now at the end did not forsake him. How encouraging to trust in the Lord at all times, for in Him is everlasting strength! His heart was so filled with a sense of the goodness and mercy of our Heavenly Father, that when no word was spoken, the precious feeling that was realized at his bedside was comforting to those around him.

The night of the 6th was one of great anguish and suffering; two of his sons were with him; his mind was clear and he was sensible his end was near. About 3 o'clock he inquired what time it was, and what day of the week. He was informed it was Sixth day morning. "What a satisfaction," he replied; "I never wished to be buried on Meeting day." The oppression was so great and the agony so intense, he said, "I must sit up; please place me in my chair," and with his sons' help was just seated, when his head leaned on the arm of his son who was supporting him, and without struggle or change of muscle ceased to breathe.

The following testimony of a valued minister who visited him shortly before his close, it was thought might appropriately conclude this brief sketch:

First-day, Third month 31st, 1872.—After attending the Parkersville Meeting, went to see our ancient beloved friend, William Walter, which was the object of my visit there at this time, he being very sick and not likely to be out again. We were mutually glad to see each other. He suffered much from oppression, but his intellect was clear and his judgment not the least impaired, in relation to the state of our religious Society, or things appertaining to the salvation of the never-dying soul. He was favored to give his children who were present, and others, much good counsel and advice, exhorting all to maintain, uphold and promulgate our Christian testimonies—these things lying very near his heart; and nothing would give him more joy than to see his children and others walking in accordance therewith; there might be much to pass through by those who love a faithful testimony against all innovations, but it was his belief there would be those who will be enabled to uphold and maintain our Christian testimonies, though the number might be small.

He said much more that was deeply interesting and instructing. A friend present made some remarks of an encouraging character, and desired that he might still be enabled to put his whole trust and confidence in the Lord; and it did seem to him that the all-sustaining, almighty arm of power was round about and underneath, strengthening and supporting him in his afflictions. And it was believed he would be enabled to adopt the language of the apostle when he said: "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day: and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing."

Fourth month 8th, 1872, (second day following).—Have just heard of the death of our beloved friend William Walter. He passed away quietly and peacefully, yesterday morning, sensible to the last; having felt that he would not live through the day, which was realized. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

Robert Lamborn (96).

Born in Chester county, Pa., Eleventh month 25th, 1790. He was educated under the care of the Society of Friends in the neighboring schools, and was an intelligent man, of refined tastes, was much given to reading, a close observer and a good conversationalist. He was prepossessing in appearance, of clean character, courteous in manner and dignified in his bearing to all. He possessed a vivacity of disposition, saw the merry side of an idea quickly, and enjoyed a good joke even at his own expense, and was a welcome guest among his friends. He was twice married, both wives being women of culture and piety, cultivated by reading the best English literature and by good society.

Robert's death was caused by an accident. Coming out of a car in the old West Chester Depot, 30th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, he saw a woman attempting to move a trunk. "I thought," he said afterwards, "what a woman would try to do of that sort a man ought to be able to do," so he placed the trunk where she wished to have it, and passing on took a horse-car down town. But on setting down the trunk



Bayard House, Wilmington, Del.

Refer to No. 55, Part 2.

he had a sharp pain in his chest, followed by a sense of suffocation, and after he was seated in the horse-car he became very sick in the stomach. Presuming he had ruptured a blood-vessel, to be followed by a hemorrhage, perhaps, he asked the conductor to let him off at the first public house, which he did. It happened to be near the Chestnut Street Bridge—not a part of the city to find a desirable asylum for a sick man. They would not receive him; a man in the doorway waved him off, saying, "We have no accommodations for you here, sir; go across the street." Whether his illness was observed and they were afraid to take him in, or only that their accommodations were for a different class of men from the plain "Friend" on his way to Yearly Meeting as he then was, is unknown; but he could only turn and try to go as well as possible. "I thought the street never had looked so wide," he said, "with my heavy carpet bag and my failing strength." He grew blind, too. He reached the other side, however, but in stepping up, he fell in the doorway; then he heard voices, as of several men who lifted him on to a lounge. Among those voices he distinguished a familiar one—that of Wayne McVeagh, formerly of West Chester, Pa. This was remarkable, as for years Robert had been deaf. McVeagh took his hand, saying in response to his question—"Yes, I am here, Robert," and then, with his approval, sent for a physician and also for his son Robert Henry, who then had an office in Philadelphia. They removed him to the Bingham House, Eleventh and Market streets, that evening, and after a week, by the doctor's advice, they took him to the home of his daughter, near West Chester, Pa. He died there seven weeks afterward. A post mortem examination revealed an arrest of blood in a cavity of the heart—a dark, hard clot, that had lain there since he had lifted the trunk, eight weeks before. Nature was "chipping" it away. The physician's judgment was that with youth and vigorous circulation able to "stand the siege," it might have been quite carried off and health restored.

He was unusually vigorous and supple for one of his years, but that lift was a heavier strain than the tissues of his nearly eighty years could bear. "It would seem," he said, "that my wife Rachel and I both have our wish in the measure of our dying, she wished for sudden death—not to be a trouble to her friends—but I must say, I have always wished for warning, to know that I was approaching the final change—hovering over the grave with time for consideration and reflection. But now I would gladly have my release." This was a week before he died, his sufferings throughout his illness being from a sense of suffocation.

Below are two letters written by Robert, which, no doubt, will be of interest.

MIDDLETOWN, NEW CASTLE CO., ST. GEORGES HUNDRED, DEL.

Twelfth month 13th, 1868.

MARY P. TAYLOR. Esteemed Friend:—After spending nearly three weeks in Wilmington among very kind friends, some of whom were of the higher ranks, some of them lone widows, and some of the class called single sisters, faring sumptuously and sleeping warmly, though seldom did I lodge more than one night in the same house. I then resolved to pass down the Delaware Railroad twenty-five miles to Middletown. One mile from that town is the fine mansion and large farm of my old friend

John Alston, with whom I became acquainted at Yearly Meeting, and had been kindly invited several years ago to visit him. On arriving and entering his house and parlor he soon recognized me, bidding me to take a seat. A youngish looking woman was sitting near the stove with a little child playing around, just beginning to walk. Presently it came towards me, and I said to the old man, apparently seventy-five years of age, "This is thy grand-child, of course." "No," replied the old man, "it is my own child." This revelation roused me up, and I hopped around the room in a strange state of merriment, mingled with astonishment which served to pervade the whole family, and even the old man himself smiled long and audibly. The young looking woman also freely partook of the merriment. The good old man had failed to give me any introduction, and all this while I had supposed she was a daughter, or a daughter-in-law, and at first that she was the mother of the child, and he the grandfather, and this delusion might have been easily carried out without detection on my part, had the old man been silent, for the difference in the general appearance of the two, as well as their movements, would lead any stranger to suppose so. However, I soon began to suppose that I must not judge from appearances, and plainly asked if the young woman was not his wife and the mother of the baby; this he plainly owned, and that he was about seventy-five and she forty-five, making thirty years difference in their ages. Honestly owning that he was a bachelor of sixty and she a widow of thirty when they were married. I began to scold him for not letting me know long ago on our first acquaintance the true state of the case, and thus freed me from this present strange and unexpected surprise. But the old man seemed to smile a general approval of all his matrimonial movements and my ignorance in the case, until I shall come to see for myself at his house. John Alston is an approved Elder of Little Creek Monthly Meeting and belongs to Appoquinomink Particular Meeting three miles off, whither he goes regularly once and often twice a week. Sometimes meeting there a few other friends, sometimes sitting with his wife and family only, and sometimes sitting alone. Now this is a manifestation of religious duty which I really believe would try and even overcome the faith of the very best and devout man belonging to Kennett Square; nor indeed do I think there would be many devout women found who would go and sit alone, except it be goodly old Elizabeth, and even she, I really believe, would get lonely. Some of these cold days of the present month, no longer ago than last Fifth-day, this same man has just informed me that he did go three miles to meeting alone, sit alone, pray alone, break up the meeting alone and ride home alone. Now here seems to be a manifestation of pure and undefiled religious duty, which I would freely recommend to the consideration of one and all the members of Kennett Monthly Meeting, including myself. Nevertheless, I humbly hope there will in the end be very great charity and forbearance towards me, on account of my very much absence, lack of disciplinary qualifications and knowledge, and great dullness of hearing. These are phrases I must strongly use, and hope they may be availing.

During a tarry of seventeen days in the city of Wilmington, I lodged in nearly as many beds, snug, warm and comfortable, though sometimes a little lonely during these long nights of December. I called on Susan Taylor (406), and devoted much time and labor in vainly entreating her to accompany me to the picture gallery of Emily Webb (491) to order twelve pictures of each, telling her also if on our arrival she would declare loud enough for me to hear, her inability to pay for her own, then I would pay for all. But in this case, as often heretofore where the widows were concerned, I was disappointed, and had to depart leaving Susan in the quiet enjoyment of her own self. ish loneliness. Now that she may soon repent is my desire, and go to the same picture gallery, for she is just as near related to Emily as I am, and with far more loose money to spare.

This is Seventh-day, and I hope to attend the meeting to-morrow in company with my friend Alston. The meeting is now called Appoquinomink, formerly Cantwells

Bridge, in the little village of Odessa. No Hicksite Friend lives in the village, and but one family named Hand, with J. Alston's family, constitute the whole meeting; and but one Orthodox family who attend Wilmington Meeting, thus making Quakers scarce and thinly settled round about. I only know two families of Hicksites and one of Orthodox for many miles around Middletown. This town contains about 1500 inhabitants, with one Methodist and one Presbyterian church, one steam saw-mill and one large public hall; some brick houses, but frame are most common. In this town lives old Major John Jones. He is now a retired gentleman in his 79th year. He inquired very particularly for his old friend, Samuel Pennock. Please tell Samuel that Major Jones has not yet wholly lost all his spirit of blowing, but that his mind as well as his eyesight is fast yielding to the inevitable laws of nature, and that he as well as many of the rest of us must ere long bow to that eternal decree from which no mortal ever yet escaped. It seems to be a fact that the farther I go south the colder is the weather, and the better is my health, my eyesight and my hearing. I am now writing without spectacles and have used no trumpet for near a month. In fact, my visit to friend Alston and his young wife has been a perfect revival to me, and led me to tell her that. I propose to hasten home, look out for a fine horse and buy an elegant carriage, and start out in earnest, with a fervent hope I might succeed as well as he; for I really thought that what an approved Elder of Little Creek Monthly Meeting could do, a common layman of Kennett Monthly Meeting might try at.

First-day afternoon. — In the morning friend Alston kindly invited me to go with him and his step-son of seventeen, to meeting. On arriving and entering the house he pointed out my seat, saying, "We may as well omit going up into the gallery this cold day, and sit by the stove." This was very convenient for him, as the duty of keeping up the fire fell on him, and this duty he performed two if not three times, without rising from his seat during the meeting. Somebody or some spirit had been there and made the fire, but it had disappeared. When the meeting was settled, I found myself seated between old John Alston as Elder and head of the meeting, and his step-son as tail. Now this was a tight place for one who is not deemed worthy at home to sit near the Minister or Elders; then on looking over the house and carefully counting all present, I could find but three, that is old John Alston of 75, his step-son of 17, and the stranger, old Robert Lamborn, of over 78. These composed the whole meeting all told, and a silent, quiet good meeting it was. During the time of the meeting as we all sat as close to the stove as we could get, I became too warm and moved around to the left, leaving the father and son side by side; very soon there was a mingling of thoughts in the midst of my devotions to comprehend what plan the good old head of the meeting would pursue to close the service, but when the proper time came, which I assure thee was not a very long time, the old Friend reached his hand over the lap of the youth and kindly shook my hand, then he shook the hand of the stripling who sat between us, and closed the ceremony.

I am informed there is but one other family of Hicksites by name of Hand, composed of three persons—a man, wife and daughter living seven or eight miles distant, and are often absent, thus the Alston family of four and the Hand family of three, are all that now compose Appoquinomink Meeting, held in the little town of Odessa, and my advice to them would be decidedly, for their children's sake, to sell out and go to some place where Friendly society could be obtained—which seems impossible about Middletown. One Orthodox man only in Odessa, who goes to meeting at Wilmington; no Friend of either class living in or near Middletown.

Intend to write out and leave for thy consideration these lines for my old Friend Alston. I have talked with his young wife, and she unites with me, that proper Friendly society about here is impossible, and they had better move. He says: "It is not alone on yonder hill that we may worship, neither in this mountain, grove or valley: God is everywhere; and wherever man is, there is His altar."

Very respectfully, ROBERT LAMBORN.

KENNETT SQUARE, CHESTER CO., PA., Eighth month 6th, 1867.

JOB PACKER (142). Esteemed Friend :—After neglecting so long to do my duty, and to answer thy two very acceptable letters, the very first line of this one, and last line also, ought to be filled with apology and modest entreaties to be pardoned for my long delay in answering thine. Therefore let me sincerely and truly say to thee, please pass it by; pardon the sin and forget the neglect forever, and I will hope for amendment of life for the future.

By a late letter from thy grand-daughter at Pittsburgh, she informs me that thee is at this time engaged in the care of a farm, near Memphis, Tennessee, whither I proposed to direct this letter; but on second thought have concluded to direct to the care of Wilson Packer (645), who may read the letter and send it on to thee, if thee should not be there.

Soon after parting with thee at John Wilson's (673), I regretted that I did not go with thee to Pittsburgh and spend a few days at that great iron town, and at thy son Wilson's, whom I met with his wife at Abraham Elder's. At the time of thy departure I felt unwell, but it was soon over, and I longed for thee as a pilot to Pittsburgh: the world could not produce a better one, as I proved during the whole time from the day we met at Unionville, and down the Bald Eagle Valley, at John P. Packer's, at Lake Haven, at Williamsport, and even up to the day of our separation at the Half Year Meeting at Fishburg Creek. Our visit to thy two cousins, Hezekiah and William F. Packer, will be long and gratefully remembered. The ex-Governor's great cabinet of coins far exceeded any private collection of the kind I have ever seen; and that translation of the book of Job was the first and only one I have been able to find.

It is very likely thee has heard of the destruction by fire of a large portion of the village of Stormstown. The fire started a little east of Isaac Lamborn's (70) mother's, and then swept nearly all on both sides up to near R. Elder's house; the roof of it was on fire, but was checked. The old man had been sick in bed, but he went out in the street, and mourned over the loss of his native town. I have not heard whether the re-building is going on or not. John Thompson's house was saved, and Isaac Lamborn's also; but many poor widows and others were left houseless.

Some three months before the fire, in a letter to an inhabitant of the town, I had strongly recommended the building of a large basin—locating it on Wm. Wilson's (671) land—and to be filled by a mountain stream, giving its size, and even taking the liberty to appoint the committee to execute the work, and so on. Nevertheless, I will not say that my motive was wholly to guard against fire. It was to encourage a bathing pond, skating park, and a place from which all these necessary and desirable luxuries had been quietly, negligently and unnecessarily withheld from the honest and goodly people of that town. Now it is a fact well known to thee and many others, that in these days of "go-aheadism" and improvement, bathing, skating and ice cream are among the fashionable and popular amusements of the day; therefore I felt an honest longing that the good people of that delightful village would no longer debar themselves of a pleasure and innocent amusement so easily within their reach.

With sentiments of regard for thyself and thy son Wilson, with his wife and their daughter Mary,

I remain, &c., thy Friend,

ROBERT LAMBORN.

Obituary of Isaac Pyle (102).

At his residence in Hokessin, on the 15th of Eighth month, 1855, in the eighty-first year of his age, Isaac Pyle, an overseer and Elder of Kennett Monthly Meeting of Friends. He bore his last illness with patience and resignation, feeling it to be, as he said "a great comfort"

to have an anchor to the soul at that solemn time. Hokessin Meeting had been held at his dwelling for many months previous to his death, and at the last preparation meeting he spoke encouragingly on the queries acknowledging that he felt among them an increase of love and unity. On one occasion, being tired with feelings of apparent desertion, the declaration of the Most High by the prophet was quoted, "For a small moment have I forsaken thee, but with great mercy will I gather thee," and he was reminded that the faithful servant was not to look for his reward until the work was accomplished. The next morning he gratefully acknowledged, "All is quiet! What a favor! Nothing wanted only to go home. All is right! All is right! The clouds have passed away and all is serene."

The day before his death, expecting that his end was near, he took an affectionate farewell of his family. A friend coming in afterwards, he said, "The Spirit, and the bride say come, and let him that heareth say come, and let him that is athirst come, and whosoever will, let him take of the water of life freely. What a favor! What a favor!" He continued evidently favored by the divine presence until he passed away.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Benjamin Webb (103).

Born in Chester county, Penna., July 24th, 1786. A member of the Society of Friends until 1830. He was broad in his grasp of truth and liberal towards the religious views of all. He was charitably disposed to those who were seeking light, even though they might differ widely from his views. He could not brook slavery, either physical or dogmatical. He refused to accept the scriptures as a source of inspiration, but rather as a guide to it; or Jesus Christ as the author of divine life, but a perfect exemplar of it: believing the Holy Spirit to be the only source and dispenser of spiritual gifts.

To give all a chance to know his views and to give them an opportunity to refute them, he entered into a plan with others to issue a paper called the *Delaware Free Press*, whose columns were, as the name implies, *free* to every one, whether in accord with his views or otherwise. He freely quoted the writings of Elias Hicks and Thomas Paine. For this spreading of unorthodox and deistical sentiments he was disowned by the Society in 1830.

He was a stirring man in business, being a tanner, a dealer in ice, a cultivator of mulberry trees and silk worms, and a newspaper publisher. He was a fine scholar; a lucid writer on the subject of slavery, secret societies, religion and political affairs; and expressed much pathos in poetry. Was a member of the Wilmington Borough Council in 1816 and 1829; City Assessor in 1839, the borough being made a city by Act of Assembly January 25th, 1833; also a City Councilman from 1835 to 1842.

His private character was above reproach. The following from his own pen will show his fervor and candor:

"I can now say in the sincerity of my heart, that I have honestly enquired into, and freely read and examined, all the past and present systems for human improvement that I have been able to obtain; and my confidence has never been shaken in the least degree in that principle implanted in the

mind of every man—that principle known to early Friends as *'the light within,'* and promulgated by Jesus of Nazareth, being sufficient, if attended to, to lead him aright; the evidence of the truth of which ever was, and is at the present time, made manifest by charity, forbearance and good-will to man."

OBITUARY.

"Few men who pass from this state of probation to render up their final account go with a conscience clearer toward God and man than the subject of this notice. He was a Friend, according to his deeply considered acceptance of the original principle,—a zealous follower of the right, ever striving to pierce through shows and shams,—to reach the essential secret of goodness.

"In the vigor of youth when worldly minds devote their energies to worldly ends, he became a seeker after truth as the highest good of life; and through sleepless nights and days of conflict struggled for the wisdom that should bear him safely through the snares of earthly trial.

"His solution of that greatest of questions which has agitated the minds of men from the beginning of time—What is true religion? may be best expressed in the beautiful language of the apostle, 'Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this: to visit the widows and fatherless in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.' How faithfully this rule was followed through a long and active life will only be fully known in that day when a cloud of witnesses shall rise up before the throne with blessings upon his name.

"The sight of a brother in need was an irresistible appeal to his generous heart. Even when in difficulties, he always felt strong enough and rich enough to reach out a helping hand to those who were struggling with adverse fortune, as he remembered to have struggled in youth. And the result justified his beautiful faith in the spirit that impelled to such acts of sacrifice. His smallest benefactions bearing with them the blessing of the widow's mite, seemed multiplied indefinitely for good. He was accustomed to define a good man as 'one who was willing to suffer that others might enjoy,' and this truth embodying the vital spirit of the Saviour's teachings, became, as the tenor of his life attested, a leading rule of conduct.

"That there were faults and wrong acts in his life to be repented of no one was more ready to see and acknowledge than himself. With a high ideal of perfection, he was keenly conscious of the frailties and shortcomings inseparable from the constitution of man; but his firm reliance upon the justice and mercy of the all-wise Father, who 'knoweth our frame, who remembereth that we are dust,' enabled him to render up his stewardship with perfect tranquillity.

"The false judgments of men never moved him. To the true Judge alone he looked for approval in life; and who can doubt that the light so earnestly sought after,—such light as was withheld from the seeker here,—will be the first reward of faithfulness to the enfranchised spirit. At the close of life—that solemn time 'when heart and flesh are failing and the grave is opening under us,' his mind retained all its strength and clearness, and he ex-

pressed with startling energy his unwavering faith in the principles that had guided his life. The last expression of his views was nearly in these words: —'In my experience, adherence to the right has never failed of its reward. If people would begin young to mind the light, and continue in that way through life, they would find its saving power. It is the Saviour of the world.' "

SARAH W. PETERSON (487).

"Few words need be spoken when the righteous man, fully ripened in the great harvest field of this world, is called by the solemn but blessed angel Death, to the infinite joy and peace of a higher state of existence. 'I want to go to sleep,' were the last words of him we mourn, a few minutes before his spirit sank softly, serenely,—like a child into slumber,—into the open arms of the great Deliverer.

"It was well that such an active, stirring and heroic life should have so peaceful and calm an ending. For he was emphatically an honest man, honest in deed and thought,—one who could not tolerate falsehood or deception of any kind. And this life was a continual moral warfare with what he deemed, doubtless sometimes erroneously, the powers of evil and of darkness.

"He loved the light, both in a material and a spiritual sense. As the shades of evening began to gather around his couch on that last day on earth, he bade them light a candle, and put it where the light should fall upon his face. Yes, he loved the light, and continually brought his own actions to its test, that if they were evil they might be reproved.

"So lived he;—so died he;—and few as fearless and indomitable souls, or equally loving and tender spirits, are left behind him."

HENRY PETERSON (487).

[From "*The Freeman*," February 22d, 1851.]

"To the readers of *The Freeman* Benjamin Webb was not wholly unknown, for wherever, within the circle of his influence, succor was needed for the perishing, courage for the wavering, and new hope for the weary heart, there was he best known, and will be most lamented. Wherever men love justice and revere the truth,—wherever high rectitude and unbending integrity of character in all the relations of life are regarded above all considerations of worldly power or preferment, his death will be felt as a public calamity. With a nature generous and unsuspecting beyond example, and a heart unusually responsive to all nobleness and fair dealing between man and man, he labored to develop the promised reign of God on earth, with an assiduity, a moral intrepidity and a self-devotion, such as holds sway among men and is blest of heaven. If it be, indeed, that love to man is true love to God then is he sure of the reward of the righteous, for his house was ever the home of the wanderer and the hiding place of the fugitive and the outcast.

"If it be true that no good fruit is borne of a corrupt tree, then his whole

life furnishes the most triumphant vindication of the purity of his heart and the soundness of his principles against the anathemas of sects and the assaults of those who spitefully used and persecuted him. Great truths and loyal deeds need to be constantly re-stated and re-acted, and when those who have faithfully borne them pass away, it is well that their example be held up to the living, that they may 'go and do likewise.' "

Extract from "A Declaration of the Yearly Meeting of Friends held in Philadelphia, in 1828, respecting the proceedings of those who have lately separated from the Society, also showing the contest between their doctrines and those held by Friends."

"Amongst the subjects which had claimed the attention of the Meeting for Sufferings, they believed it proper, as representatives of the Yearly Meeting, to disclaim certain controversial essays printed in a periodical paper at Wilmington, Delaware, appearing to be written in the name of the Society, but which contained sentiments incompatible with those it had always held and professed. A short minute for the purpose was adopted and forwarded to the editor; a few selections from the writings of Friends were also prepared by a committee to accompany the minute, showing our faith upon those controverted points of doctrine. But the meeting deciding that the minute would be sufficient, it was agreed to print the selections in a pamphlet to be distributed to our members, for the purpose of reminding them of those excellent Christian principles, which our forefathers held and suffered for. When the minutes of the Meeting for Sufferings were read in the Yearly Meeting, its authority to prepare these selections was questioned by some who have since separated from us. Many severe reflections were passed upon that body; and much disturbance created by the disaffected upon this occasion. While some professed to admit that the sentiments contained in the extracts might be correct, they unjustly charged the meeting for sufferings with attempting to impose a creed upon the Society; others condemned the doctrines themselves, as contrary to scripture, reason and revelation, although selected from the best works which had been repeatedly approved by the Society."

[From the "*Delaware Abolitionist*" Vol. 1, No. 1, Wilmington, Del., December 1st, 1847.]

WHAT IS AN ABOLITIONIST?

Abolitionists are not barnburners, thieves, robbers and murderers; they are men who love liberty and hate slavery. Washington, Franklin, Adams, Jefferson, Paine, and all the heroes of the Revolution, were abolitionists; they believed slavery to be a great evil, and wished to eradicate it in a just and equitable manner. We wish to do the same thing in a similar way.

That there are fools and fanatics professing to be abolitionists there can be no doubt, and so there were traitors in the Revolution. Was there ever a reform without a fanaticism and fierce zeal that would make the ultraist shed the blood of his brother to further his cause? The apostle of Jesus cut off the ear of the high priest's servant, but the instant reproof was sufficient to stop the further effusion

Wilmington 8th Oct 1815
Dear Sister

I suppose thee will think I
might have written thee a long Letter,
but I have only time to tell thee I
am a going to ^{be} marry & this Letter
is to invite thee to my wedding on the
12th of next moth. Thee must come to
our house & ^{be} a week or two. Sister says
She will make her dress for thee to
wear, & She will get a new one, if the
can make out to get it. ~~When~~ I can
bring thee down from there Ben^r Webb

LETTER FROM BENJAMIN WEBB.

of blood; and in all civilized communities there is a balance of conservative power sufficient to hold in check its wild and turbulent spirits. And is it fair or reasonable to suppose that abolitionists are an exception to the general rule?

Come then, fellow-citizens of Delaware, let us reason together; show us our faults and we will abandon them; listen to what we say, take what is valuable, and let our impracticable theories pass into oblivion as unintentional errors. The love of liberty is a universal feeling stamped upon the mind by the Author of our being; it is a blessing to those who are deprived of it, let it come through weal or woe.

Even the French Revolution was a step in human improvement, but the time has passed away for doing things at such great cost of life and treasure. Let us get the advantages of freedom in Delaware without injury to person or property; we respect the rights of others, and wish others to respect ours. My abolition creed is [I speak not for others]—"Immediate emancipation, but not unconditional." I go for the freedom of the slave, but not for wronging the master. Every man has a right to his liberty, and to his property, if legally acquired. Government can only take it at a fair valuation. Slavery should be abolished at the public expense.

Slavery impoverishes the white man, and dooms the black man to a state of hopeless bondage. It separates fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, and sells them like cattle in the market. It is a blight upon the soil, and a curse upon our religious, moral and political institutions. Then why keep it in our midst, when it is ugly to look at, a loss to the freeman, and no profit to the slave-holder? That the "laborer is worthy of his hire" is a decree of a super-human power. That it is a divine law is proved, and it cannot be violated with impunity. Unrequited labor prospers nowhere. The northern freeman who moves to the south may make money by slave labor, but his children cannot. Their education disqualifies them. They are taught to believe that labor is not respectable; and when their parents die, they increase in numbers and decrease in wealth, until poverty stares them in the face. The lower classes in the slave states are in the most abject and deplorable condition—too proud to work and too poor to buy slaves.

Their children cannot be educated. Public schools cannot exist; in a sparse population they are therefore growing poorer and more ignorant every day, and must eventually merge into a state of barbarism. This is no exaggeration, it is the true picture of slavery. It eats and devours every green thing, and then cries for more.

One unalterable law exists in the system: when the land is worn out, it must have fresh pasture or die. It now hungers and thirsts for the rich bottom lands of Mexico. It must have more space, more territory, or cease to exist. The expense in this matter is not counted.

A hungry man must have food, cost what it will. War exists not by the act of Mexico, but by the mandate of slavery; by the necessity of the monster to get something to eat, and freedom is taxed to support it, which is "taxation without representation." Are you ready for all this, fellow-citizens of Delaware? Look at it, investigate it, and decide for yourselves.

The question of the abolition of slavery now is not whether the black man alone shall continue in slavery, but whether the white man also shall be made a slave. This is the true issue before us. Calhoun and McDuffie say that slavery is the corner-stone of the republic, but do they believe it? Does any Delawarean believe it?

Liberty and slavery are the antipodes of each other, separated like the zenith and the nadir in the firmament.

They can no more exist together than light and darkness, fire and water. Nothing can be more certain than when they come in contact, one will conquer and destroy the other; and is not the slave power in the ascendancy? Does she

not at this hour command the slave-labor of the south, and the blood and treasure of the freeman of the north?

We are not alarmists, but depend upon it, the evil is at our doors. We must put slavery down or slavery will put us down. Let us begin the work by emancipation in Delaware. If your hearts cannot be moved by sympathy for the slave, do it for your own sake, for the love of dollars and cents; for no speculation could be better than to buy all the land and the slaves at the present value, and free the slaves, for the price of the land would double in ten years; besides the untold advantages to other interests of the State.

Let us do all this without feelings of hostility to the slave-holder, for he is to be more pitied than blamed. Born in the midst of slavery, he can in most cases be no other than a slave-holder, for mankind is the same everywhere, under the same circumstances. Let us then place around him other influences, and he will act differently. When we convince him by reason and fair treatment, that it is his interest as well as ours to abolish slavery, he will do it willingly and quickly. Let us waive our abolition prejudices, party politics, and sectarian zeal, for the noble purpose of giving aid to liberty in a fearful struggle with slavery.

BENJAMIN WEBB.

**Lines written by Benjamin Webb in the Summer of 1827, upon the
Decease of Jacob Webb (109).**

The circle of domestic life he cheered,
To some useful end devoted every hour;
Known to but few, but to that few endear'd,
He grew unheeded like a desert flower.

Self-love, ambition, pride, did never press
Their airy visions o'er his youthful brow;
The glare of fashion, equipage, and dress,
To him were idle foppery and show.

With life unspotted, blameless, pure in heart,
He lived; and was in goodness truly great;
Through all the varied scenes of life he did his part,
And when death came, without repining met his fate.

At eve, the awful messenger appeared;
He was undismayed;—and more it was his lot to throw
A sweet composure, that in future feared
A gift that none but goodness could bestow.

There is a conscious feeling in a well spent life;
A confidence that every fear of death defies;
Which is alone the balm that lays the strife
Of changing atoms, when the body dies.

Man seeks in vain this heavenly gift to find
Amongst the clouds, his troubled soul to save,
When love at last he finds within his mind:
The only peace that smoothes his passage to the grave.

How happy they who know this truth, for come it will the hour,
When the hands shall tremble, and the face grow pale;
When over life a solemn cloud shall lower,
And pleasure cease, and all delights shall fail.

Obituary of Jane Webb (104).

“In an humble and unpretending way she spent much of her time in visiting the sick and afflicted, and administering help and consolation to

their many wants. In suffering cases of great emergency, there was no sacrifice she was not prepared to make; in the cholera season of 1833, she was sometimes found alone with the dying and the dead.

She was a zealous advocate of all the reform movements of the day; an efficient member of the Abolition Society, and often cast her mite in the treasury for the relief of the down-trodden slave. In the temperance cause she spent much time in visiting the drunkard's home, encouraging the weak and irresolute in their good resolves, assisting and helping the poor in their necessities, and consoling them with kind words in their dark hours of trouble.

'Faith supported her in her last moments of life,—not a faith in form and ceremonies, nor a wavering, faltering hope in a future existence, filled with doubts and uncertainties,—but a faith in pure motives and virtuous actions, with a firm conviction that the safest way to heaven was to fulfil the sum of human duties upon earth, and leave the issue to that Power which regulates and orders all things for the best. In this she was an example of perfect resignation to the divine will. She looked to the common Parent of all living, and could say in all sincerity, 'Thy will, O Father, be done, and not mine,' in this matter.

'She breathed her last in perfect confidence that her future destiny would be in accordance with that wisdom and goodness which had given her existence, and protected her through all the varied changes of joy and sorrow which fell to her lot through life.'

Obituary of Lydia Webb (105).

'The deceased was but little past the meridian of life, being in the forty-first year of her age. In early life she enjoyed a comparatively good state of health, but two years since a visible decline in her health and strength was manifest, which induced much solicitude with her near friends, who urged timely application of suitable remedies to arrest the progress of the disease; she only was without alarm or apprehension of its fatal course, and deferred until too late the use of such remedies as medical skill would have prescribed. About three months before her decease, the progress of the disease became more rapid, the skill of the physician and nurse was exerted with little more effect than to alleviate or smoothe the pathway to dissolution; the approach whereof she viewed with Christian calmness and resignation. Taking an affectionate leave of her relations, and of a near friend who was present, she calmly and quietly passed away.

'Retiring and unobtrusive in her disposition and manners; her virtues of the most substantial kind were best known and appreciated in her domestic and family circle; her sympathy for the sick and afflicted was often practically manifested in skilful attention and laborious watching by day and by night, too little regarding her own convenience or ease, if by her exertions she could alleviate the sufferings of others.

'She is gone! Like the early dew or the evening sun she has passed away; but her memory is precious, and will long be cherished by her surviving friends; but most by one whose comfort in sickness and in health through a series of years was much promoted by her kind attention and care.

'In contemplating the brevity of human life, the speedy dissolution of

our earthly ties, we are led to respond to the language of the prophet: 'All flesh is grass, and the goodness thereof as the flower of the field; the grass withereth and the flower fadeth, but the word of the Lord shall stand forever.' Let us, then, by attention to this all-powerful and enduring word, by living under its influence and conforming to its dictates, be like our dear departed friend, prepared to meet the termination of our earthly conflict, with Christian confidence and resignation."

Reuben Webb (106).

Born in Chester county, Pa., Seventh month 12th, 1793. He was a member of the Society of Friends, a man of dignified and courtly manners and great force of character,—of such strong characteristics as to be considered by some persons somewhat eccentric. He took a prominent part in the anti-slavery question, and an active interest in all the moral and political reforms of his day.

James Webb (107).

A member of the Society of Friends, was born in Chester county, Pa., Seventh month 7th, 1796. He moved to Wilmington, Del., about 1819, and was a very active business man; for many years he was engaged as a currier and tanner. He was a member of City Council in 1833, 1836 and 1839; was a member of the first Board of Education in Wilmington, which met for organization in the City Hall, Third month 17th, 1852.

A Dream of Sarah W. Stapler (108).

"Six years after the separation amongst Friends of our Society, I could not see clearly which side to choose until I had this remarkable dream of our little meeting house on Ninth street, Wilmington. I dreamed that I entered a fine new building; it appeared to me like unto a meeting-house. I thought I looked around and saw many; some I had seen, others I had not. My mind was unsettled. I concluded that I had got to the wrong place, and started to go out when I saw a middle sized, aged looking person, with long white locks and a seamless garment of light color, walking very sedately with a number of people following him. I looked around and saw Elizabeth Stroud. I said to her, 'Who is that fine looking old man?' 'Child,' she said, 'that is Jesus Christ.' 'If so,' said I, 'I will touch his garment,' and going forward took hold of it. He turned around, laid his hand on my shoulder, and said to me, 'Daughter, sit down and see the salvation of the Lord.' I did so, and he preached. 'Well,' thought I, 'I have seen Jesus Christ at last,' (a desire I have always had since reading the wonderful miracles wrought by him).

"After the people commenced going out, he said, 'I have manna in my chariot: who among you will partake?' I thought I ran for Benjamin (103) to come and see him and get some; he came, got of it and was pleased. I felt rejoiced to think I had prevailed on him to come, for I felt a fear that

he would not. I also thought Jesus got in the chariot, which was filled up with the people that were about. I knew none of them but E. Stroud; when she got in I said, 'Let me go!' at which Jesus said, 'No, daughter, thee must stay until I come again.' "

Eleventh month 4th, 1833.

About two years afterward she had another dream, Third month 29th-1835, which is as follows, viz.:

"I dreamed that I saw heaven opened, and innumerable hosts of angels ascending singing praises to the Almighty as they went. The light shone brighter than any I had ever beheld, the angels were in a regular line mounting upward, using the clouds for their steps, which I could see clearly; their long white garments were trailing behind. I was commanded to stand there and call to the people, such as did not believe there was a heaven or angels in it, to come forth and witness that glorious scene. An innumerable company of people of all sorts and all sizes came. Some cried, 'I believe now,' while others stood and gazed with astonishment until they had reached the large white chariots, which they entered, and all disappeared. I cried out with a loud voice to go with them, but my time had not come.

"The people hung their heads and went away; some I saw got tangled in briars and others fast in swampy places, while I kept on calling to them to come this way; it was clear and straight; some came, but others went on murmuring at me for calling to them. I called so loud that I wakened up, turned over and commenced again to look among the angels to see my dear departed parents, brother or sister, but could not distinguish them from other angels. I thought I had to wait until I was called again."

How sweet to muse on absent friends,
Whose memory to the mind is dear;
How sweet the sigh affection sends,
How sweet the tender, thrilling tear.

How sweet to feel, tho' distance sever,
Tho' hills and waves may rise between;
Our hearts on friendship near as ever,
Can know no objects intervene.

Distance can never change the heart,
The pleasing ties of friendship rend;
Or make the dear loved form depart
From the fond bosom of a friend.

When rise the storms of sorrow dark,
And billows of affliction roll;
The storm that wrecks the brittle bark
Still closer joins each kindred soul.

—SARAH WEBB STAPLER.

Tenth month 31st, 1830.



Jacob Lamborn.

No. 68. /



Letter from John Stapler (150).

PARK HILL, CHEROKEE NATION, Sixth month 11th, 1847.

THOMAS STAPLER (108). Esteemed Cousin :—I take up my pen to write to one for whom I have always had the greatest regard, and often think of thee, although two thousand miles separated from thee.

I was out in this country two or three months, and I found I was not in the least benefited by my journey out. I began to be very much discouraged, and to fear I never would get well. I heard of an eminent physician in this nation; or at least he had a good reputation; he was married to a Creek Indian; had been educated and studied medicine in South Carolina and had traveled through many parts of Europe. I was determined to apply to him and see if he could do me any good. He immediately told me, he thought my disease proceeded from my liver being affected, which deranged all my system. and that he was of the opinion that he had been in the same situation himself. He had no hesitation in saying he could cure me; he would mix me some medicine to take, and after taking it one week, I commenced getting better slowly. Now I am happy to say I am quite restored to my usual health. I intend to apply to him for some more of the medicine, and will get to know of what it is composed before I leave this nation, if it should cost me fifty dollars to procure the information.

Since I began to get better I have been riding out through the country, though attended with some danger, as there have been some great outlaws in this nation. John Ross's (678) house is guarded by six Cherokee Indians, and J. R. himself, when ever he rides out in his carriage, two of the guards are along with their rifles and a large knife in a case or leather belt around them, riding close behind the carriage. He is armed himself with a chambered pistol and dirk, but as there have only been two serious outrageous acts committed in the nation, soon after our arrival, I am in hopes they will settle down now quietly.

There are 130,000 acres of land belonging to the Cherokee Nation of Indians, and they could be a very happy people. If you want rails (if you belong to the nation) you can go anywhere in the woods if it is not fenced in, cut down the timber and make them, and nobody will ask you a question about it, so that it is a quarter of a mile from any improvement.

They have two public schools in the nation, besides a Presbyterian Missionary boarding school had been established for many years before the Ross party arrived in the nation. I have seen a young lady, a Cherokee, who was educated there; she told me she could not speak the Cherokee language. They have \$60,000 of a surplus school fund now on hand. They have commenced two large seminaries, which are to be of brick, 84 feet front; two wings, 40 by 30 feet, one adjoining Ross's plantation; the other three and one-half miles from Ross.

There are two meetings, one a Methodist, the other a Presbyterian within three miles, and two schools kept at each place.

We are all well. Daughter Mary has two children; the last a boy they call John. They are both fine children.

Please give my love to thy sisters and brother, my nieces and sister, when thee sees them, and accept a large proportion for thyself and wife.

With much respect, thy cousin,

JOHN STAPLER.

Job Lamborn (110).

Born at London Grove, Chester county, Pa., on the 16th of Eighth month, 1799, and resided in his native county till the spring of 1837, when

he emigrated with his family to Columbiana county, in eastern Ohio, and settled on a tract of land several miles west of the town of Salem. Much of the country was at that time an almost unbroken forest; but with a spirit of enterprise which always characterized him, he by industry, perseverance and economy in time brought his farm to a high state of cultivation and improvement. Here he resided till the spring of 1857, when he removed to Salem, in the same county, since which time he has been a worthy and respected citizen of that place. He was a life-long member of the Society of Friends, and at the time of the division of that body adhered to the branch entitled the Hicksites, for which organization he manifested an abiding interest, and also great devotion to the principles on which it was founded; and was a constant attendant on its meetings until disabled by age and infirmities. His house was always freely opened for the entertainment of all in attendance who needed his hospitality. He was always known to be a staunch friend of the working classes and deserving poor who stood in need of his assistance, as many could testify who have been recipients of his favors. His interest in the temperance cause was manifested by a life-long condemnation of the use of all hurtful stimulants, as well as by a strict abstinence from their use by himself and family. For many years he had been afflicted with a painful and distressing disease, during which time he always manifested great fortitude and patience, and even cheerfulness, as well as a thoughtful consideration for those whose duty it was to care for him.

A Diary of James William Dawson (118).

Many of our members living in the Middle States and now nearing the age of three score and ten will doubtless remember the whale-ships that left Wilmington, Delaware, over fifty years ago, for the South Seas. James William Dawson was one of those who left to see the world in that fashion.

From his journal in the possession of a near relative, we give the following extracts:

Left Wilmington First month 5th, 1836, about noon for Port Penn. On 9th, in Bark Superior, Capt. Crocker, we left for the capes and out to sea.

Arrived on the equator 2d of Third month, the rocks of Martin (St. Paul's Island) discovered at the distance of 15 miles.

Third month 4th.—Landed on the island of Trinidad, lat. $19^{\circ} 30'$, long. $29^{\circ} 40'$, being the first land since our departure. Saw several ships apparently bound towards Rio Janeiro; spoke none. Arrived on the parallel of Cape Horn. Land in sight. Great storm attended with lightning. Thirty-eight days doubling the cape. Frequent hail storms. Apprehension of being dashed to pieces on the Horn. Great attention on the lookout. Extremely dark. One foretop mast carried away.

"Sixth month 1st.—Lost J. Bayard from off the jib-boom about 3 o'clock A. M. One boat lowered in search, but in vain. Same day spoke the whale-ships Samuel Wright and Ann Perry homeward bound. Came near being dashed to pieces on the land of St. Mary's. Three boats lowered in tow and succeeded in getting cleared.

"Sixth month 10th. Arrived in Talehuano, the sea-port of City of Concepcion, cleared port Eighth month 19th. Killed a whale of seventy barrels the same day we cleared. Nine men ran away, four returned.

Eighth month 24th, in lat. 17°, discovered the mountains of the Andes. Spoke French ship bound for Talehuano, Chili.

Tenth month 2d, arrived in Payta, coast of Peru; cleared on the 14th.

Tenth month 18th, killed 60 barrel whale.

Tenth month 24th, killed two small whales yielding 45 barrels.

Eleventh month 3d, killed a whale of 35 barrels.

Eleventh month 7th and 8th, killed two whales yielding 30 barrels off Gallipagos Islands. Second mate in a state of derangement. Left said islands in consequence of the illness of the mate, for Payta.

Eleventh month 20th.—Death of mate off Tombes, coast of Peru. Buried him on the 22d ashore. Got wood and water here. Left Tombes on the 28th of same month bound for Gallipagos.

Twelfth month 23d.—Anchored off Hood's Island. Went ashore for terrapins; succeeded in getting two hundred and thirty.

Twelfth month 25th.—Spoke ship Thames, of London, six months out with 100 barrels.

Twelfth month 29th.—Cleared from Gallipagos Islands steering S. W. by W.

[The record of the cruise was faithfully kept, but while it shows a successful one, lasting until May, 1839, we have given but a few entries therefrom.]

Fifth month 10th, 1889.—The collator this day in conversation with one of our members, Joshua L. Pusey (481), learns that in 1849 he, in partnership with John Jones, bought from George Craig the building formerly used and owned by the Wilmington Whale-Ship Company. This identical building is still standing, and forms the nucleus around which the present works of the Pusey & Jones Company are built. Two years ago in digging for a foundation for track-scale in rear of original building, a short distance below the surface they reached many chips and a bung which had been swept off the ground floor. This bung even after forty years interment smelled very strongly of whale oil, and even for months afterwards, but it gradually lost the odor when in open air.

Lines to the Whale-Ship.

Swift o'er the trackless ocean glide,
Thou bonny ship, the seaman's pride;
And safely bear thy whaling crew,
To seas where whales the prey pursue.

And whilst thus cruising, may'st thou be
The favorite of the stormy sea;
May hurricanes be far away,
Nor tempests cloud the rising day;

Nor lurid lightning with its shaft
Approach thy binnacle or balt;
Nor Jack-o'-lantern ever fright
Thy sailors with its flickering light.

But through the gloom of the still night
May luna cheer them with her light,
And with each dawn may favoring gales
Gently press on thy spreading sails.

May furious monsters of the deep,
 Their distance from thee duly keep;
 Whilst finny tribes, in merry mood,
 Around thee play and take their food.

And following still thy dubious course,
 Afford of sport an ample source;
 Till thou hast taken thy oily store,
 And touched again Columbia's shore.

Oh! may I live to see the day
 That brings thee full freighted up the bay,
 And lands my cousin on the quay.
 How will his sisters then rejoice,
 To hear their sailor Jamie's voice!

And gladly welcome home again,
 Their dauntless whaler from the main,
 I trust with renovated health,
 And a moderate share of wealth.

Joseph and Ann (Lamborn) Fell (122).

They settled near West Grove, Chester county, Pa., where by industry, economy and strict attention to business their material interests were generously advanced. They were not "loud professors of religion," yet both were scrupulously honest and upright in their transactions with men; and withal, earnestly concerned for the "one thing needful" for themselves and their children.

With Ann, the New Testament was *the* book which she read frequently. Her sympathy for the sick and suffering can never be erased from the minds of those who knew her. Joseph was scarcely less philanthropical, yet he loved a joke, and thought it allowable to participate in some of the innocent pleasantries of life. Was a skilful workman in his calling, that of a shoemaker; and punctual in complying with all his engagements. Having a mechanical eye and hand, almost all of his lasts were of his own make. Their children were taught to obey, and to carefully regard the rights and privileges of others as equally sacred with their own.

In the spring of 1832 they removed and settled near Flushing, Belmont county, Ohio, and in the spring of 1845 they removed and settled near Champaign county, near North Lewisburg.

Smedley Lamborn (126).

Born a member of the Society of Friends in Chester county, Pa., Sixth month 6th, 1807. He was a man of good morals and religious habits; a very liberal thinker, and took a great interest in most subjects of a progressive nature. He was a violent anti-slavery man and a bitter opponent of intemperance. The ideas and principles which he advocated were scorned and hooted at in those days, but we find in after years that those scorners taught the same principles. He was a blacksmith by trade. At the age of twenty-three he purchased a farm of one hundred and one acres in Martie township, Lancaster county, Pa., and there resided until the time of his death.

John Lamborn (128).

He was born a member of the Society of Friends in Knox county, Ohio, Tenth month 9th, 1810. He was a farmer by occupation, and in early life moved to Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, where he purchased a farm and resided for a number of years; he afterwards bought a farm near Oskaloosa, along the line of the C. & R. I. R. R., living there until the time of his death, Third month 24th, 1891. For years he was a great sufferer from rheumatism, and in his later years suffered much from heart trouble. He died suddenly, with no one near by to witness his departure. He was an excellent man; always on the right side of good reforms. He had chosen his own text from which he wished his funeral sermon preached,—the 14th chapter of Job, 14th verse, and the hymn to be sung, "Shall we meet again?" He was known for years to sing hymns, verse after verse, at night while sound asleep, without having any knowledge of doing so. He was buried at Spring Creek Graveyard and Meeting-House, Iowa.

Lindley Lamborn (134).

Born in Lancaster county, Pa., Dec. 28th, 1824. After marriage he lived in Millwood, Knox county, Ohio. In 1857 he removed to Oskaloosa, Mahaska county, Iowa. He served in the late rebellion until its close, as captain of the home militia, 14th Infantry. In 1865 he moved to Mt. Pleasant, Henry county, Ohio; and in the spring of 1872 he emigrated to the "Golden State," landing in Dixon, California, April 4th, and purchased a tract of land near this thriving little town, making it his home until the time of his death.

Two years after his death, his wife moved to Wasco, Oregon, and purchased a large tract of land, where she now resides.

John Marshall (137).

Born about 1793, in Washington county, Pa. He had a moderate education, such as the district schools in early days could afford. He served in the war of 1812, was a farmer by occupation, and spent his married life on a farm in Carroll county, Ohio. He claimed to be related to the old Chief Justice Marshall, of national reputation, and to Humphrey Marshall, of Kentucky. He was small in stature, lithe, wiry, and with uniformly good health; his dealings with men were characterized by strict probity and honor.

Job Packer (142).

Born in Chester county, Fifth month 2d, 1788. He moved to Venango county (now Clarion county) about 1825, and sank the first oil well on a tract of 440 acres at the mouth of Deer Creek. The well was drilled for salt at a depth of 475 feet when he struck a small flow of Seneca oil (petroleum), which was pronounced by the astute men of the age of no commercial value. This was about thirty-five years before the oil epidemic in Pennsylvania.

Job had an unbounded store of wit, and was well known for his laughable jokes. He was a member of the Society of Friends, a man of good principles, and a farmer by occupation.

A Brief History of the Rowe Family.

John Rowe (144) and his wife Ann Packer Rowe, with nine children moved from Clearfield county, Pa., to Lagrange county, Indiana. The names of their children were as follows: Abram L., James M., Job Lamborn, Wm. C., Mary Ann, Thirza Jane, John B., George F., and Elizabeth. Lagrange county is in the extreme northern part of the State, Michigan being its boundary line.

Mr. Rowe moved near Lagrange, the county-seat of Lagrange county, and there bought a tract of land. The Pottowatamie Indians were there at this time. The Indians were peaceable, and would bring venison and trade for bread. We have heard Mrs. Rowe relate incidents frequently about the Indians, their habits, costumes, religion, etc. When the Indians wished to make a call on the "shmokey man" (white man), they would ride their ponies in front of the dwelling and then in single file would enter the house unceremoniously, and stand with their backs to the wall, all around the room. There they would stand silent and watchful until their leader uttered an unintelligible growl, when they would leave the house immediately.

Lagrange county at this time was almost an unbroken forest, with but very few white people; Fort Wayne, Indiana, being their nearest market. Here these brave pioneers endured great privations and sickness. We treasure the memory of these pioneers in our hearts and their virtues we would imitate.

Ann Packer Rowe was a Quaker, but in later years she and her husband united with the Methodist Episcopal Church in the new country. They had preaching and prayer meeting at their house, and the first settlers would come for miles around to attend meeting. In their community was a local preacher, Rev. Conley, and to this man and the Rowe family much praise is due for planting Methodism in the county.

Under the Christian influence of such a father and mother nearly all of their children became Christians; three of the sons—Abram, James and William—became Methodist preachers.

While the early settlers had many privations to endure for a number of years, yet the country was fair to see, and promised rich harvests to the brave pioneer. Lagrange county in 1837 was heavily timbered with walnut, beech, maple, oak, hickory, and many other kinds of trees. Here and there were numerous lakes; and on the clear white waters rested the Indian canoe. The woods were a garden of flowers. The wild buffalo clover nodded its blossoms of true blue to sunshine and showers; and the sweet wild rose reflected its own beauty in the water as it grew on the banks of the rivers and streams. Such magnificent forests; such beautiful wild vines and flowers; and the lakes with their pebbled shores, strewn with shells.

We remember, when a child, following the Indian trails, as they were called—little, narrow paths beaten hard by the feet of the Indian ponies; for at this time (1848) the Indians had been removed and the children gathered the whortleberries from the hill-side, and would tell each other in awe-struck tones what we should do if we saw a dreadful Indian.

We now have in our possession several Indian relics and various geological specimens. It will be remembered that a large number of mounds



Jonathan Lamborn.

No. 68.

1

are to be found in this county, and many have been opened with the usual result: bones, relics, charcoal and ashes.

The old homestead of the Rowses is one of the finest farms in the county. The country is rich, the people are intelligent, and very many wealthy; churches and schools abound; the fields abound with golden grain and fruit of every variety of the climate. The railroads have crushed out the Indian trails, and the smooth graveled roads have taken the place of blazed trees. Carriages roll over the roads where the early pioneers wended their way on horseback to mill, miles distant. Lagrange is now a flourishing town with a number of churches and a fine school, and surrounded by a rich farming country. The mills, the noise of machinery, the locomotive, all speak the town alive, though we make no pretensions to a city.

AMELIA CONYNE ROWE (666).

A MEMORIAL OF CENTRE MONTHLY MEETING.

Gullielma Wilson (146).

The subject of this memoir was born in Chester county, Pa., on the 8th of Twelfth month, 1794. Her parents, Job and Hannah Packer, were members of the Religious Society of Friends. They removed to Clinton county, Pa., when she was three years of age. Early in life she was deprived by death of a Christian mother, but she realized that the Divine Master was ever near to direct her goings.

Being remotely situated from Friends, she grew up among a different class of people. In the eighteenth year of her age, she entered into marriage with our late friend, Robert Wilson, with whom she lived about forty-three years. They settled in Clearfield county when it was quite a wilderness. Although surrounded by an irreligious class of people, yet under these trials, being burdened with the cares of a family, and having a great concern for the welfare of her offspring, she was not left comfortless. As she was willing to ask her Heavenly Father for strength to do her duty to her family and fellow-creatures, she sweetly realized the promise given—"Ask and ye shall receive."

In the year 1825, she removed with her family to Centre county, within the limits of which she passed the remainder of her life. She felt a deep interest in the promotion and advancement of society, and was a diligent attendant of meetings when health would permit. Her seat was seldom vacant. She was ever ready to encourage the weary traveller zionward, evincing a great concern for the youth. Though greatly in the cross, she felt called to speak in public, but as she was willing to yield obedience, it brought peace to her own mind. In due time her gift was acknowledged and she was recommended as a minister.

She bore a faithful testimony to the principles of our Society, and was an example worthy of imitation; often expressing thankfulness to her Heavenly Father in supporting her under many trials. She was of a delicate constitution, but of an industrious turn, and to use the proverb, "She seeketh wool and flax, and worketh willingly with her hands." She was always

cheerful, and her heart and house were ever open to her friends. Being unable to attend meeting for several years before her death, she desired Friends to come and sit with her and her family, which request was granted. She died on the 16th of Third month, 1870, in the seventy-sixth year of her age.

By her request a solemn meeting was held at her own house, after which her remains were interred in Friends' Burial Ground at Centre.

Approved by Centre Monthly Meeting, held Eighth month 10th, 1871.

REUBEN L. UNDERWOOD, *Clerk.*

ELIZABETH IDDINGS, *Clerk for the day.*

Extracts from Memoir by Gullelma Wilson (146).

"It seems right for me to leave behind me some account of the dealings of my God with me, a poor unworthy creature, who having nothing in view but to glorify my God, for the good of others, who have trod the path of folly the forepart of my life; but it pleased the Lord to pluck my feet out of the miry clay and set them upon a rock and establish my goings. Unto thee, O Lord, belong thanksgiving and praise.

"I was born in Chester county. My mother was the daughter of William Lamborn. My father's name was Job Packer. I was three years old when my father moved to Bald Eagle and settled in the woods, when all had to work hard, and among bad people that followed hunting and everything but good, and that they seemed to know nothing about. There were nine children of us, and when he left that dear old grandfather, he gave every child a book, called 'No Cross, No Crown.' It was a token of his dear love. Oh! what a blessing it is to children to have those dear ones to instruct them in the ways of life and peace. Oh! they might be called the shepherds, that are watching over their little flock by night and day. But to return: my dear mother was brought up by a good father, being deprived of her mother when young. She was always ready to help the needy, and many did she dress in clean clothes. The Friend was rooted and grounded in her, and she labored to cultivate in her children the good that she had partaken of.

"We all had a birth-right in the Society of Friends, but not brought up in the pale of the church, there being no Friends' Meeting nearer than forty miles; but traveling Friends were frequently there, and would appoint meetings at my father's house.

"At one of these meetings my mother set me at the fire to put the sauce in the pot, so that we could get the dinner soon to let the friends go on their way, as they had two and twenty miles to go that afternoon. I was so taken with the preaching that I could not move to put the sauce in the pot; but as I did disobey my mother I got the praise for doing so. She was well pleased that I did not disturb the meeting.

"Is it not a sign that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren? Having no Friends' Meeting to go to, we went to other societies, much against my mother's will. My mother was taken away by

death. The last words she spoke were: 'Oh, time, time! why need I ask for more time, but on my children's account?'

"Now I will speak of my father. He was a hard working man, just in his dealings, a very kind man to all that came to his house. All were entertained kindly, none went away hungry; and many of the Chester county people came to visit us. My grandfather Lamborn came sometimes to see us. We called him 'White grandfather.' He wore no colored clothes—they were the natural color of the wool, the lining the natural color of the flax. The last time he was up to see us there was a dark day—as dark as night; the stars were to be seen and the fowls went to roost; we had to light the candles. It was caused by a total eclipse.

"There was a little silent meeting at my uncle Wm. Fisher's. My mother would get me on behind her on horseback sometimes, and go to this meeting. This Uncle William Fisher was a fine man—one that was liked by every one that knew him. My mother thought a great deal of him, and sent for him when on her death bed. He staid till after her death and burial. He had a great deal of good advice to give us children. He told us to follow our mother's footsteps. Her burial was attended by rich and poor. It was the largest burial I ever saw.

"When I was married and left my father's house, I settled in Clearfield, among a people that followed all manner of evil. But here was a lesson for me to learn—it was not to slight my poor drunken neighbor, but keep to my place, for I did not know how soon I might want their help; and having a husband that did not go with them, but kept his place, so that we got along very well with them.

"There was so much difference that we forgot when First-day came, and worked all First-day. I boiled sugar-water and knit. My husband stood at the block and cleaned flax. I don't think it was an answerable crime. I do not think it would be well for new beginners now to begin on a little. It would be the means of humbling them.

GULIELMA WILSON.

William F. Green (179).

Born in Pennsylvania, October 2d, 1805. In early life he studied medicine, but never practised it on account of his health. In 1856 he emigrated to Gilliford, Minnesota, and was well known to the readers of the *Liberal Press* as an able writer; his articles on the Cause of Insanity were among his superior productions. He was one of the first to adopt the spiritual philosophy, of which he was always a fearless advocate. With his opinions he was never aggressive, but when they were attacked, he defended them with an array of facts and argument that surprised and routed his assailants. He believed the best way to prepare for another life was to live correctly in this. He was a friend and helper in all the reforms of the day, and sought to benefit his fellow-man rather than to accumulate money. He was not a religious man, and did not believe in Christ. In speaking to a friend—O. S. Lont—he said: "I have no faith in, or sympathy for, the Christian religion; and when I shall have put on immortality, will you make such remarks as you think proper over this worn-out body I have left?"

For the warmest of hearts is frozen,
 The freest of hands is still ;
 And the gap in our picked and chosen
 The long years may not fill.—O. S. LONT.

Wm. Griffith Mendenhall (182 and 361).

Born a member of the Society of Friends in Pennsylvania, January 15th, 1797. In 1826 he purchased a farm in Jefferson county, Pa., almost wholly in the wilderness, and resided there until the time of his death.

The first Methodist prayer and class meeting held in that region was at his house; and they met regularly for two years. They applied to Pittsburg Conference for a minister, which responded and sent them two—Nathaniel Calander and Samuel Babcock. William's house being the largest in the settlement, and also having been the church for a number of years, was the home of the ministers as long as William lived. He was a class-leader for many years, and had the satisfaction of living to see his only son a minister of the gospel.

He was a strong temperance advocate; when there was no temperance sentiment to reinforce him, he would stand alone for his cause. He was also an abolitionist and took a deep interest in the late rebellion, and said from the beginning, "It was the rulings of Providence for the emancipation of the slaves."

He was strong in the faith of the Lord, and went about doing good to his fellow-men. If he received an injury, he would repay it with some act of kindness. He enjoyed innocent sport; would often make a party of young and old and take them sleighing, sometimes upsetting them in a soft snow-drift, to their great amusement.

He divided his farm of about 130 acres among his children. The last year of his life was spent in much suffering. He constantly read his Bible, and was much concerned for the salvation of the erring. Was only confined to his bed about five days, when he passed away into everlasting peace and rest.

Thomas Wood (200).

[The following sketch was written by himself, at the request of the publisher of *The Village Record*, and published in that paper January 14th, 1888. We insert it for the encouragement of those who have but little to commence their struggle for competency.]

When a boy of sixteen I learned the tanning business. I went to my cousin, Benjamin Webb, who was in the tanning business, near London Grove Meeting-House; bargained with him for four and one-half years to learn the business. That was in 1832. In those days most of the boys served an apprenticeship of four or five years to learn some trade. When my time as a 'prentice was out, the boss offered me \$12 a month for another year. I told him I wanted to go to Ohio to see my relatives, and would be back in two months to work for him if he would give me the privilege of tanning one hundred calfskins in his tan-yard and with his bark. This he agreed to do. I got the one hundred calfskins of Benjamin Webb, of Wil-

mington, who furnished hides and skins to many tanners, and also bought their leather for shoemakers and others in town and country. When the hundred calfskins were tanned I sold them to Webb and got for tanning them twenty dollars more than the twelve dollars a month offered me for the ten months; a similar bargain for another ten months was made by Swayne and myself, and the same with Webb, with the same results at the end of this ten months. Well, I started tanning before I was of age.

In the spring of 1830 I rented a farm near Doe Run, got married, and moved to the farm. A brother, yet under age and without capital went with me to the farm in partnership; we bought a field of wheat in the spring on the farm and also a field of wheat on an adjoining farm that was sold at public sale, which when ripe we cut, threshed and sold the wheat, and got one hundred dollars for our work. During the summer a drove of sheep came to Doe Run; I bought them, took them to Unionville, and in three or four days sold out in lots, making one hundred dollars on them. In the fall of this year we bought in West Fallowfield a farm of 250 acres adjoining the Octoraro creek, Lancaster county line. On this property was a stone grist mill, saw-mill, store-house, three dwelling-houses, one barn and an old still-house. We sold the mills, water-right and four acres of meadow to General Steele, who had a paper mill with water from the same race on Octoraro creek.

At the end of the first year at Doe Run farm we paid the rent, had about \$50 towards paying on the purchased farm; borrowed \$1000. This with what the mills sold for satisfied the parties we purchased of, as they being money loaners, would wait for the balance at six per cent. My brother, in the spring, went up to the Octoraro farm and boarded with one of our tenants, and I rented the Doe Run farm for another year. The next spring, 1832, I went up to the Octoraro farm. We had plenty of chestnut timber there and had several thousand rails made, and fenced round about seventy-five acres of laying out land, part sprout and part worn out and covered with old field dead grass. There were hundreds of thousands of acres of this kind of land in western Chester county and southern Lancaster county laying out but a few years before this. When the lime business commenced, improvement was made by the good effect of the lime, and much of the land changed owners. Improvement went on till scarcely a quarter acre of the original old worn-out land could be seen in one place. Shortly after moving up to the Octoraro farm I commenced building a bark house and sinking a tan-yard; I sunk over 40 tan-vats and made a leather finishing shop out of the old still-house. I got the bark-house up, tan-yard finished, a hundred cords of bark in the house, and 500 hides in the tan-yard before I was twenty-five years old; my brother did the farming. We rented out the store-house and dwelling-house, and store was kept therein. We put up a smith-shop and wheelwright-shop and two dwelling-houses, and rented them out to mechanics. I also petitioned for a post office to be called Steeleville post office, and myself for postmaster, all of which was granted. I deputized the storekeeper as assistant postmaster, and had the post office in the store-house. After paying the interest two years on the balance of the money due and not paid of the purchase money on the Octoraro farm, I tried to get the party to let me have it at five per

cent. They were charging me six per cent. They said no, they could easily get six and would not take any less. I went to a friend in London Grove and asked for \$2000 at five per cent. if the interest would be promptly paid. Said he would take five per cent. He wrote the mortgage at six per cent., then wrote on the outside "If paid within ten days after due five per cent. will be taken." I held this money over twenty years and never let it run over five days after due. After running the tanning business a few years we bought two farms of about four hundred acres in Bart township, Lancaster county. My brother Joshua moved over to the farms, and after living there a year or two bought them—my part, and I took all the property we had about Steeleville, farm and all. I ran the tan-yard about six years, and having so much business on hand I rented the same to Samuel Swayne; and nearly a year after the buildings were burned down and also the bark-mill, some bark and other things. There was but \$100 insurance. The business was rather dull then, and I did not put up the buildings again. In 1835 my youngest brother John, who was in partnership with another man and had been keeping store in our store-house in Steeleville, were about quitting the business, my brother Joshua and I bought their store goods and ran the business a year. We employed brother John to attend store. At the end of this year Joshua sold to me his share in the store and moved to the Lancaster county farm. I ran the store another year. At the end of this year I sold out the goods at public sale and rented the store-house and dwelling to another party, who started a store and we had the post office still therein. After a few years brother Joshua sold both his Lancaster county farms and bought one near Steeleville. He put up new buildings on it, then traded with John Pennock for that good, big farm above Andrew's Bridge, on Octoraro. Brother John went west about 1838, and is now in Iowa. In 1838 my wife died, and in 1841 married my present wife. We lived a few years longer in Steeleville. I built four more houses, three stables and two shops in Steeleville. I built a good sized frame barn in 1840 on a part of the farm first purchased. We had a smallish house built on it before, and about 1843 I bought 80 acres more land on the south and east side of the other farm, and put up a small two-story stone house and rented it out for a year or two. I sold a store-house in Steeleville and a few acres of land. The buyer started a store.

In 1847 we moved up on the farm into the new, small stone house, and built a two and one-half story stone house adjoining the small stone house and had it well finished. We had a few years before planted an orchard of apple trees, and between the rows planted peach trees. I sold a lot off the farm for a school-house and I put up a school-house on the lot, called Cedargrove. The farm is called Mt. Airy. I built a pig-house, a chicken-house, a carriage-house and a stone drying-kiln with a stove built in the wall door outside, and when the peach trees got to bearing fully we dried and sold \$100 worth one year.

While living in West Fallowfield, near Steeleville, I commenced shipping pigs, etc. The business increased up to 1866, when I shipped over 500 pigs, and nearly as many each year afterwards.



Townsend Lamborn.

No. 80.



"I have made seventy-four deeds, and bought and sold nearly 5000 acres of land. I had no capital to start business with, I had no bequests, nor inherited any money till I was 50 years old, and never over \$4000, but did a very large portion of this business before that age.

"I was the first in getting up the Octoraro Farmers' Club thirty years ago, also helped some in starting the Pennsylvania State College, also helped some in starting the Chester County Agricultural Society, and the one in Oxford. I put several hundred dollars in the property and buildings. I also helped get the Oxford Bank started, and was a director for seven years till I moved to Doe Run; then resigned as I was too far off. I was never a candidate for any office in the township, county or state, and for twenty years of the last part of the time I lived in West Fallowfield I believe I paid the largest tax, and for many years the largest tax with one or two exceptions, in the township of West Marlborough."

Lewis B. Lamborn (218.)

Born in Chester county, Pa., July 18th, 1823. Was a blacksmith by trade, and followed tinsmithing and stove making until 1883. He patented several valuable inventions, among which is the Lamborn Road Machine, which is being extensively and successfully used in nearly all the states and Canada; also a car stove, to prevent the escape of fire in case of being overturned; a cultivator, a Paris-green distributor, a fertilizer distributor, an ice creeper, a mechanical or electrical alarm bell, and a bread kneader. Thus he has been scattering usefulness along his pathway through a long life, marked also by uprightness, love and charity to all with whom he came in contact.

Job Bowles (244).

Born Seventh month 25th, 1805. He was a hatter by trade. Was tall, straight and well proportioned; a natural wit and wonderful mimic, the leader and life of his social circle. Both he and his wife were musical, and their gift of song was a rich source of entertainment in social gatherings. To hear them sing in concert, "The Old Oaken Bucket," was to enjoy a sublime inspiration.

A Letter from Mary L. Boyer (256) to Thomas Lamborn (61).

MONROE COUNTY, SUNBURY TOWNSHIP, OHIO,
Eleventh month 27th, 1837.

Dear Uncle and Cousins:—I now take my pen to address you, though I have been for some time silent, I have not forgotten you, but I have been so engaged with worldly affairs, that I had no chance of writing.

I may inform you we are all enjoying tolerable health at present. We have sold our lot on the turnpike, the 12th day of the Eighth month last, for \$440, and Thomas has entered eighty acres in the woods for \$100; it lies in Washington county, Grandview township, State of Ohio; five miles from the Ohio River, two and one half miles from a little town they call Brownsville and about twenty-five miles from my father's. They are all middling well at present, but father is still failing, he has overdone him-

self with hard work and has brought on a complaint they call the rupture, which hurts him very much. He told Thomas that he would have to sell his place or get somebody to work it to the shares, for he is not able to work it himself, and Thomas has built a house on one corner of it, and we moved into it the 27th of last month, and expect to work the place for him till we get our own opened. Rachel Wilson and her children still live with the old folks, but she says she intends to go to her place in the spring.

We received a letter from Uncle Parmenas (58) a few days ago; they were well. They buried their daughter Mary last summer; she was not quite nineteen; uncle says he intends coming to see his brother Richard this fall. Please to show this to Joseph Hobson and Jane, and remember me to them, as I think they have almost forgotten us, as well as my cousins. Please remember me to Uncle Jonathan (63), and his family, for they have forgotten me. I hope that some of you will answer this before long, and you must now direct your letters to Bellsville, Monroe county, Ohio.

I received a few lines from Aunt Elizabeth (64) a few weeks ago. She says they have all had the ague this season. I think the country where they are is subject to that complaint. Our neighborhood is, I think, a very healthy one. George Walters and Thomas Brown called to see us last summer; they informed us that you were all well. I inquired for a letter from some of you, but there was none. George told me that he thought Cousin Hobson (272) would be out to see us this fall, for his father had offered him a horse, bridle and saddle, and money to bear his expenses, and I think he ought to come and see the country, for it is a better place for young people to make money than where you are. If they can but enter a piece of land, it will double itself without any labor. Thomas was offered \$200 before he had it two weeks, but he is not willing to take it.

I have nothing more at present. Remember us to all inquiring friends. Please to write soon and let us know how you are all getting along. With our love to you all, I conclude, and remain,

Thy absent niece,

MARY L. BOYER.

Isaac Lamborn (258).

Extract from letter of Ezer Lamborn (275).

"At the age of twenty-one Isaac commenced preaching in the Meetings of Friends. He never was a recommended minister, but was always a very fluent speaker. He was a very singular genius. The last time I saw him he was nearly worn out. His father had given him a good education, and he was a graduate of a medical college, although he never was a practical physician.

"From twenty years of age until his death his life has been an almost uninterrupted pedestrian tour amongst his relatives and many others, mostly among the Society of Friends, being well received by most persons whom he visited on account of his interesting powers of conversation—no subject coming amiss to him. He knew almost everything, and had the power of expressing it with remarkable clearness; had an extraordinary memory; he could hear a sermon an hour in length and repeat the whole sermon weeks afterwards, which helped him very much in the delivery of his own discourses, the whole of which he has been known to appropriate to his own use without any noticeable alteration. He was too proud to work at any ordinary occupation.

"My father once insulted him by asking him to teach a school. Occasionally he earned a few dollars by reporting for the newspapers. He had a knowledge of stenography, which with his remarkable memory very well qualified him for a reporter of speeches and sermons. In his younger days, however, this was not a business as it is now; he was a reporter for one of the Philadelphia papers at the Constitutional Convention of Pennsylvania in 1837.

"For twenty years before his death his mind was incapacitated for any business. I do not think there is a family of Lamborns on the continent that he has not visited, or any person in any way connected with the family. He always traveled on foot, and appeared to spend his whole time in traveling, east, west, north and south, through most of the United States and Canada. He carried letters with him, which he represented to have been written to him by John Quincy Adams, Thaddeus Stevens, and other great men of the nation, and also one from Queen Victoria. He preached occasionally until the last, and his preaching often made him new friends, for his sermons were of a high order. So much for Isaac (or Izaik I believe he wrote his name), of whom I could relate anecdotes enough to fill a quire of paper."

Miriam (Lamborn) Buck (259).

Born in or near Waterford, Loudoun Co., Va., Twelfth month 27, 1801. Here she lived until she was eleven years of age. Up to this time she had a chance of going to school; and being a bright scholar, she acquired considerable knowledge of the common branches then taught in the schools. Then came a change, and the family started for Ohio packed in wagons and on horses. Three weeks were consumed in making the journey. They settled in Knox township, Columbiana county, Ohio. There were but few settlers in the county at that time, and everywhere the land was covered with timber, except the few openings where the few settlers had built their cabins. In many places the trees had to be cut from the road in order to let the wagons pass.

Salem, which is now a city of five or six thousand inhabitants, was represented at that time by one solitary house, and that was a log cabin. There were many hardships and privations to encounter in establishing themselves in a new home in the "back woods," as this country was then called. Miriam, though quite young, was a great help to her parents in bringing up the other children, she being the eldest girl. She did not lay aside her books, but put in every available moment that could be spared from other duties in studying and teaching the younger children. Thus her education went on; while her hands were busily employed with spinning or knitting, her book was in her lap, storing her mind for future usefulness.

In the course of time there were some subscription schools started; she attended two or three terms, which was all the schooling she ever got; but being a diligent student she kept on studying and reading until she became one of the most intelligent and best read women in her neighborhood. In looking back now I cannot recall one who was better informed on general

topics and the political situation of the times, in which she took a lively interest. Her sympathies were always on the side of right and against oppression and wrong. She gave much thought to the growing evil of intemperance. I have often heard her admonishing them and quoting the lines: "Have courage, my boy, to say no!" Yet it is such as she who have been deprived of the right of franchise, while the ignorant and base have the privilege of voicing their sentiments at the polls. I remember very well when I was going to school, the teacher would give us any very puzzling questions to find out for ourselves. I thought all I had to do was to go home and ask mother, and the information was generally forthcoming. If it were something she had not all in her mind, she knew just where to find it.

When she was twenty-two years of age she was united in marriage to John Buck. The marriage took place in the Friends' Meeting House at what was then called Springfield (now Damascus), performed by the beautiful and simple ceremony used by the Friends, and I sometimes think there is no better—at least the courts have few divorce cases to record from such marriages. She was a life-long member of the Society and a very consistent one.

John Buck was born in Northumberland county, Pa., on the 28th of Third month, 1794. He was taught strictly in the Presbyterian faith; but became convinced of Friends' principles, and joined that society before their marriage.

To them six children were born, two of whom died in infancy and two grew to womanhood, the writer of these lines being their youngest child. They were diligent attendants of Meeting, of which they took an active part, being esteemed Elders down to the time of their death. In their own neighborhood they were familiarly called—Uncle John and Aunt Miriam. Their assistance was called for in cases of sickness for miles around when the country was new and physicians scarce.

When they removed to the farm where they resided until their death, there were but few roads, and no bridges over the streams. My father cut the road through the woods for four miles in order to move, and that road goes by his name to this day. The streams had to be forded, which could not be done when the waters were high. Apropos of this I will relate a little incident that came to my knowledge of late years, in the words of my informant: "I will always remember Miriam Buck and her kindness to my family; when sickness and sore distress were upon us, we sent for her. The brook which ran between her house and mine was swollen by the recent rains; there was no bridge and no way to cross over, but we had to wade through. This she did by taking off her shoes and stockings, drying her feet and replacing shoes and stockings on the other side. She came and gave us aid and sympathy, for which I shall always feel grateful."

The poor and lowly must rise up and call her blessed, for she never refused to go to any when called upon for help. She lived to be nearly eighty years old, still retaining full possession of her mental faculties, when like the grain which is fully ripe, she was gathered home.

MARY ANNA BRANDON.

"The tired hands are folded
Across the peaceful breast;
Her work on earth is ended,
And now comes heavenly rest,"

Hannah (Lamborn) Pyle (270).

Born in New Garden, Chester county, Pa., Second month 12th, 1809. Her youth was marked by piety, filial duty, and ardor in promoting good. She was unobtrusive and unassuming in her deportment; unselfish in all her ways. While she deprecated religious arguments, she constantly endeavored to be in accord with the mind of the Holy Spirit, and was very positive in scriptural expositions, yet withal so gentle and loving in her manner that she never gave offence to those who might differ with her. She always manifested kindness and sympathy for the afflicted, and generously gave help to the needy. She became the foster-mother of the compiler of this book upon the death of his mother, Rebecca Lord (Hayes) Lamborn (272) and none could be more faithful to their own children. She ruled by love, and guided safely by her wise counsel. She died at West Grove, Pa., First month 26th, 1883, in her seventy-fourth year, after a protracted illness of sixteen months, which she bore with patience and quiet submission to the divine will, and was buried in the Friends' Burial Ground at New Garden, leaving a strong consolation for her many friends that she entered into "that rest that remaineth for the people of God." She was a member of the New Garden Monthly Meeting.

Miriam C. Worrell (276) thus writes of her:

"She was one of the few Friends between whom and myself no scisms in religious organizations ever brought any diminution of our friendship. There was always congeniality enough between us to afford plenty of subjects for conversation without discussing the non-essentials of religion. I miss her nice, old-fashioned, sisterly visits, though they were for a time rare; but I shall always remember with pleasure the few we were permitted to enjoy together, not very long before her death."

Lamborn Pyle (479 and 270).

Born at Quarryville, Lancaster county, Pa., Fourth month 9th, 1812. He has been a lifelong member of the Religious Society of Friends; a farmer and mechanic by occupation, and for many years owned and lived upon a small mill property in Newcastle county, Delaware. He is now, at the age of eighty-two, a man of well preserved body, sound judgment and discriminating mind; always advocating equity and reform, with a clear discernment of the right side of any question. A strong temperance advocate; during his whole life has used his voice and pen in condemnation of the use of all intoxicating liquors as a drink. He was also a pronounced abolitionist, and helped many slaves to liberty.

In his domestic life he is wise in counsel, a devoted father, and a hospitable entertainer. In his later years he has been a constant reader, chiefly of religious writings; he is, consequently, a good conversationalist, particularly on subjects concerning Friends and their religion. At the present time (1894) he is living with his daughter, at West Grove, Chester county, Pa.

Following is a communication which illustrates many estimable traits in his character developed in early life.

CORRESPONDENCE.

EDITOR INDEPENDENT, West Grove, Pa.

In reading the issue of the 18th in the *Independent*, the proposition of A—— to take a shilling per day and coffee in lieu of whiskey, brought to my remembrance coincident with that, something that occurred at my father's in the twenties. In 1826 we moved from Lancaster county to Hockessin, Del. At that time and previous thereto, I never knew other drink than water, except the beer my mother made at harvest time. We had to return from whence we came to harvest the wheat, father with some men and tools in wagons, etc., the hired man and I to follow the next day. Along the way he thought to have a drink, and he stopped in at a place where it could be had for that purpose. He offered me some, but I refused: he then threw it on my garments, determined that I should smell of it, if I did not drink. (I was then 14 years old). I do not recall the beverage used at that harvest then, but I knew it was not that which would intoxicate, and we got through without let or hindrance.

As for home harvest it was as aforesaid. In 1827 father did as his neighbors did, got a small keg of beer; then in 1828, bargained with his men for "levenpenny-bit" extra per day, instead of any drink other than water, (he being the first and only one at that time), which, without controversy was accepted, and acknowledged the most comfortable and easy harvest they had any recollection of; no cradles or scythes broken; no foul language or fist-fights, no bones broken by accident, or loads of hay or grain upset. As for tobacco, they used enough of that. Father led the fild; one who followed remarked: "If we see the tobacco spit fly, we may know what is coming."

My method all my life long, and my watchword: "Touch not, taste not (as a drink) the accursed stuff." Never did I taste of either rum or whiskey. As for brandy, I did on the occasion of my return from market—a very cold day—stop at the "Three Ton" tavern to warm and took a small glass of brandy, water and sugar, (I was then in my teens),—the first and last I ever bought for that purpose. Don't know that it either did me good or harm.

In after time when I stopped at a public house, I left what was then called a fl'penny-bit. After living thus a life of almost total abstinence it is rather humiliating to be asked if I had tasted of the intoxicating cup the past year. I say humiliating after having passed the seventy-ninth milestone of life. Ever since I became a Prohibi tionist, I voted the ticket, and expect to as long as I vote at all. My heart and hand are in it, and my tongue to speak of it (rum) as a baneful sirocco to humanity. If I vote either of the others, I vote for rum and war; the worst of these is rum, as I believe the time is coming "When nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither learn war any more." Rum, when will it end?

I appreciate the moral tone of the *Independent*, welcome it as a weekly visitor, and hope all its aims may be realized, as I am ever an interested reader.

LAMBORN PYLE (270 and 479).

Obituary of Hannah H. Lamborn (271).

"Died, Fifth month 7th, 1845, in New Garden, Chester county, Pa., of pulmonary consumption, in the fortieth year of her age, Hannah H., wife of John Lamborn, and daughter of the late Mark and Lydia Hughes. She was mercifully sustained through a scene of deep suffering with a remarkable degree of patience and resignation, and impressively entreated some of her relatives and friends to endeavor after an establishment on that Foundation which alone standeth sure. She died in the hope of a happy and glorious immortality."



Sarah (Lamborn) Pennock.

No. 91.

John Lamborn (271).

Born in Chester county, Pa., Third month 8th, 1811. He had a birthright membership in the Society of Friends (Orthodox), was a farmer by occupation, and for many years owned and lived upon his farm in New Garden township, Chester county, Pa. He is possessed of a strong mind, is honest and upright in all his dealings. It is said of him, "John Lamborn would go farther to pay a bill than to collect one." At present he and his second wife are living at New Garden, Chester county, Pa.

Hobson Lamborn (272).

Born in Chester county, Pa., Eleventh month 19th, 1813. He was a birthright member of the Religious Society of Friends, and a fervent believer in its principles, which he faithfully carried into practice during life. Was of a quiet and unassuming disposition, thereby winning the friendship and confidence of all who knew him. He was a tailor by trade, and worked several years at the business, making a specialty of Friends' "plain clothing." He was a good example of a Friend, observing through life "plainness of speech, deportment and apparel."

After marriage, he purchased a farm adjoining his father's in New Garden township, Chester county, and resided there until after the death of his wife in 1863, when he disposed of his farm, and removed to the state of New York, living with his brother Thomas. He afterwards lived with his sister Hannah Pyle in the state of Delaware. Towards the latter part of his life he rented a house near Avondale, Chester county, Pa., making his home there until his death, his daughter keeping house for him.

During the fall of 1876 he visited his brother's family in New York state, accompanied by his daughter. After being there three days he died suddenly in the midst of his brother's family, of heart disease, apparently as well as usual until within about twenty minutes of his close. After enjoying the evening with his relatives, about eight o'clock he began to feel oppressed, and went to the door a moment for fresh air, but soon returned to the sofa, where he quietly passed away to the mansions of eternal rest and peace.

He often expressed his belief that he would not live long, and his friends have the consoling hope that his spiritual house was set in order, as also were his temporal affairs.

Obituary of Mahlon Chambers (273).

"Died on Seventh-day morning, Sixth month 2d, 1849, Mahlon Chambers, a member of the New Garden Monthly Meeting, Chester county, Pa., in the 36th year of his age. He was much concerned for the prosperity of our religious society, as well as for the welfare of his own soul; and having wrestled for the blessing, even 'until the breaking of the day,' he has, we trust, received that prize which all may obtain who run with patience the race which is set before them, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of their faith for that counsel and strength which can alone enable them to hold out to the end in well doing.

"He attended our late Yearly Meeting to the satisfaction of his own mind, and soon after his return was rendered by disease incapable of attending to business. Although the closing period of life was one of great suffering, yet his friends are permitted to feel a consoling assurance, that their loss is his eternal gain."

Thomas Lamborn (274).

Born in New Garden, Chester county, Pa., Second month 14th, 1821. His parents were Friends, and he was raised a member of the Orthodox Society of Friends, and became a minister. He had a good education, a well-balanced mind, and a clear understanding. On Twelfth month 16th, 1846, he married Mary Hayes, an estimable young woman, who proved herself a good wife and mother; and for several years they lived in New Garden, on the farm which had belonged to his father and grandfather before him. In 1860 he removed with his family to Scipio, New York, where he purchased a farm and lived for years.

He felt it his place as a minister to uphold the spirituality of the gospel: his ideas of religion not being confined to the narrow limits of the majority, but extended charity and fellowship to all branches of the Christian church; hence he did not hesitate to express himself thus, in assemblies of the people. But as time wore on, Friends began to be dissatisfied, and endeavored to silence him, and he finally was displaced by the Orthodox branch as "being out of unity," he, with a few sympathizers, meeting for worship apart from all others.

In 1868 he purchased a farm in Woodson county, Kansas, and emigrated with his family thereto; and at the present time (1891) is residing on his farm, near Yates Center, much isolated from society, no other Friends being in the immediate neighborhood; but feels free to speak when he feels it right to do so, as the way opens.

He spent considerable time at Westtown Boarding School, and one year (1839) as one of the assistant teachers. In the early part of that year, while at school at Enoch Lewis's farm (adjoining that of his father) he calculated and projected several eclipses, some for years ahead, being quite interested then in astronomy; and also a transit of Venus for the year 1882, which he was favored to live and witness, from Yates Center, on the 6th of December, almost precisely according to time calculated, with allowance for difference of longitude from Philadelphia; the painted projection which he had kept until his death, representing it exactly as if it were made from observations at the time; and he has mentioned as matter of curiosity and coincidence—not at all being superstitious—that though clear and warm at the time of the transit, almost immediately after it was over the wind changed around to the north-west, and blew as a hurricane or blizzard, the thermometer falling to below zero.

All through his long and useful life he has had considerable energy and perseverance, although he was generally of delicate health, yet of somewhat tenacious constitution. He had a gentle heart, conscientious, honest and truthful, ever ready to help his fellow-men, and believed that "God is no respecter of persons."

While slavery existed, his voice, pen and influence were strongly exerted against it. Earnestly advocating peace and the prohibition of the manufacture and use of all intoxicating beverages were his special concern through most of his life. A very striking characteristic was his heartfelt sympathy for those in affliction, whether in human beings or the lower order of animals. His public ministry was actuated by love to God and goodwill to men.

Ezer Lamborn (275).

Was born in Chester county, Pa., August 27th, 1807. In his infancy his parents removed to Wilmington, Del., where he received his education at the Friends' School. He mastered every study with a view to teaching. In 1840 he went to Lancaster county, and engaged in teaching elocution. He did not seek pupils; but the pupils sought him. Several of the first families in that county engaged him as private tutor. Was very methodical, a strict disciplinarian, but uniformly kind withal. He loved and graced his chosen profession. Was fond of poetry, and the limit of his memory could scarcely be fathomed. Grammar, mathematics and elocution were his favorite branches; and all who sat at his feet found him a rare master.

Mr. Lamborn was one of the prime movers in the organization of the Teachers' Institute of Lancaster county, which he attended annually, and often his voice was heard in debate with the brightest educators of his time. It is not speaking too strongly when we say of him, he had more technical knowledge than any teacher in the intellectual centre of Lancaster. He was instrumental in forming several school lyceums, giving them a high standard of intelligence. He was also the author of "*The Practical Teacher, or Familiar Illustrations of the Modus Operandi of the School Room*," Lancaster, Pa., 1855.

No teacher was ever more beloved by his pupils, who number many thousands. On his eightieth birthday, his friends assembled in great numbers to do him honor. He was an open friend and apostle of temperance and prohibition. His character was blameless, and his simplicity child-like. Mr Lamborn died in 1888, and was buried in Lampeter Friends' Burial Ground.

The *Lancaster Intelligencer* thus speaks of him in an editorial:—

"Ezer Lamborn was one of the best known and most distinguished teachers of Lancaster county. He was an advanced educator, always to the front, quick to suggest improvements, or to adopt those suggested by others. He was very methodical in giving instruction, and a model of correctness in his habits and manners, both in and out of school. No teacher was better beloved than Mr. Lamborn, and hundreds of his pupils live to-day to bear testimony to his worth and to grieve at his death. He was also one of the first to take an active part in the organization of the Teachers' Institute, and for thirty years his well known form and genial face were seldom missed from its annual sessions in this city. Guileless himself, he was slow to suspect guile in others. He was very fond of company, and young people were very fond of him."

"Liberty of Thought."

"But there is yet a liberty,
 Unsung by poets and by Senators unpraised,
 Which monarchs cannot grant, nor all the powers
 Of earth and hell confederate take away:
 'Tis liberty of thought derived from heaven."—COWPER.

Yes,—*"Liberty of thought"* thou still art free,
 Which persecution hath no power to bind,
 Thou still unhurt shall live, nor ever be
 By fiery zealots in their fangs confined.

Though ye the freedom of our speech may crush,
 And aught forbid which heresy you deem,
 Think ye our silent thoughts you e'er can hush,
 Or stay the course of heaven's silent stream ?

No! all your efforts would forever prove
 Futile and vain :—in vain is all your power
 By persecution to one thought remove,
 Or force your dogmas in its sacred bower.

Ere you can change, ere you eradicate
 One single error in the breast of man,
 Ye force, and persecution must abate :
 These may suppress, but crush they never can.

Convincing reason and persuasion mild
 The only efforts are which you can wield
 Successfully against an error wild,
 To these and these alone can reason yield.

"Together let us reason," Christ hath said ;
"Together let us reason," Truth doth say ;
 Till persecution from the earth be fled,
 And freedom hold her pure triumphant sway.

EZER LAMBORN (275).

The foregoing was written in 1838 for a lyceum, in answer to a member who endeavored to prevent liberty of speech.

Thomas Worrell (276).

Born in Pennsylvania, Ninth month 9th, 1808, and moved to Wilmington, Del., about 1840. He was a woolen manufacturer, and established a mill near Loveville in Mill Creek Hundred, Newcastle county, and continued in the business for over thirty years. He retired from business nearly twenty years ago. His life had always been a quiet one. As a member of the Society of Friends (Hicksites) was always interested in the affairs of that society. He always advocated reform measures in politics and social life. Was an ardent co-worker of William Lloyd Garrison and of Thomas Garrett, of Delaware. His home in Mill Creek Hundred was a recognized station on the under-ground railroad, by which slaves escaped from the south. His woolen manufactures were principally sold in the south, and although his customers were pro-slavery advocates, he fearlessly proclaimed his principles, and at the same time managed to retain the confidence and respect of his opponents. He is, perhaps, the last of the old-time abolitionists of the Middle States. Never lost his interest in the colored race, but has always been active in promoting education among them; he was one of the early promoters of the Howard School, now Public School No. 16, of Wilmington.

Religion—Two Pictures.

Sitting at my window, gazing on the street,
 Taking in my vision all it chanced to meet;
 Letting roving fancy soar where'er she list,
 Heedless of by-passers, thro' the fog and mist.

Dreaming I went backward, o'er the waste of years,
 Filled with joy and sorrow, laughter and with tears;
 Memory brought before me a vision of my youth,
 A form of gloomy visage, yet wore the garb of truth.

Who bade me up and follow on thro' fear and dread,
 O'er the thorny pathway, where her footsteps led;
 Where the verdure faded on her dreary way,
 And the flowers withered at her touch for aye.

Sounds of joyful music at her bidding stilled;
 Every germ of beauty, too, was crushed and chilled;
 While with breathings dismal every vale was filled,
 In stern tones she uttered, e'en thus has God willed.

Shun all social pleasures as allurements vain,
 Mirth give place to sadness, heaven if we gain.
 Shun, too, all amusements, Him if we would please,
 Enjoyment all forbidden, the tempter but to please.

Every smile be banished, from this vale of tears;
 Naught by him accepted save but sighs and tears.
 Hopeless of attaining truth so dearly bought,
 Down I sank despairing at the chilling thought.

When there rose before me one with mien so bright,
 Darkness all dispelling by her heavenly light,
 While effulgent glories sparkled in her eyes,
 As she pointed upward bidding me to rise.

Strains of richest music floated thro' the air,
 Filled with joyful voices in one grateful prayer,
 For the blessing showered upon us day by day,
 Which as we enjoy them so do we obey.

For rich gifts of beauty, (not to cast aside,
 Knowing He has sent them, dare we seek to hide?)
 Slowly as the anthem floated on the breeze,
 Brook in gentle murmurs, whisperings like these:

Do justly and love mercy, and thus our God adore;
 These, Truth's simple teachings, He requires no more.
 And do ye unto others all that is just and true,
 Even as ye would have that they should do to you.

MIRIAM C. WORRELL (276).

Wilmington, Del., 1873.

Lines Suggested by a Visit to the Banks of the Susquehanna River.

'T was on a calm autumnal eve I strayed
 Along the beauteous Susquehanna's shore;
 The sunbeams on the waters gently played,
 While streamlets' murmurs mingled with their roar.

A placid stillness stole across my soul;
 And while I there in silent rapture gazed,
 And listened to the river's murmuring swell,
 My grateful heart a timeful anthem raised:

Awake! I cried; Come, lend thy gentle aid,
 My slumbering muse, awake, nor longer dream;
 Within this silent—this sequestered shade
 Help me to tune my lyre to poesy's theme.

Help me to sing of Susquehanna's glades,—
 Her rural glades—where oft at evening's hour,
 I fain would linger with thee in these shades,
 And all unconsciously to feel thy power.

Oh! let me to these sacred shores retire,
 And shun the haunts where busy man hath trod;
 Indulge the dreams which scenes like these inspire,
 While watching silently the passing flood.

How lovely to repair to this sweet spot,—
 To wander through the whispering, leafy groves,—
 To silent sit within some lonely grot,
 Or by the margin of the stream to rove.

How sweet at close of day, when all is still,
 And thro' the evening gates the sun has rolled,
 To watch him sink behind the heaving hill,
 And tinge the clouds and trees with living gold.

Or when pale eve her dewy mantel spreads,
 To mark the lovely placid queen of night,
 As o'er the hills her radiance bright she sheds,
 And gilds the rippling waves with silver light.

In those romantic shades and rocky dells,
 Oh! let me rove at this calm twilight hour,
 E'er Autumn's frosts in changing foliage tells
 Of Winter's stern approach, with rugged power.

For soon within these peaceful haunts, the trees
 Among whose branches now soft zephyrs sigh,
 Will be dismantled by some ruder breeze,
 And their leaves scattered 'neath our feet will lie.

Then farewell, humble vales and heath-clad hills,
 And overhanging moss-grown rocks to you;
 Ye gurgling fountains, and meandering rills,
 And Susquehanna, noble stream, adieu.

But when returns the mild and gentle spring,
 With balmy breeze, and with fresh and budding flowers,
 Again to hail the sweets that she will bring,
 Oh! may I tread these lovely sylvan bowers.

MIRIAM C. WORRELL (276).

Upper Oxford, Pa., Tenth month, 1831.

Biography of Ruth Hambleton (277).

The first to leave her father's roof
 Of daughters six was she;
 When yet among the rest she seemed
 A tender child to be.

When she, with loving parents' care,
 Was guided day by day,
 And still with simple trust she watched
 The older sisters' way.

Now she, the woman and the queen
 Of household realm must be;
 And, with a helpmeet kind and good,
 Out on the unknown sea



Mary I. (Lamborn) Pennock.

No. 94.

Of the great future she is launched—
All beautiful the sky
Which now bends o'er her : happy days
And years go fleeting by.

As they fled onward, to her side
Came darling daughters three ;
Now filled with joy and care and pride
The mother's heart must be.

One morning bright with all the wealth
Of the rich autumn time,
When beauteous nature's varied gifts
Were in their fullest prime,

To school, o'er lovely hill and dale,
And pleasant woodland through,
Of the dear little sister group
Set out the elder two.

But first the baby sister's cheeks
Must have the kiss good-bye ;
When with them as they go, there went
The little longing eye.

With faces bright as the bright morn,
Now to the mother's breast
With anxious thought and loving word,
Each of the two was pressed.

Oh, sorrow ! why must thy dark shade
Come over lives so bright ?
Why must the sunshine of the heart
Be changed to darkest night ?

On that same day whose morning sun
More lovely could not be,
The evening ray fell on a scene
Of utter agony.

Back to the mother's waiting arms,
In home so bright at noon,
At eve a little lifeless form
By weeping friends was borne.

In such an avalanche of woe,
Such crushing agony,
The bursting heart in anguish cries
It cannot—cannot be !

Still come and go the saddest days,
Yet cometh not relief
To sorrowing and stricken hearts,
When, Oh !—another grief

Is added to the weight of woe ;
The sweet and soothing smile
Of darling baby's loving face
Can now no more beguile

The aching grief, or light the brows,
Where still the shadows dwell ;
Two little sacred mounds of earth
The sad, sad story tell :

After the sorrow, deep and great,
There came a ray of joy :—
To the bereaved and stricken home
There came a lovely boy !

Peacefully passed each day and year
On the silent wheel of time.
And brought the son and brother dear
Near to his manhood prime.

But with the passing days there came
Another shadow deep :
Two children and their mother dear
A greater loss must weep !

Husband and father, dear and good,
Must leave the household band :
No more the youthful way is led
By his strong, kindly hand.

Full and fine manhood soon is reached
By the good and noble son :
With many hopes and prospects bright,
His future has begun.

Oh ! must the cup of bitterness
E'en more than overflow ?
Has the bruised spirit yet to feel
A deeper, darker woe ?

Oh ! must the gentle mother say,
"Greater than I can bear
Is this great grief ! Oh ! opens wide
The grief of dark despair.

"The strength and comfort of my life !
Its deep, though saddened joy !
Oh ! must thou—must thou leave me thus,
My darling, darling boy ?"

The dear first-born with which had come
The youthful mother's pride,
Only a few more fleeting years
Stayed by the mother's side.

Now for that mother naught so dear
In all this world beside,
As five dear sacred mounds of earth
Reposing side by side !

RACHEL A. LAMBORN (281).

Jonathan Lamborn (279).

Emigrated to the west from Wilmington, Del., in 1837. He studied medicine in the Medical College of Ohio, from which he graduated in 1839, after which he settled in Oxford, Ohio. His early life was spent among the Society of Friends, among whom he had a birthright membership.

He early adopted a habit of reading, selecting history and biography; and was a constant attendant at the debating clubs and lyceums of his home. He soon took an active part in these debates, and became skilful in writing essays on live local topics, which became valuable to him afterwards as time rolled on into history. He carried his more meritorious essays into print under the *non-de-plume* of *Americus*. The first paper that accepted his contributions was the *Pennsylvania Freeman*, published in Philadelphia, by Lewis C. Gurm. These were letters written in defense of Fanny Wright, who had been attacked by Mr. Gurm. At the same time he wrote several letters for the *Register and Examiner*, of West Chester, Pa., on the annex-

ation of Texas to the United States. These letters were read by his father, a subscriber to that paper, with much pleasure, but without knowledge of their authorship. When he learned that the author was his young son, it added much to the father's pleasure and the son's encouragement.

While still a boy he joined the Clarkson Anti-Slavery Society, and gave a great deal of his energy to propagating its principles. He also early espoused the cause of the wage workers, and joined the Workingmen's party, which had been duly organized.

After he settled in the west, he lived strictly by the code of morals of the Society of Friends but attached himself to no meeting or church. He loved and sought truth, but was unable to reconcile the doctrine of the divinity of Christ with the laws of nature. He always recognized the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, and faithfully filled his sphere in helping the weak. He was earnest, honest and active in his devotion to his duty in all phases of his social, civil and political life, and kept abreast with every reform movement of his generation. As parties changed or new issues were forced to the surface, he always placed himself in that party which seemed to call for the largest measure of patriotism, without hope of spoils or craving for popularity.

His interest in the laboring men is well shown by the following extracts from a speech delivered before the Wisconsin State Grange, in 1877:

"A limited social condition has in the past been the history of the laborer. You can aid in changing this. Each of you can at least endeavor to elevate himself and the atmosphere of his home. Seek to lighten the toil which now too often unduly burdens the farmer's wife. Work in harmony. Return cheer and support to all who give you kindly sympathy. Vote for those who go out from among yourselves, rather than for those sent by a purely political party. Build up and sustain a press that sends the searching words of truth against the wrongs you oppose. As 'Iron sharpeneth iron' so will pure thoughts and noble aims, even in the souls of a few, encourage others in efforts after righteousness. Add to your healthy bodies, the nobleness of healthy and well balanced minds. Listen to a rightly educated conscience, stand firm where that places you, and the foes of your rights and of mankind will fall by the wayside of your progress.

"Be charitable to the wayward and have patience with those who are slow to learn. Open your hearts to such as need help; do all things for the promotion of your order, with an eye single to the elevation of mankind, especially for the weak and oppressed, and your organization will be a power for good and in the end be crowned with glory. 'Let human nature outraged,—let the law of heaven, rent and trampled on,—let the great concourse in whose sight ye war, your brethren of all the world,—let the sympathies clustering around you by night and day as cloud and fire, 'before you urge your noble purpose.'

In 1867 he was elected to the Legislature of Indiana; and held the office for two terms. Was township trustee for two years. Also was a candidate for State Senator, but was defeated in the convention after fourteen tie ballots, his opponent having bought one of his delegates. Since he has been living in Wisconsin, he has been an active politician. For a time he edited the *Sparta Democrat*. For one term he was clerk in the General Assembly of Wisconsin. At the present time (1889) he holds the position of one of the Examining Surgeons of the Board of Pensions, to which he was appointed under President Cleveland's administration.

About the year 1835 he was a delegate to the convention which met at Harrisburg, Pa., to organize the Anti-Slavery party. John G. Whittier and Thos. Worrell were among the distinguished coadjutors of Mr. Lamborn. Ritner was then Governor of the state of Pennsylvania, elected by the Anti-Masonic party, and the first Governor who had lifted up a voice against the slave custom and to take sides with hated abolitionists in his annual message. Readers of Whittier may recall the poem, written upon the occasion of that message, beginning,

"Thanks for the token, our life is still free."

He was one of the abolitionists who were attacked by a mob in Pennsylvania Hall, Philadelphia, when the building was burned. It was immediately rebuilt for a place of meeting, at a cost of \$25,000, as neither public halls nor even school-houses could be obtained by the obnoxious abolitionists. The hall was again destroyed on the night of its dedication to the principles of virtue, liberty and patriotism.

After removing to the west Dr. Lamborn became still more active in the anti-slavery cause. In 1840, in Knightstown, Ind., he assisted in organizing the "Liberty party," and in 1844 was a candidate of that party for the State Legislature. Of course, he was not elected, but he made a vigorous campaign, speaking daily in defense of the principles of the new party. At this time Fred. Douglass, George Bradburn and two other gentlemen were making a lecture tour in the west. Dr. Lamborn invited them to his city and home; and being denied the use of any church or hall, they spoke in the market place. Douglass was then a runaway slave, which so excited the ire of the enemies of abolition that they surrounded the doctor's home and demanded the blood of the "nigger." By slipping out at the back door he escaped in the darkness to an obscure part of the town. The next day, at another place, he was detected, and only escaped death by taking to his heels and distancing his pursuers.

Such was the feeling toward the colored race in Indiana in 1844. Four years later a change of sentiment overcame the almost unbroken hostility, and the cause gained many friends. The Democratic party divided on the question of admitting Texas into the Union. The old faction nominated General Cass for the presidency, and the "Free Soil" faction nominated Martin VanBuren. The new party was wonderfully successful, and its principles spread like wild fire throughout the west. Lamborn used this opportunity to spread the views of the Free Soilers (sarcastically called "barn-burners") among the Democrats, many of whom were converted and joined in the issue of anti-slavery.

A circumstance occurred at this time which will give the reader an insight into the character of the subject of this sketch. During this barnburners' campaign, the Cass end of the Democratic party held a mass meeting in a grove near Dr. Lamborn's house; E. A. Hannegan then U. S. Senator from Indiana, was the principal speaker at the gathering. He was extremely popular, both as a Democrat and as an orator. Just before Hannegan concluded his speech, Lamborn rode up on his horse in front of the stand. On the stand was a quack doctor, a brawling Democrat, who espied Lamborn, and after the Democrats were through, began calling "Lamborn! Lamborn!"



Robert Lamborn.

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The crowd soon took up the refrain, and when Lamborn had stated that he did not wish to intrude upon their meeting, the crowd taking this as evidence that he feared to meet Hannegan, again called out 'Lamborn! Lamborn!' more vociferously than ever. Some of his friends then came up and almost pulling him from his horse, said to him, "Go up and give it to 'em." He went up while Hannegan and his friends vacated the stand. About this time the question of the "Amistad captives" was before the American people. That case in brief was as follows:

A shipload of negroes had been stolen from Africa, and had been smuggled into the Island of Cuba. This act was piracy among all civilized nations, and the punishment for it was death for those found guilty. After the landing of the stolen negroes in Cuba, some thirty of them were purchased from the pirates by two Spaniards, who shipped them from Cuba, in the schooner *Amistad*. In a few days the Africans revolted, killed the captain and crew, and took possession of the vessel, only sparing the lives of their two purchasers, who promised to return the negroes to Africa. But the two Spaniards fooled them and brought the vessel to the United States, where she was seized and taken possession of and brought into New London, Conn. The Spaniards claimed the Africans as their property. The Spanish Minister at Washington demanded of the President of the United States that they be delivered up to the proper authorities, and taken back to Cuba to be tried for piracy and murder. The case was brought before the District Court of Connecticut. It decided that the United States had no right to return the Africans into slavery, and directed that they be conveyed in one of our ships to the coast of Africa. The U. S. District Attorney appealed the case to the Supreme Court of the U. S. This court decided that the Africans were entitled to their freedom, and ordered them to be liberated. Soon after the two Spaniards who had bought the liberated captives importuned Congress for pay for the loss of their pretended property; and some of their henchmen in Congress introduced a bill into that body giving them pay for the same. On this bill Senator Hannegan voted in the affirmative.

The greater number of people present at the grove meeting had never heard of the bill, or the circumstances connected with it, and though holding pro-slavery ideas, their innate sense of justice and freedom was shocked as they heard the recital by Lamborn of the shameful transaction. After he had shown the monstrous demands that had been made by the arrogant and haughty slave-power, and the many and shameful concessions which the North had made to those demands, he related in terse and vigorous sentences the whole history of the "Amistad" affair, described the awful scenes of the pirates while in Africa in pursuit of their captives; the indiscriminate slaughter of men, women and children of the helpless Africans, by the pirates in pursuit of their prey, of the catching of them and driving them to their ship; the stowing them away in its filthy and disease-engendering hold; the cruelties inflicted upon them during their passage in search of a market; their purchase by the Spaniards, who knew they had been stolen by lawless pirates who had invaded their homes, and captured them to sell as slaves in defiance of the laws of all civilized nations. He referred to the bill before Congress to pay those thieves who had purchased the stolen captives, and asked, in thunder tones, what free American citizen in a free state of the North would

so debase his own manhood as to take sides with the two Spaniards in asking the free people of the United States to pay them for their losses. He then said:

"If any one in this crowd feels any other than hot indignation over the whole infernal business let him stand up and be counted. I pause for a reply." Not a soul showed anything but righteous displeasure. Lamborn then proceeded: "Having fully described the crime, infamy, and utter lawlessness of the whole Amistad transaction, together with the monstrous demand of the Southern tyrants that this government place its hands in the treasury of the people, and pay pirates and thieves for what the Supreme Court had decided was stolen property, could it be imagined even, that a representative in Congress from a free state, could so forget his duty to the people, as to ignore, and set at naught, not only the commonest honesty, but all the traditions of American history, in favor of freedom, but vote for the passage of so infamous a measure? Yes, 'tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis true, that such men were in Congress and voted aye upon that bill. 'Tis true, also, and most shameful, that Indiana had men in Congress who voted to pay those incarnate devils for their slaves; 'tis true that this district has one of them; this crowd has been addressed by him to-day from this stand." Here an anxious looking about the audience for Hannegan began, when Lamborn, (who had seen him and a bevy of his friends dodge behind some large oaks as he began the account of the Amistad recital), raising his voice to the highest pitch and pointing his fingers to the trees behind which Hannegan was standing, cried out, "As Nathan said unto David, 'Thou art the man.'" The effect was electric, hundreds of votes were made for Free Soil, and the people ever after when speaking of that meeting, called it "the meeting where Lamborn made Hannegan take to the trees."

In 1840 he assisted in organizing the Liberty party, which twelve years later gave the basis of principles of the Republican party. He joined the Hon. Schuyler Colfax and others in constructing the platform of this new party in 1856, and five years later his ideal was fulfilled in the Emancipation Proclamation of President Lincoln. He remained with this party until 1876; when finding it was not fulfilling some of its vital principles, especially its financial policy, he organized in Wisconsin the Greenback party, and published a paper called the *Wisconsin Greenback*. This paper exerted such a potent influence that the new party polled in the first year of its existence in Wisconsin, 26,300 votes for its candidate for governor, and held the balance of power in the Legislature.

Dr. L. took an active part, also, in the temperance movement, and many times was he subjected to abuse even from those who were members of the Christian church. He was elected to the Legislature of Indiana by the Republican party, and intelligently, loyally and fearlessly represented his constituents. Among the most important acts of the Legislature was a bill which he introduced and had carried, to prevent the importation of Texas cattle into Indiana during the months in which there was danger of spreading the Texas cattle fever. This bill gave great satisfaction to the stockmen throughout the west. He also introduced a bill to abolish capital punishment; but it was defeated. The act to establish the office of State Geologist, and to make a geological survey of the state, was passed largely through his efforts. By this act the most valuable mineral wealth of Indiana was developed and fostered. He took a strong stand for the negro race in support-



Benj^r Webb

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ing the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. He made an eloquent speech on a bill for the prevention of medical quackery, and for the elevation of the medical profession.

A bill was introduced to prevent colored children from attending the public schools, and for providing separate schools for the black children when they were numerous enough in any locality to form a school. His speech in the Assembly against the bill closed as follows:

"I vote against this bill because it opens the schools to my children and shuts them to the colored race. After having endured what I have for the colored man I shall not, in this age of his advancement, turn my back upon him. Along with him I am willing my political life shall rise or fall. Let me here say, Mr. Speaker, that any party or organization of men which in this country ignores the rights of any class of God's creatures will fall, be it ever so strong, before the rising tide of freedom which this day and age is witnessing. If the Republican party can stand, it must stand on ideas. It drew its first breath in the atmosphere of that principle which demands the equal rights and equal brotherhood of all mankind. It must still stand there as upon a rock, or be swept away before the tidal wave of that great underlying truth which brought this republic into life, and which proclaimed in the face of a despotism of centuries of duration the vital principles of man's equality before the law."

Dr. Lamborn was a member of the State Prison Committee, which by a resolution of the Assembly was required to investigate the reputed corruptions existing in the management of the prisons, and also to visit the State Prisons in other states, and make report of such matters to the then existing Assembly. This involved much labor and travel, and the report of the committee produced a violent discussion.

Perhaps the effort made by Mr. Lamborn to defeat the "Swamp Land Bill" was the greatest one made by him during his career as a legislator. The bill was one to incorporate a company to drain the Swamp Lands of Indiana. It was so formed that the lands must eventually become the property of the company, whenever the company considered it necessary. The bill empowered them to ditch through farms occupied and owned by citizens, and to assess the cost of such drainage and make it a lien against the lands. It mattered not whether the owners of the land so assessed were either willing or able to endure such a tax. Upon this bill he made a lengthy and exhaustive speech.

When the war of the rebellion broke out Dr. Lamborn took part in defending the Union cause. He spent months in speaking daily at meetings for raising volunteers for its suppression. He paid out several hundred dollars, and was chiefly instrumental in raising a company of the 10th Regiment of Indiana Volunteers. The company was anxious to select him as its captain, but as he declined this, they importuned Governor Morton to appoint him surgeon of the regiment. The Governor offered him the place, which he also declined, preferring to remain at home and do what he could there for the cause of saving the Union. During all the years of the war he was a "shining mark" for the "copperheads," as the foes of the war were called, to hurl their targets of hate at.

For many years of his life he was a farmer, while at the same time following an extensive medical practice. For some years he with some gentle-

men of New York, owned and carried on a stock farm of 1600 acres in Indiana. They kept as high as 14,000 head of sheep, and hundreds of cattle on the farm; the doctor living upon it, while his partners resided in the state of New York.

We have but briefly sketched the life of this honorable representative of the Lamborn family. Those who knew him think him one of "God's noblemen." Thorough-going, studious and invincible as an orator; in the front rank with the frontiersman who helped to build up the great west; a champion of the slave and leader in the temperance cause, at a time when, to be found in the ranks of either, meant to be ostracized from popular society and to have life endangered. An embodiment of all those manly virtues which distinguish the true Christian, although refusing to identify himself with any sect, yet practising all their virtues: a model legislator and successful statesman; a blind devotee to no party, nor a base spoilsman; not a politician, but a patriot; possessing a nature that always aimed to lift up and assist the weak, he chose the medical profession and rose to the top. At the call of his country, he answered by raising a company of the nation's defenders; an enthusiast on every live question; and an affectionate husband and father. Dr. Lamborn is still living (1894) and enjoying robust health.

In 1840, at Oxford, Ohio, he married Sarah Wilson Wirts, a granddaughter of Colonel Byrod, a soldier of the war of 1812. Miss Wirts was a teacher in the Seminary at Oxford, possessed an estimable character, and was endeared to all who knew her. She proved a good helpmate in all the Doctor's eventful life. Early in the year 1891, some of their friends gathered in their home in Sparta, Wisconsin, to celebrate with them their golden wedding. The joy of the occasion was shadowed by a cloud of affliction, caused by the death of their youngest son, who died a few months before of typhoid fever, under very painful circumstances. An extract from a local paper follows, which shows the tender ties with which these loving souls bind their neighbors to them.

A GOLDEN WEDDING.

"For sweet unity of feeling and intent, there is seldom met a pleasanter company than the little group of their intimate friends who gathered at the suburban home of Dr. and Mrs. Lamborn, Sunday afternoon, to remind them that they recognized it as their golden wedding day, and to show that, while realizing how unacceptable to sore hearts would be any conspicuous demonstration, following upon their so recent bereavement, they yet desire to use the occasion of this anniversary to express their special sympathy, as, also to congratulate them upon having reached this far mile stone on life's journey.

"By common understanding they arrived a few at a time, and with the express agreement to have no refreshments or pre-arranged exercises; but with one friendly object—to endeavor by pleasant talk of the past to bring partial forgetfulness of grief for at least that hour.

"A substantial recognition of the day, handed in by one as the offering contributed by all, was so complete a surprise to the recipient—as indeed, was the whole affair, apparently—that tears gathered to his eyes as he received the beautiful tribute.

"Graceful souvenirs of the day were unostentatiously left about the rooms by friendly hands. A short selected poem was read by one of the ladies. The

invalid and only daughter now with her parents, being happily able that day to sit awhile with her friends, upon entering the parlor, greeted her parents with the following verses, which, by their sincerity, touched all present :

"Dear hearts, that have together beat
 Now fifty years,
 With patient and courageous feet,
 'Mid hopes and fears,
 Together stepped,
 Life's duties nobly done,
 Life's victories bravely won,
 Exalt ye ; and to-day I reverent greet
 With filial tears
 In homage wept,
 Yes, blessed hearts, whose love my life endears.
 "Oh ! would that any prayer of mine
 For ye might win
 The peace, the earth-joy, near divine,
 Love would let in !
 But ye have found
 That love can give
 Beyond compound ;
 So, I but pray : long may ye live as ye have lived."

"After the singing of a tender little Scotch song by another lady, and a few more reminiscences, the friends took their leave."—HERALD.

My Sister's Grave.

[For the *National Anti-Slavery Standard*.]

BY RACHEL A. LAMBORN (281).

Oh, sacred spot ! what happy recollections
 Gather round it ! what volumes does it speak !
 Within its narrow confines it entombs
 Youth, innocence and beauty.
 The sunny smile of that fair face—
 And the gentle words of kindness—
 The generous glow of joy, with which
 That heart was wont to thrill,
 Dispensing free its bright and happy influence on all around —
 The deeper thoughtfulness of that calm soul,
 Filled with yearnings for the good and true—
 All, all have ceased ;
 All are now hushed in its lone silentness !
 Something of its own nature
 Mortal existence ever needs, to bear it
 To the invincible. So the mouldering relic
 Of the departed, as it mingled with
 Its mother earth, to every grain of dust
 Within the mound which marks their resting place
 Imparts a holy influence, which to the
 Lone mourner's heart, the memory bears
 Of the loved spirit now departed,
 Which the animate inhabitant once was,
 Of the fair temple they had formed.
 Then will I cherish ceaselessly this last
 Most sacred relic ! Over it
 As emblems pure of her,
 And through the trees which wave around
 The gentle evening breeze to me
 Shall chant a soothing requiem.
 The glorious morning sun will shine
 Upon that spot, his mild departing rays
 Will shed o'er it a gentle lustre.

The birds will sing their happy strains around,
 And flowers exhale their fragrance here.
 All nature in her changeless order,
 The varied charms will still unfold,—
 The busy path of life, mankind will still pursue,
 Still onward press, amid the pleasures and the pains,
 The toils, the cares, the happiness
 Which undulate it;—as they have done,
 All things will yet progress, above, around;
 Change still succeed change,—but Oh! to her,
 Whose remnant lies beneath,—and who so late
 Her place amid these active scenes did fill,
 How still and changeless all!
 'Tis hard to feel, as stern reality,
 That we had never dreamed could be,
 So long by happy hopes sustained, by bright
 And joyous prospects, one hasty summons
 Cannot teach the heart to yield them up;—
 Around it they long will cling, as if
 Inwoven in its nature. Often before our view,
 In all her gentle loveliness she stands.
 Each day brings with it still
 A crowd of thoughts linked with her memory,
 A host of incidents which speak of her;
 And in imagination's wild delusion
 We half unconscious turn, that smiling face to see!
 'Mid scenes where often she has been.
 And happiness of which she formed a part;—
 In her frequent haunts,—the shady wood,
 And streamlet's side—and at her
 Favorite seasons, when the calm
 Of eventide o'er all has thrown a charm,
 Or the mild moonbeams soft en every object,
 Where often her sweet voice, in simple strains
 Of only nature's teachings, would answer to the music
 Of her soul. Oh! there and then with agonizing swell
 The overburdened heart exclaims,
 Oh! can it—must it be?

Chester county, Pa., Third month 17th, 1844.

Rebecca S. Lamborn (282).

“On the 3rd of Third month, 1844, the liberated spirit of Rebecca S. Lamborn left its earthly abode, and as far as evidence can be adduced from circumstances, it was amply furnished by some of the expressions of her last moments, that it entered a new and purer existence; that it experienced a happy transition, and upon the wings of peace and joy, was wafted to a brighter home. After passing a restless night, she inquired about six o'clock what time it was, and soon after that she threw up her hands, and said in a very low tone, ‘Oh, the bells are ringing and the oars are splashing, and we are sailing to that happy land.’ Then continuing for some minutes perfectly quiet and very easy she said in a clear voice and an earnest manner to those about her, ‘All, all you are doing for me is perfectly useless—I am going—I am going. Oh, let me go! Oh, do let me go! Oh, come, come with me! If you only knew what I do, you would not wish me to stay a moment longer.’ When asked if she was not willing to wait a while till all were ready to go with her, she replied: ‘We will not be any nearer ready, I must go; there is a beautiful staircase, I am about to ascend and I must go, or all will be darkness, and it is now so light and beautiful. Yes, I am now going to the arms of Almighty God. Oh, do not—do not detain me here. Mother,

dear mother, come and let me embrace thee, and then let me go. Will thee not let me go?' She could not be satisfied until her mother answered that she would. Her father then went to her bedside, and asked her if she knew him? 'Oh, yes, father,' she replied, 'I know thee; thee knows we have a large family, father, and I must go to make the way light for the rest.' Her betrothed then went and spoke to her, and on being asked if she knew him, she answered, 'Oh, yes, I know him; it is ——, and I do love him dearly, but I must go. And Oh, come, come, will you not all come, where we shall all be happy?' She knew all who spoke to her, and answered sensibly any question that was asked her, and yet she appeared to be amidst other scenes and surrounded by objects invisible to those around her, and called upon them to look at what she saw; then she would seem to return a moment, and once said, 'Why this is the same room I have been in, these are the same curtains I have been lying under; Oh, it is time I was going.' To her sisters, who were near her, she said: 'Oh sisters, do not keep me here, you must let me go, and Oh, come, come with me.'

"After continuing in this state for about two hours, she laid her head back upon her pillow, saying, 'Well, if you cannot come, I must go;' then spoke no more. A short time after without any apparent suffering, without a single struggle, she passed peacefully and quietly away, leaving upon her countenance, an expression of most happy serenity, which seemed eloquently to say, 'I am free and joyous now.'

"GONE HOME."

"It is a heathen custom this,
From which all Christians should beware.
The Friend who ushers us to bliss,
Should not be painted as a fiend."

I saw a beauteous temple, fairer far
Than hands of Grecian sculptor ever carved,
(Or artist of Italia's classic land
Conceived of e'en in thought. It was cold
And pale like marble; yet there was a tinge
As though the very light of morning's sun
Fell on the parian stone. It bespoke
The Architect divine! He who made the stars,
And painted the bright flowers
With tints untwisted from the rays of light
Had been its builder! Yet it was fallen!
It was tenantless! Lying as it fell,
In beauty; it has been the abode
Of a bright spirit from the realms of love,
That for a time left its home and come
To shed bright gleams of love—light upon earth;
To bid the soul rejoice, and hope grow strong;
To make a mother's heart with rapture thrill;
To bow in tenderness a father's soul;
To gently guide a brother on the road;
To twine pure flower wreaths around sisters' hearts,
And lead them unto God; to make all
By gentleness and kindness be more blest.
And when the work was done,
The mission ended, then came death—
The most blessed angel of the realms of life,
He whose mission 'tis, is love and joy,
From their far wanderings from their fatherland
To call the exile home; and with sweet voice,
Accompanied by the melody of angel lyres,

From thronging seraph hosts, which in death's train,
 Fly ever, to make glad the spirit's loved return,
 Gently unloosing that fair temple's door
 Invites the Immortal home!
 Joy! Joy! Joy to that spirit now!

1844.

DR. EDWIN FUSSEL.

Dr. Franklin Taylor (284).

Born at Kennett Square, Chester county, Pa., January 22d, 1819, and went to school at Samuel Smith's Academy, at Wilmington, Del. He afterward attended several New England schools. He attended Harvard University for two years, and went through the law school there, and then went to Heidelberg University in Germany, and traveled extensively on the continent in company with Bayard Taylor, his cousin, and a warm and intimate friend. In 1849, when Daniel Webster was Secretary of State, Dr. Taylor was the bearer of a letter from the State Department to the Hungarian Revolutionist Kossuth, who was then at Kutayah, in Asia Minor. Dr. Taylor accompanied Kossuth and his party to this country. About 1855 he was one of the principal movers in the organization of the Baltimore Central Railroad Company, and he was elected its first president. About the same period he was superintendent of common schools in Chester county. He was collector of internal revenue for that district under President Lincoln. Under the same administration he was appointed postmaster of West Chester. He was a warm personal friend of Horace Greeley. In 1872 he ran as a Greeley man against Washington Townsend, Republican, and was defeated. He taught school in West Chester for a number of years, and afterwards went to Philadelphia, he being at one time a professor in the Girls' Normal School. He was afterwards professor of English Literature in the Boys' High School, and in 1887 he was elected president of that institution. He resigned in the latter part of 1888 on account of ill health. Although he was a regular graduate of medicine, he never practiced his profession.

Dr. Taylor married Miss Priscilla Lamborn, who, with her sister, had a Girls' School in West Chester for a number of years on East Gay street, and in the building of Theodore P. Appel, now occupied by Joseph Lear, on South Church street—the Belle Mansion. He was a member of the West Chester Lodge, No. 322, F. and A. M., and an ex-member of Pocahontas Lodge, No. 316, I. O. O. F., same borough.

Hadley Lamborn (285).

Born March 24th, 1832, in Upper Oxford, Chester county, Pa. He was a painter by occupation. In 1871 he edited and published the *Phoenixville Messenger*, at Phoenixville, Pa. During the late rebellion he was a soldier in the Pennsylvania Reserves, and served to the end of the war. While in the service he lost an eye and otherwise impaired his health, which he never wholly recovered.



Jane Webb.

No. 104.

Letter from Rebecca P. Edwards (289).

BELLE PLAINE, BENTON COUNTY, IOWA, Fourth month 5th, 1888.

TO LAMBORN (270) AND PHEBE A. PYLE (1087).

After the lapse of almost thirty-three years will endeavor as far as memory will permit, to give a sketch of our pioneer journey to this state in the year 1855.

In the Sixth month of the same year David left to make a prospecting tour west; tarried a while in Illinois, to view the country, passed farther west, crossed the Father of Waters into Iowa, one hundred miles west of the Mississippi River; there he set his stakes, purchased some hundred acres of land, knowing or thinking that in the near future the county-seat would be removed to the centre of the county; as Bradford on the Big Cedar river was in the extreme south-west corner of the county, a beautiful location and town of fifteen or twenty thousand inhabitants, he soon erected a small board house. He started on his homeward trip, part of the time on horseback; left a man, who with his family was living in their wagon, to put a door and two windows in, and batten it up some, gave him the privilege of staying in it, and pay him till our arrival in the coming fall; but he stayed as long as he wished, bought him a farm two or three miles away, and left the little house just as it was.

In the Ninth month we left home and the dear ones with my three little girls, Deby, or Fidelia, Katie, died at twenty-five; left her babe, Edwards Rowen, with us. He died at seven years, and Rettie, or Margaretta, not quite three years old, burying my little boy in Friends' graveyard by the side of his little brothers, sisters and my dear parents. We wended our way o'er hills and glens, praries wide, streams and rivers, many times deep and wide, (having a covered wagon and a carriage), after thirty-five days of weary traveling, both worn and tired, and on the last day of the Tenth month drove up to the little board-house expecting to see a door and windows. David jumped out, raised his quilt and said, "Ho, ho! Hard at it!" The reply was, "Hurrah! Are you the man that owns this ranch?" David answered, "I guess I am." But there was little show for us poor tired mortals. There were seventeen in number, counting a mother, who lay in a bed with an infant a few days old. The man in David's absence had brought on a steam saw-mill and had gone in the little house with his work hands; also while he was after us, there had been a log house put up close by to entertain land viewers, speculators, and so on.

We got out and went in. We sat down to some cold fried potatoes, cold fat meat and muddy coffee, unpacked our beds, laid them on the dirty floor of the kitchen, (being but two apartments, the one above entered by a ladder), and laid our tired bodies down to rest as well as we could. Oh! how the thought of home and dear ones would many times swell my bosom to overflowing. In about a week they had sawed lumber and made a temporary place to go into. A number of families had come in, some in hay shanties, some in board shanties. Went to my home, though poor indeed, but felt very thankful to get there: had no washing done in the thirty-five days we were on the road, nor did I get any done until I got into my hut.

In about a week after we got in, David returned to McGregor, one hundred miles on the Mississippi, to get provisions, also to take his nephew, David Edwards, a lad of eighteen years, to return to Ohio. He came to drive and stay till he was twenty-one, and then David was to give him an acre of land; but he was sick with the Ohio ague most of the way, which made it very hard for me to drive; he could sit up but little on the way, and he was homesick, too.

A few days after David had started back, being so cold I took my little girls into the log tavern to warm, for we would be near freezing—the thermometer down to 28 and 30 below zero, but quite comfortable in the log house; and while there a woman named Lydia Shaw came in crying. She had four children. I said to her, "I am alone with my little children; no door, nor windows, nor upper floor, and a loose lower

one; can see out between the boards; but, dear strange woman, thee is welcome to come and share with me my hardships, if any better than what thee has got." Her husband worked in the saw-mill. So through the blizzard snowstorm he brought their beds, laid them down by the side of mine, I lying on the outer side, my three girls next, her four children next, then Lydia, next her husband. The quilts at the door and two windows would tear from the nails as fast as nailed down.

My sufferings I could not describe. But daylight dawned on us once more. The landlady (Jarred), an angel of mercy, came to my relief; she was a mother to me in distress and suffering. She put hot blankets out of hot water, did all she could. I was perfectly cold, inside and out. After David's absence of ten days, as he was storm-staid by a snow blizzard, wading rivers and streams, (as there were no bridges at that time, or but very few near the river), and breaking through the ice sometimes, but got home to find me near to death's door with inflammation of the bowels; but that eye that neither slumbers nor sleeps cared for me, and raised me to journey on a few more months and years the rugged path of life.

After Christmas we procured a door, two windows and boards to put overhead. We had a loose floor below, but nothing to batten the cracks, not even rags; got some poles to make bedsteads. The length of the bedsteads was the width of the shanty; and many a morning my little girls were banked over with snow, and froze their ears and noses different times in bed; the snow in the house would fill our stove, but David would get up and dress in the snow, shovel off the snow, and start a fire. He bought two fat hogs of the landlord at an exorbitant price, but having no warm place nor bedding, one froze to death and the other would also, but he skinned it. We would chop it off with an axe, sit around the stove or stand, and cook and eat it with pancakes made of flour or meal and water, as we had no milk, nor could we raise bread or keep yeast.

But spring once more came, and our hearts were made glad indeed, for I felt like a stranger in a strange land; but that same kind Being who was mighty and strong to save was in this same part of the world, and ready, yes ever willing to extend a helping hand. David went to work and got help, as the prairies were growing white with covered wagons in all directions—so great was the immigration. They blasted boulders scattered over the prairies, walled a cellar, hauled lumber a great way and built a large house; he had a town laid out, sold one lot and gave one, and by the next fall the county books were moved from Bradford to our town, New Hampton. The large safe, books, officers, and all went into our large front room; so I had them and the public to entertain till a court house and a hotel could be built. Here my only son (living) Haurie or Hamilton, was born the 7th of Ninth month, 1857, and Mary in 1858, while court was in session, but no doctor near. In a year court house, hotel and many buildings went up like magic.

I forgot to say in the beginning, the next spring after we arrived, David ordered a Little Giant Corn-mill to accommodate the settlers, and we have counted fourteen teams at a time. Killed their own meat and game, as some had no money after getting homes. We have had seven nice fat deer at a time in our cellar; but things do not last long so; deer, turkeys and elk in three or four years left.

After seeing our town a large city for fourteen years, with all modern improvements, two railroads, moved ten miles west to Chicasaw, in the same county; bought a large and flourishing saw-mill, and a farm; on it was 40 acres of as beautiful sugar maple grove of large size as I ever saw; he started an apiary. There my Katie was married, and in three years she was laid in Chicasaw graveyard. She was with us sixteen weeks before she died; she was twenty-five years old. Dely or Fidelia was married in New Hampton, not quite eighteen years old; Margaretta married in Chicasaw, only seventeen. David bought a flouring mill, new mill and buildings, nice orchard and surroundings; but his health began to break. We concluded to collect

all we had together after staying one year, and go back to Ohio, then settle down quietly, and put Haurie and Mary in school. But one year found us back to Iowa for Haurie and Mary, also Lewis and Rettie Button, were so homesick, we just had to leave, and left Deby and Frank Coe there.

Now will close, thinking, dear cousins, you will weary in trying to read this. I have been spared these many years; thankful I feel, though sometimes my path has been rough and uneven; winters cold and stormy, tossed around earth's shores, but with all, thank my Heavenly Father for his tender mercies and loving kindness. Have been spared to see my children (those left me) raised and married, and seventeen grandchildren out of twenty-five, and one great-grandchild—little Ralph Clark, living in Pueblo, Colorado, (Deby's third daughter's child).

Letter from Nathan Lamborn (290).

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 15th, 1846.

THOMAS LAMBORN (274), New Garden, Chester county, Pa.

Dear Cousin:—With considerable sorrow I take my pen in hand to let you know the loss we have met with—the loss of a dear mother. Yes, one that was near and dear to me. She died the 11th of this month about four o'clock P. M., and was buried in Friends' burying-ground, the 13th. Oh, cousin! I feel that you can sympathize with me; but what is our loss is her gain. She kept her senses to the last; she was sick one week, and died in the assurance of going to that place above where sickness and sorrow, pain and death, are felt and feared no more.

A few hours before her death she lost her speech, but still knew what was said to her. She was asked by one if she was going to rest in the arms of Jesus. If she was to let us know by raising her hand, which she did immediately. Cousin, this is a satisfaction to me and all.

Margaretta's family are all sick, but I think are on the mend. Rebecca is in very poor health. Marshall's family are middling well. Ezekiel is well at present. We have a son: he is doing well. I received that book, and return my thanks for it. I give my love to all inquiring friends; the rest all send their love. So no more at present. I remain your affectionate cousin,

NATHAN LAMBORN.

Obituary of Edith B. Woodward (296).

“Died, at her residence in Cape May City, February 6th, 1887, Edith B. Woodward, widow of the late Washington B. Woodward, and daughter of the late Jacob Lamborn, late of Kennett, Chester county, Pa., and Wilmington, Delaware.

“How many hearts are crushed, how many homes are desolate, when some cherished loved one is called from earth away, and the sad reality is with us that we shall see them no more. If prayers and tears could have prevailed, her life would have been longer spared. Her loss is too sacred to receive comfort from mortal lips, but there is One who, in their deep affliction, can afford them abiding consolation.

“They laid her to rest in the beautiful city of the dead, beside the Brandywine, and the winds and waves of her native shore will chant a requiem o'er her grave, and the spirit is at rest on the other shore in the beautiful city of God.”

Politics and law in his day were almost inseparable, and he took a leading part as a Democrat in the heated campaign in 1840. He was engaged in a notable debate with Douglass, Calhoun and Thomas as coadjutors, against Lincoln, Logan, Baker and Browning for the Whigs.

He was powerful in argument, using the tersest logic, which appealed to men's reason rather than to their emotions. He was not brilliant in oratory, but correct and calculating. Only once was he beaten in argument, and that by Stephen A. Douglass, afterward a nominee for the presidency, who was called the "little giant," and was carried on the shoulders of his friends, in exultation over his defeat of Lamborn.

The following account of a wonderful triumph of Lamborn's power as a prosecutor in a celebrated case is furnished by Judge J. H. Matheny, who was at the time a clerk in the Circuit Court, and was an eye-witness of the event.

"At an early day, Springfield was noted as the home of many remarkable men, many of whom in after days rose to national recognition—most of them self-made, and by the sheer force of natural power, forged their way to the front, and have left names that the world will not willingly let die. Others, less fortunate, yet the equal of any, have been well nigh forgotten, or remembered only by a very few who still survive them. Among the latter class, whose memory still lingers with the old inhabitant, is Josiah Lamborn. His first appearance at the Sangamon bar was in the capacity of prosecuting attorney,—and woe to the criminal who was called upon to answer the violated law. For him there was utterly no escape,—his doom was sealed. With a mind as keen as the spear of Ithuriel, Josiah Lamborn would unmask the guilty, tear aside the flimsy disguises behind which crime always seems to shelter itself, and conviction and punishment would come swift and sure. He was a strange mortal, uncertain and mysterious in his characteristics; with but few, if any, personal friends; living in a world of his own creation; a dreamer, and yet when aroused from his dreaming, and called to the discharge of his duty as a prosecutor of criminals, he was absolutely unrelenting and vengeful. Nothing moved him from his purpose. With the instincts of the bloodhound he tracked the skulking wretch to his lair, and with pitiless heart crushed the helpless victim.

"His character was remarkable for its many contradictions. Suffering humanity never appealed to him in vain. By nature, doubtless, warm-hearted and generous, but a physical deformity that hardly lamed him seemed to have dwarfed the kindlier impulses of his nature, and prompted him to revenge himself upon those more favored, and caused him to seemingly glory in the faults and frailties of his fellow-men. He was a keen judge of the motives that governed mankind, and with almost unerring certainty he would select juries with reference to the work on hand; and rarely was he ever mistaken in his judgment, as he seldom failed in securing the kind of verdict he desired.

"Many instances could be given illustrative of this singular man; but one will convey a faint conception of his wondrous skill and power. In a neighboring county, in a difficulty arising out of politics, two prominent citizens became involved, and one killed the other. He was arrested and indicted for murder. The friends of the man who was on trial for his life came to Springfield and employed Edward D. Baker to defend him. Baker was just coming to the front as a great criminal advocate; was young, ambitious, and gladly embraced the opportunity to add to his reputation by taking part in so distinguished a trial. Lamborn was prosecutor; and he, too, was young and ambitious, and felt that Baker was a foeman worthy of his steel. The author of this sketch was then studying law with Baker, and was somewhat skilled



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in the preparation of defences and selection of juries; and, at Baker's request, went with him to the trial. The whole county was intensely excited. The trial had assumed a political aspect; the man on trial was a Whig, and the man killed was a Democrat. Party lines were closely drawn, and the friends of the dead man were clamorous for the blood of the man who killed him. The court was held in a large frame building used as a Baptist church, and on the day of the trial it was crowded to its utmost capacity. The jury was empaneled, and the evidence taken. The killing was admitted, and the defence was justifiable homicide.

"Lamborn and Baker were both strangers to the people and jurors, neither having visited that county before, and each determined to win a victory. Lamborn arose to open the case on the part of the prosecution. He was a tall, slim man, with a most singularly musical voice and the strangest tawny complexion imaginable. His complexion could only be compared to patent sole leather. His whole countenance was utterly emotionless. Over his voice he had complete control: sometimes it was soft and musical as an evening zephyr, then harsh and discordant as muttering thunder, and then as cold and numbing as an Arctic breeze. He simply read the indictment, and then in a few and unimpassioned words, asked a conviction of the defendant. Everybody was astonished and disappointed. I was watching him intently. I knew the man so well that I was looking for something extraordinary; but his sudden abandonment of the case surprised me greatly. Baker arose for the defense. He was a handsome man, one of the handsomest men I ever knew. His appearance on the stand was simply magnificent. Bright, brilliant, magnetic, all hearers were impulsively drawn to him. He began, and for two hours that enraptured audience listened and trembled, and smiled and wept, as never an audience did before. Beneath the magic power of his burning eloquence all hearts were subdued, all angry passions were hushed, the fierce cry for blood was stilled, and it could be plainly seen that from every bosom in that vast audience, went up the earnest prayer: 'Let him go free.'

"During Baker's wonderful defense I was watching Lamborn. He sat perfectly still, calm, passionless, emotionless; seemingly totally unconscious of time and place, and with a dreamy, far-away look. When Baker sat down and the murmuring ripple of approval had ceased, Lamborn arose in a weary and listless manner, and asked the court to take a recess until after supper, stating that he did not feel well, and that he wanted a little more time to prepare his answer to the powerful defense made by Baker. Court adjourned until seven o'clock, and the vast assembly moved slowly out. After the people had mainly left, Lamborn came to me and asked me to go with him as he wanted to see the Sheriff. It was difficult for him to walk unless he had some one to lean on, and he took me by the arm and we called at the house of the Sheriff. The Sheriff came to the front door and invited us in. Lamborn declined, but said: 'I am not well, and my eyes are so exceedingly weak that I cannot bear the light. Now, I want you to do this for me. When you open the court-room to-night, I don't want any light in the room but one candle, and I want that placed on the little stand in front of the jury. The Sheriff replied, 'Will the judge permit that?' It will leave the room so dark.' Lamborn said: 'I will speak to the Judge; it will be all right.' Baker made a strong defense, and I must answer it, for that man is a murderer, and must be hung; and I can't successfully answer it unless you do as I want you to.' 'All right, all right,' said the Sheriff, 'if the Judge don't object.'

"I looked at Lamborn in utter astonishment. What he could mean by such a request was beyond my comprehension. I glanced several times at Lamborn on our way to the tavern, but could learn nothing from his imperturbable countenance. Seven o'clock approached; he took my arm, and we made our way to the court-room. As soon as I entered the door I comprehended it all. The house was completely filled, and the one solitary candle, casting its weird ghostly shadow throughout the room, sent a shivering chill all over me, and casting my eyes over the faces of the jurors, I could

plainly see that the same effect was produced upon them as upon myself. Gone were the beaming eyes and joyous countenances as they gleamed and glowed beneath Baker's glorious eloquence. Gone the pulsations of mercy that then thrilled every bosom. Gone all the purer and better emotions that lift us far above the darkened passions of vengeance and hate, into the sunlight of forgiving humanity.

"Lamborn slowly and deliberately arose in front of the jury, that candle casting its faint light upon his cold and pulseless face. Half bent he stood, leaning upon a chair in front of him. Thus he stood, for fifteen or twenty seconds, utterly motionless. Every eye was upon him. Then with a cold and passionless sepulchral voice he said: 'Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed.'"

"He partially straightened himself up, pausing for perhaps a half a minute, the ghostly shadows seeming to grow darker around him, when again came the fearful words: 'Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed.' By this time the silence in the room had become absolutely appalling; men ceased to breathe and their hearts stood still. He raised himself to his full height, stood perfectly motionless for perhaps a minute, then in words as cold and passionless as death, came again the awful denunciation: 'Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed.' Then pointing his quivering fingers at the jury and with a voice that rang like a trumpet he exclaimed: 'Such is God Almighty's awful decree. Dare you disobey it?' He ceased. It was enough, the work was done, a verdict of guilty followed, and the unfortunate victim passed on to his fate. I have seen in my time some wonderful actors, have witnessed some extraordinary scenes on the stage, but never have I seen anything to equal that night's work in that humble court-room."

W. F. Linder, in his *History of Illinois*, says of Josiah Lamborn: "Intellectually, I know of no man of his day who was his superior. He could see the point in a case as clear as any man I ever knew, and elucidate it, never using a word too much or too few."

He was exceedingly happy in his conceptions, and always traveled the shortest route to reach his conclusions. He was a terror to his local opponents, especially to those diffusive, wordy lawyers, who had more words than arguments. Severely vindictive when his prejudices were aroused against a criminal. One rarely escaped under him. He was fearless of retaliation, and extremely diffident of others' favor.

E. B. Herndon, in his "Chronicles of the Times of Lincoln," published in 1889 in the *Century Magazine*, says of Lamborn: "It would take the balance of my life to write his history as I would like it to be done." He became law-partner of Abraham Lincoln; was appointed Prosecuting Attorney for Jacksonville, Morgan county, Illinois, and was elected Attorney-General for Illinois in 1840-43. His administration was marked by a rigid enforcement of the law and uncompromising prosecution of all offenders.

Lamborn's physique was commanding, large and very well proportioned, standing over six feet tall, and having long black hair and mobile countenance.

[Diligent search was made by the compiler for a portrait of Lamborn, but without success. Of his later years but little is known at present. He died in 1847, at Whitehall, Illinois, and was buried in the beautiful cemetery at that place, whence his daughter, Gertrude Irene Lamborn, makes periodical visits from her home in New Orleans.

[From the "*Crystal and Ladies' Magazine*.]"

MEMORY.

At morn's first dawn, on some green lawn,
Let me in solitude remain,
Where I may view the heavens blue;
And think of days gone by again.

That setting star which glitters far
Beyond the western rolling sea,
Oft have I seen from yonder green,
When youthful joys were dear to me.

Oft has the sun his course begun,
While I was lingering through that grove;
And as I gazed, his orbit blazed
And rolled his golden fires above.

Then fancy's flight with sweet delight
First taught my heart to glow with pleasure;
And then my mind with joy refined
Esteemed a pleasant dream a treasure.

But now that day has passed away,
And youth has flown on rosy pinion;
The sports of youth are all uncouth,
And reason claims a stern dominion.

By memory's power in one short hour
I see again those pleasant days,
When every flower, tree and bower
Taught my young mind melodious lays.

The joys are o'er I left before,
But still I hope that time's broad wing
Will give a zest to cheer my breast
And cast around some dews of spring.

JOSIAH LAMBORN (309).

Marie Therese Lamborn (309).

Born in Providence, Rhode Island, July, 22d, 1817. Although a Protestant by birth she was sent by her father to be educated at the Convent of the Visitation, at St. Louis. She received a liberal education, acquired a thorough knowledge of music, and developed a genius for poetry of a superior order. In 1837 she met Josiah Lamborn, who wooed, won and wedded her. Four children were born of this union, viz.: Gertrude Irene, Louise Eugenia, Annette, and one son. The two former are living in New Orleans, La. Annette died when but seven years old. After the death of Josiah Lamborn, she took up her residence at New Orleans, where she continued to live until her decease, April 22d, 1888.

She witnessed some of the stirring scenes of the Rebellion, and, with her daughters, was subjected to much abuse on account of their sympathy with the government. We insert a few of her poems.

THE HEART'S PANACEA.

There is a balm for every woe,
A charm to gild all ills below,
A healing drop from mercy's spring,
Which e'er to mortals bliss doth bring.

THE GENEALOGY OF

But where this balm—this peerless drop?
 Doth cavern deep or mountain's top
 Its virtue shine, or hide its blaze
 From longing mortals' wondrous gaze?
 Is it found where coral decks the wave,
 And pearls adorn the ocean's grave;
 Or doth the sky, the air, the earth,
 To this unrivalled thing give birth?
 'Tis not of earth, nor yet in air,
 Thou'lt find this gift, so rich, so rare:
 But yet 'tis found, and many know
 The rapture which its sweets bestow—
 This boon of bliss doth come of heaven;
 The last and best in mercy given
 By hand divine, our hearts to cheer,
 And shed a halo 'round us here.
 Then let its light illumine thy way;
 'Tis friendship's pure and hallowed ray;
 'Tis heaven's bliss, 'tis mutual love,
 The brightest gem of worlds above.

DEPARTED LOVED ONES.

They come not back—they come not back,
 From the mystic, viewless shore,
 The treasured forms—the loves we lack
 Have left us, for ever more.

In vain do we peer into empty space,
 In vain do we lend a listening ear,
 No coming step, no welcome face,
 No voice the lonely heart to cheer.

We feel that fate her shadowy gloom
 On all our hopes hath cast
 A dark, irrevocable doom
 That joy and trust are of the past.

Yet say not so—from a far-off land
 A whisper comes to the Christian breast:
 Weep not, but grasp that guiding hand
 Which points to a home of eternal rest.

THE SONG OF SUMMER.

I come, saith the summer, I come with song,
 And the flowers bloom as I pass along;
 For they know the sound of my airy tread,
 And they wake with joy from their wintry bed.

And the birds send forth their anthems clear,
 To hail the season of sweets so near;
 And fly to their mates, with gladsome breast:
 They know that the summer hath fields of rest.

I come with scents to the opening rose,
 With rest for the flowers that at morn repose;
 I bring forth life to the drooping form,
 And peace to the rage of the chilling storm.

I haste with a ring to the blushing bride,
 Who trembling stands by her lover's side;
 They have stayed for me, and I come to bless
 With the off'rings of love their happiness.

With gifts I come to the young and fair;
 I bring them wreaths for their flowery hair,
 Lilies bright for the maiden heart.
 Oh! haste to call ere the bloom depart.

Come forth, ye forms that I gazed on last;
 Come forth, ere the morn of my youth is past;
 Haste, haste, ere I pass from the earth away,
 For short is the light of the summer's stay.

Yet ere I go, the song of my youth
 Shall leave to earth this lesson of truth:
 "That frail are the sweets which this life can give;
 In heaven alone do they fadeless live."

Then haste to come while the bloom doth last;
 My breath is sweet, but it faileth fast.
 Haste, haste, ere I pass from the earth away,
 For short is the light of the summer's stay.

STANZAS.

I lov'd thee once. Oh! blissful hour,
 When first I felt love's witching power!
 But ah! what tongue the woe can tell,
 When fate has rent his magic spell!
 When hearts have lost their wonted heat,
 And smiles no more our glances meet.
 I loved thee once:—that hour is past—
 Thy heart o'er mine its chill hath cast:
 Yet ere we part, I would forgive,
 And bid thee still, though faithless, live.

Alas! how oft, with anguished breast,
 I've watched thy fevered sleep, and pressed
 With trembling hand thy brow—
 Oh! who will soothe thy sorrows now?

Take back the love thou gav'st of yore,
 The vows thy lips in falsehood swore;
 The heart which strives to rend the chain
 Affection wove can ne'er again
 Be mine. Then fare thee well! I go—
 ('Tis thou hast wrought this deed of woe),—
 But yet be blest; may life e'er shed
 Its richest treasures round thy head:
 And all that heaven has of bliss
 Be thine in brighter worlds than this!

THE DEPARTURE OF HAGAR.

PART I.

Morn's sunny tints were gilding heaven,
 The eastern land was strewn with flowers,
 While softer gales to earth seemed given,
 And fanned with sweets those rosy bowers,
 Where oft was heard the lover's sigh,
 And blushing maiden's soft reply.

And now, as if to hail that morn,
 See yonder comes a form of light,
 Whose golden hair, in tresses worn,
 Flings round her brow a halo bright:
 Yet pale she seems, though passing fair;
 Can aught of grief be lingering there?

And see, she bears within her arms
 A beauteous child, with azure eyes ;
 Yet all unmov'd she views those charms
 Of infant grace ; and deep drawn sighs
 Steal forth from lips where love should dwell,
 For sure those lips might speak it well.

Yes, oft, fair Hagar, has thine ear
 Within those bowers listened to
 That tale to maiden's heart so dear,
 When first the lover bends to woo,
 And new-born rapture fears no change,
 Nor dreams such love can e'er grow strange.

And now thou'rt come, perchance, to meet
 Thy lord again, within that grove
 Where first were breathed those vows so sweet.
 And if there's aught hath crossed his love,
 To strive, amid those magic bowers,
 To mind him of those by-gone hours.

Ah, no ! To thee, alas ! return
 Those hours no more ; that lord hath wed
 Another bride, and dared to spurn
 Thy gentle love ; 'tis grief hath led
 Thy steps to seek that bower's green,
 And gaze thy last on each loved scene.

And now, behold, she casts the boy
 Among the flowers, and bending there
 Her graceful head, each thought of joy
 Forever fled, awakes despair,
 And while sad tears her cheeks bedew,
 She trembling speaks that "last adieu."

"Farewell, ye shades I've known so long,
 Ye flowers I've watched with tender care,
 Ye groves where oft the impassioned song
 Of him I loved hath stirred the air.
 (Alas ! those notes so soft of yore,
 I may not hear their sweetness more).

"And fare thee well, my fancy home.
 Another voice shall glad thy walks,
 Another step shall joyous roam
 With lightsome tread, thy marble halls,
 And vows of love once sworn to me
 May now, perchance, less faithless be.

"Farewell ! I go with anguished heart,
 My solace sole, this peerless child,
 (Who, doom'd to share my hapless part),
 I bear to droop 'mid deserts wild,
 By ruthless hands, sad outcasts driven,
 Our only hope the shielding heaven."

She gazed once more, with tearful eyes,
 On all around ; she sought her child,
 Who heedless there, 'mid flowers lies,
 And all unconscious looked and smiled ;
 She clasps him to her bursting heart,
 And turns, all sorrowing, to depart.

With lingering steps she treads her way,
 To seek Beersheba's burning blast,
 While her lord, mid fountain's play
 And music's voice forgets the past,
 Nor gives one thought to her who strays,
 All cheerless toward the desert's maze,



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Yet heaven will soothe that fair one's woes,
 And save that child for after years;
 And though unblest of earth she goes,
 An angel voice hath stayed her fears,
 And bid her still live on to bless
 That rosy infant with her soft caress.

HAGAR IN THE DESERT.

PART II.

'Tis twilight :—soft and gentle eve
 Is flinging o'er the earth her vale
 Of silvery gray, as if to leave
 Some relic there, when she shall fail,
 And night comes on with dark'ning power
 To steal from her that magic hour.

And yet that eve, so passing fair,
 Brings naught but grief to her who bends
 Above her child, in sadness there.
 And when the dewy twilight lends
 Its beauteous ray the heart to glad,
 Her brow is still with sorrows clad.

For though the heavens are bright, they shine
 O'er barren sands and deserts wild,
 And Hagar knows that hand divine,
 And he alone can save her child;
 For there no drop from cooling spring,
 Can she to soothe his anguish bring.

Those burning plains but mock her grief,
 No fount is there to bathe her brow;
 No hand is near to bring relief:
 Oh, who, O God, shall save them now?
 "Alas!" she cries, with anguish wild,
 "Let me not see thy death, my child!"

And gently now she lays him, mid
 The shrubs and leaves, his lowly bed,
 Then turns to where the child lay hid,
 One anguished look, and droops her head
 In tearful woe, then hastes to fly—
 She may not view that loved one die.

She leaves him there and sorrowing casts
 Her glance when fancy paints her home:
 That home where free from desert blasts,
 She deemed it bliss 'mong flowers to roam;
 With him, that dear one, by her side,
 How could those days but blissful glide.

She thinks of her, that happy bride
 Who won the love her child should share;
 And gracing there a husband's side,
 Heeds not sad Hagar's dark despair,
 Nor knows she wanders there to die,—
 No hand to save, no solace nigh.

But, hark! that voice. 'Tis not of earth,
 That bids the mourner rise. That voice
 From heaven takes its godly birth,
 And bids the mother's heart rejoice:
 "Rise, Hagar, rise, thy life I give;
 Seek yonder fount: thy child shall live."

She raised her eyes, and lo! a beam
 Of Angel light shone radiant there;
 And she hath caught the godlike gleam
 Which falls around the hallowed air,
 And blessed the hand that bounteous gave
 The power her infant's life to save.

That angel voice speaks on, and cheers
 The steps of Hagar: thro' the wild
 And dreary wastes, and tells how years
 Of glory wait her chosen child:
 And deeds of high and lofty fame
 Be linked with Ishmael's honored name.

"His wife shall come of high degree,
 Her beauty famed in poet's song;
 His sons a race of warrior's be,
 His daughters shine a virtuous throng,
 And share with Kings their empire wide,
 Each peerless maid a prince's bride."

The angel ceased, and Hagar bent
 To bless the voice, but seeks in vain
 That radiant form. His mission spent,
 Back to the skies he takes again
 His homeward flight, yet sheds one ray
 To light her through the desert's way.

That ray but seemed a meteor beam,
 But Hagar knew its halo bright
 From heaven came, a golden gleam,
 To lead her steps through shadowy night,
 To seek the land where after story
 Shall gild Ishmael's name with glory.

TO MY DAUGHTER IRENE.

Irene, my child! I hail thy birth,
 Thy coming to this sunny earth;
 Thou'rt welcome to a mother's arms:
 A blessing on thine infant charms.

Thou'rt come to play thy part awhile,
 And trust to friendship's winning smile;
 To cheer a father's yearning heart,
 And win his love with guiltless art.

We welcome thee with chosen flowers,
 We've culled 'mid summer's roseate bowers:
 We come to wreath around thy pillow,
 The rose, the laurel and the willow.

Then while our varied offerings shed
 Their fragrance, round thine infant head,
 This lesson list from one who knows
 The world's alternate joys and woes.

The rose, an emblem proves of life
 Which at its dawn with sweets seem rife,
 And spreads its leaves of glowing hue
 To tempt the youthful gazer's view;
 But hides its thorn, till after years
 Have bathed its roots with sorrow's tears.

The laurel wreath, so famed in story,
Is won by verse or deeds of glory.
Should genius cast her ray divine
O'er thee, young child ! then may'st thou twine
That laurel round thy brow, and bear
A trophy kings are proud to wear.

The willow marks an humble lot ;
It blooms around some lonely spot,
And seems to weep that virtuous worth
Should fade amid the glare of earth.

Then should thy fate, my own Irene,
Be cast by fate in lonely scene,
Let not thy heart despond, but know
Thou'rt saved from many a gilded woe.

Thy father cannot live to share
In years to come thy joy or care ;
Thy mother's heart must sink beneath
The all-destroying touch of death ;
And thou alone must stem the tide
Which waits thee o'er a sea so wide,
Without a friend, perchance, to steer
My bark through breakers rude and drear.

Al, then, my child ! when earthly aid
Shall fail, then turn to Him who said :
" Fear not ; the orphan's friend am I ;
Have faith in me,—thou shalt not die."

A mother's blessing waft thee o'er
That varied sea, to seek the shore ;
A mother's love,—whate'er thy lot,
Forget it not !—forget it not !

LOVE ON !

(*An answer to " Love Not."*)

Love on ! love on ! No other bliss is given
To erring souls whose heritage is woe ;
Secure the hallowed boon, a pitying heaven
Hath left sole solace of the ill's poor mortals know,
Love on ! love on ;

Love on ! love on ! What though the loved one die,
Hath memory no power to raise her shrine
Within thy breast, or teach thy thoughts to fly,
And join her spirit in the realms of love divine ?
Love on ! love on !

Love on ! love on ! Though faithless lips forget to smile,
And beauties beaming eye grow cold and strange ;
Oh ! who would weep for love so full of guile,
Or sigh o'er hearts whose every breath is strange ;
Love on ! love on !

Love on ! love on ! Thou'lt find a chosen few,
Whose eyes with friendship's heavenly light still shine,
Fond lips whose rosy smiles can yet prove true,
And hearts whose pulse responds unchanged to thine,
Love on ! love on !

Love on ! love on ! Must we refuse to breathe
The perfume of the flower that blooms upon our way,

Or fear upon our brow its leaves to wreath,
Lest we should mark its glowing hues decay?
Love on! love on!

Love on! love on! Eushrine its lustre near
The constant heart, inhale its balmy sight,
Refresh its leaves with sympathetic tears,
Nor scorn its breath, still sweeter as it dies.
Love on! love on!

Love on! love on! What dew is to the rose,
Bright stars to night, the glorious sun to day,
Is love to him whose heart with virtue glows,
And yields to Cupid's soft poetic away.
Love on! love on!

DETACHED THOUGHTS.

Alas, for the friends of our youth! They are gone, and the world thinks of them no more. They have passed away from the earth, and are remembered save by the few who loved them.

Yet there are none who go down to the grave unwept. We have all of us been loved; some fond heart has beat responsive to our own, and in dying we know that one will shed tears of agony over our remains.

Yet how little does the great world heed of the many sorrows that reign within its bosom?

The husband dies, and the wife mourns till she follows him. Their hearts were true, they thrilled beneath the grasp of friendship, they lived, loved, suffered and died; yet what does the vast universe know or heed of their anguish? The multitude still pursues its busy strife; the careless throng still seeks some ever eluding shadow, unthinking of those who have gone before, and that they, too, must soon pass away, and, like the rest be forgotten.

How insignificant is our being! Like a drop in the ocean, each one contributes to swell its vast bosom, yet were one,—nay, thousands—subtracted from it, its greatness would still be undiminished and undisturbed. Thus it is with our lives; we fill for a short time our place amid the earth; our hearts throb alternately with love and hatred, joy or sorrow; our little world of thoughts and feelings goes on within our breast, till death stills its tumult and we are forgotten save by the few fond beings who, like ourselves, must soon be consigned to the tomb, and our memory will be buried with them.

Yet though unremembered of earth, our heavenly Father hath not forgotten us; he holdeth us in the palm of his hand, and not a hair of our head shall fall without his knowledge. Let us, then, love and give him our hearts, and let our deeds be wrought with a view to his holy will, so that when the stars, the earth, and the seas have passed away, we shall have the love that never faileth; and secured a place in the memory which *never dieth away*.

THE DYING WIFE'S FAREWELL.

The husband comes to find her dead
His loved, lost wife.—No more the head
He pillowed oft upon his breast
Shall turn to meet that hallowed rest.
No more the eyes, which ever shone
With blissful love, shall meet his own;
Nor throb the heart which constant beat
Till death had chilled its fervent heat.

"Not much I grieve to leave this earth,
Which frowned when first it gave me birth;
But ah! how can I say farewell
To him whose anguished mournings tell
How deep the woe which must pursue
When lost through life, a friend so true?
That frenzied brow how can I view,
When doomed to speak that last adieu,
And know that soon no wife shall bless
Or soothe that bosom's loneliness?
Oh, loved one! whither wilt thou seek
For solace 'mid a world so bleak,
When lost to thee, to love and life,
Thy own, thy chosen one—thy wife?"

"Oh! would that I could stay and cheer
The sorrows of a life so dear;
For ah! no other heart than mine
Can beat with pulse so true to thine.
Alas! that I must leave thine arms,
To seek some shore unknown, whose charms,
Though bright, must be but dim to me,
And void of bliss till shared with thee.
Yet, fare thee well! Though severed here,
We'll meet within that happier sphere,
And love as we have loved while here,
Where sighs and sorrows cease to reign,
And death can never come again."

THE MOTHER'S PRAYER.

My child! as o'er thine infant brow
My lips are pressed in rapture now,
I strive to still a mother's fears
Of what may prove thine after years;
And fondly hope that roseate cheek
Of future bliss doth truly speak.
But, ah! how soon the baneful thought,
That life with woe is ever fraught,
Will rise to dim those hopes of joy,
And bid me weep for thee, my boy.

But let me hush this grief awhile,
And treasure, now I may, thy smile;
Forget this world hath aught of care,
And breathe for thee this "Mother's Prayer."

I do not pray to see thee glide
Thro' life with gay and glittering pride;
Nor yet to view a radiant bride,
All youth and beauty, deck thy side;
For ah! there's woe in earthly love,
And death doth ever first remove
The loved, the beautiful and fair.
My son! shrine not young heart there.
Or should thy bride live on, her faith
Might change—sad change—far worse than death,
When lost the love which blessed the heart,
And hatred flings his venom'd dart.
Nor do I ask to see thee shine,
With glistening gems from jeweled mine,
Since wealth a weight of cares doth bring,
And leave the heart a blighted thing.
Ambition, too, can bring no balm
To yield thy heart one moment's calm;
For what are wreaths of glory wove
By earth to those they weave above!

My child! a brighter gift awaits
 Thy choice at heaven's blissful gates:
 If thou wilt seek, while here on earth,
 To graft thy heart with virtue's worth,
 Then this be e'er thy mother's prayer,
 That o'er that brow, so young, so fair,
 A love divine may shed its ray,
 And light thy soul to endless day.

George Jackson Lamborn (343).

Born in Centre county, Pa., October 15th, 1819, and settled in the city of Pittsburg. He carried on the business of plastering, paper-hanging, etc. Served one year in the Common Council of that city, during which time participated in the reception tendered by the city to General Zachary Taylor, then President of the United States. Was elected a director of Public School for the Sixth Ward, for two terms of three years each; served four years and then resigned.

He became a member of the M. E. Church in 1836 and was a trustee of Asbury Chapel. Took an active part in the establishment of high schools in Pittsburg. In 1863 he removed from Pittsburg to Cedar county, Iowa, and purchased 80 acres of land, which he improved and lived upon for twenty-one years. It was immediately south of Centerdale station, and the most beautiful place between Burlington and Cedar Rapids. He served in Cedar county four years in the School Board as disector, and was frequently sent as a delegate to various conventions of the Republican party.

In 1884 he sold his farm to Capt. Wm. Ward, of Pittsburg; he purchased it for his son George, who married Mr. Lamborn's oldest daughter, Loretta. In October of the same year he emigrated to Bennett, Lancaster county, Nebraska, making it his residence. He spent much of his time traveling through the south and west, until March, 1887, when he purchased 120 acres of land near that town.

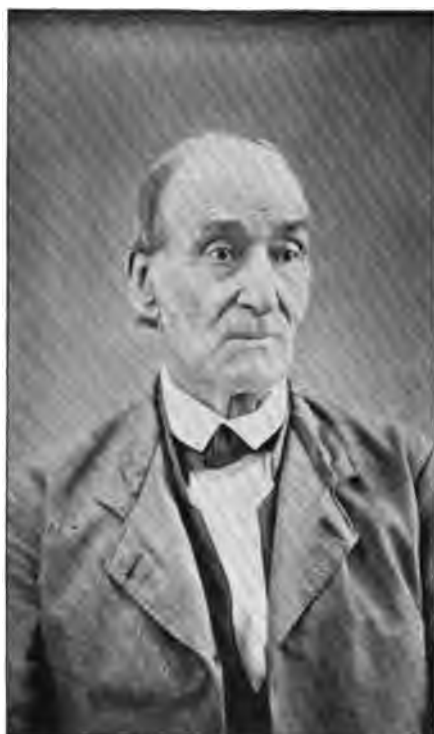
At present he is president of the school board, and has always been a great advocate of education.

Extract from Letter of Harriett A. Ramsey (348).

LANCASTER, ATCHISON COUNTY, KANSAS,

April 18th, 1887.

Dear old Aunt Polly (70)! If I could transmit to paper the quaint manner of speech, the tones in which those stories were told, which so delighted our childish ears, then indeed would it be worth while to repeat those old Indian stories, made up of blood and fire, rapine and plunder, to some of which she was an eye-witness. But those stories have long since been forgotten, only the sum and substance remain. Her intinical manner I shall never forget; I expect by it I shall know her when I meet her in the great beyond. She used to tell of the hardships endured whilst my uncle Isaac was serving his country in the war of 1812. There was no communication, and the uncertainty of his fate was a living death to a nature like my aunt's. But it had to be borne, and only helped to fill up a lifetime whose latest shadow has departed. And I, who was not born when they were enacting life's drama, am now an old woman almost



Job Lamborn.

No. 110.

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ready to follow my ancestors across the dark river that divides time from eternity. My father must have been considerably younger than Uncle Isaac. Mother told me she could just remember seeing the soldiers going to that war.

I now want to tell you something of my mother, of her bravery under very trying circumstances. I have told you her maiden name was Sarah Fleagle; she married George Gray; and just here I want to tell you of her romantic elopement and subsequent marriage with this same George Gray. My mother was only seventeen, and her parents considered her too young to assume the responsibilities of married life, and were withal, loth to part with their last daughter. So when her lover applied for their consent to the proposed marriage, he was told if he was King George's son he could not have her. But they reckoned without their host.

He was not King George's son, but he was going to have their daughter all the same. So four weeks from that time he went to see his betrothed, and in order not to excite suspicion he appeared on horseback as usual. My mother had gone to spend the night with a young friend. The next day being Sunday, quite a number of young folks had gathered there. They were having a good time generally, when my mother sauntered off on the road. When George pretended to notice her for the first time, remarked that one of our girls was going off and he would bring her back. So mounting his horse he rode after her. When coming up to her she sprang behind him and away they sped as fast as a good nag could take them. First to the parson at Warriermart and then to his parents in Half Moon Valley, who received them with open arms. A sister of George Gray told me long years afterwards that the family were very proud of George's pretty wife.

Now this same young girl that eloped with George Gray was afterwards the wife of my father, Ephraim Lamborn. George Gray lived until my mother had borne him three daughters, when he died. Three years after, my mother married my father. It being on her part a marriage of convenience, she asserting that she never could love another as she did her first husband. My father was willing to take her on these terms, and she was a good and kind mother. She bore my father six children, of which I am the youngest. She survived my father twenty-seven years—she being eighty-seven when she died. He was sixty-seven years old.

Now I want to tell you of the bravery of one of the best of mothers. In the times of which I am writing there was no lack of opportunities for the exercise of those cardinal virtues that have almost become extinct—at least the necessity does not exist for there being called into action. I was born in the month of June, and in August my mother decided to visit her mother, who was a bedridden invalid. She had the Allegheny mountains to cross, and she had to go alone on horseback—the distance being about twenty miles. However, she took her babe on her lap and started. I have heard her tell of the delightful ride, she having no fear, her mind being filled with the beauties of nature and adoration of the great Creator, (for she was a deeply pious woman). As she rode along she noticed that the whortle-berry grew in abundance along the roadside, she had just decided that she would have a mess, and suiting the action to the thought she was about to dismount when directly in front of her, where an angle in the road was hid by a clump of laurel and hemlock, above the bushes protruded the head of a large black bear. Oh, horror of horrors! How that sight would have froze my blood. Not so with my heroic mother. She just shouted, "Will you be gone?" and sure enough the bear was worst frightened of the two, for she said it lost no time to regain its rightful position, and ran into the woods with many a snort. My mother, you may believe, did not stop for her premeditated treat, but whipping up old Dobbins, she lost no time in gaining the goal for which she started.

HARRIET A. RAMSEY.

July 15th, 1887.

I want to tell you of a kind old uncle (Isaac Hicks), the husband of Hannah Lamborn (75), father's sister. Whilst she was a woman of quick and sharp temper, he was always the same, good and kind to a fault. He it was that made my youthful visits enjoyable and made me love to repeat those visits at intervals. My father left the farm that he inherited from his father, situated on Buffalo Run, Centre county, Pa., and moved to Stormstown, same county. It was from that little village home that I would go to visit my aunts on their farm on what was called the Bald Eagle Ridge. It was a picturesque place, and I can see it yet with its log cabin house and log barn covered with thatch made of flax. They had an orchard and lots of cattle, and my uncle would laughingly tell me, when I would be getting homesick, that he had lots of potatoes. Dear old uncle! If he had not been there, there would have been no attraction for me. One time, after finishing my visit, and was ready to go home, he told me he had to go to mill past our house, and if I could ride the "critter," he would take me with him. So we started, and all went well until we were almost home, when my bonnet blew back, and in trying to catch it, I lost my balance and fell into a mud hole, which was a great calamity, for it spoiled my finery. But the kindly old man gathered me up, and once more placed me on the horse, and took me home and stood between me and the wrath to come.

Dear old man! The last time he went to mill he was taken sick; it was several days before he got home. He stopped at my father's, then went a few miles farther, to his daughter's—Mrs. Mary England—and from thence to his home, never to go out again. He was alone when he died,—alone so far as humanity was concerned; but could our eyes have been opened, I dare say we would have seen the mountain full of horses and chariots coming to convey his pure spirit to its home among the blest.

I want to tell you of an experience that came to me some years after his death. I hope you will not think me superstitious. My sister and I were doing the week's washing for our families, (my sister being married). I had got my washing commenced, when I knew no more of my surroundings. I was transported to the old log barn, and there, in company with my dear old uncle, I was a child again; and we were having a good time in the old way. The hallucination, or whatever it was, continued until the sun was high in the heavens, and I looked about me to see my sister's clothes upon the line, while I was rubbing away at the clothes in the first water. It was a strange experience, and had a strange effect upon me at the time. If I had the time at my command, I could give you incident after incident that would do to print, and, with a little revising, would make some readable pages for your book. But I cannot undertake to do it at present. I expect to spend next winter in Los Angeles, California.

Yours as ever,

HARRIET A. RAMSEY.

Obituary of Louisa Spencer (366).

Died, Dec. 24th, 1883, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Susannah L. Ruggles, Mrs. Louisa Spencer, in the 75th year of her age, of typhoid pneumonia, after an illness of ten days, in which she bore her great suffering with characteristic patience and resignation. This venerable woman was the daughter of John and Sarah Mendenhall, of Chester Co., Pa. She was born September 10th, 1808, in Millsburg, Center county, Pa., and was married to William Spencer January 5th, 1830, at the house of her father. He inherited the old homestead in Centre county, Pa., where he settled and remained till their family of twelve children were born to them.

This is to certify that on the fifth day of February
 1824 before James Foster one of the Justices of the peace
 in and for Andros County William Mendenhall
 of the County aforesaid and Mary Williams of the same
 of the same were joined in Marriage each of them
 declaring them selves free respectively from prior
 engagements to other persons and being asked
 as well the said William Mendenhall and Mary his
 wife to do set their names as of the said Justice and
 others the witnesses Present have hereunto set their
 names the day and year aforesaid

John Blair
 Rachel Blair
~~James Foster~~
 Mark Williams
 Elenor Phillips
 James Greaves
 William Green

Wm Mendenhall
 Mary Mendenhall
 James Foster

Mr. Spencer now desiring a more extended field of activity for his numerous family, decided to go west, and in 1854 removed to Winnebago, Illinois, where he remained but three years.

About this time the admission of Kansas into the Union was attracting public attention. Mr. Spencer, being a staunch abolitionist, and having a desire to swell the Free State vote, decided at once to move to Kansas, which he did in 1857, preempting a homestead one mile north of Emporia. Here Mrs. Spencer resided until her husband's death, which occurred in 1867. Since this time she has lived at her home in Emporia, or with her daughter, Mrs. Ruggles.

Mrs. Spencer during her long and useful life was a consistent member of the Society of Friends, and possessed in a high degree those virtues and Christ-like qualities for which the sect is noted.

Her unassuming virtue, quiet resignation, and unobtrusive sympathy with the afflicted endeared her to all who knew her, and she was one who to be best known was to be best loved.

Through many trials and difficulties consequent upon frontier life, she succeeded in raising all her numerous family to years of maturity. And thus has passed away one of the pioneers of our young and growing State, loved by her family and esteemed by all who knew her.

Oh, mother darling, mother dear,
We may not call upon thee here;
Thy gentle spirit is at rest
With God; thou art supremely blest.

Our Father, grant thy grace to all,
That we may truly on thee call
For strength to walk the narrow way
That leads to one eternal day.

Give light and help in this dark hour!
Oh grant us all to feel thy power,
And trust thee for the strength we need
While on this "bread of life" we feed.

In darkness we have groped our way
Amid the light of gospel day;
And now our hearts to thee we turn;
Oh, bid the light within us burn.

The precepts that our mother taught
With gospel truth is fully fraught;—
"To follow close the voice within
Will keep you from the paths of sin."

We pledge ourselves that voice to heed,
And follow wheresoe'er it lead;
And pray to God for light to shine
On this benighted heart of mine.

Now mother dear, thy life work done,
We trace thy virtues one by one,
We pray for strength to heed thy voice,
And make the paths of truth our choice.

Edwin Mendenhall (369).

Edwin Mendenhall was born near Downingtown, Chester county, Pa., Feb. 27th, 1803. In 1844 he entered the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and was sent as a missionary, by Bishop Potter, to Wayne county, Pa., where he built two churches, one at Hamilton and Sterling, holding services and preaching in schoolhouses and halls in various parts of the county. After eighteen years of laborious missionary work his health gave way, and on May 12th, 1862, he died.

Caleb Marshall (399).

Born near Kennett Square, Chester county, Pa., Ninth month 11th, 1806, and died Twelfth month 16th, 1888, rounding out a long and useful life of over eighty-two years, possessed of a strong and vigorous constitution. His mental faculties were very little if any impaired up to the very hour of his death.

His parents were members of the Society of Friends, which was the religious faith of the family for several generations back. He was educated at the common schools of the neighborhood, but being the oldest of five children, much depended upon his own exertions outside of the school house to obtain an education sufficient to carry him along through life. He had early learned self-reliance, and left the farm about the age of twenty-one, and engaged in the milling business; this was established on his father's farm, situated on Redclay Creek, alongside of the old saw mill, (the latter being run by his father and grandfather). Here he devoted strict attention to business, and made it a success.

In 1836 he entered into partnership with his brother John in the manufacturing of sheet iron, upon a property of fifty acres seven miles down the stream, which they had purchased. This was the beginning of his career in the iron business, and the crucial test in shaping his future destiny. He had little or no money to start with. In 1838 when all the banks had failed, and a general commercial panic, with no capital, was a trying time for him. He has often said:—"I have no desire for my children to pass through what I had during this period." In the spring of 1846 he moved into the state of Delaware. While here he was the promulgator of the Newport National Bank, and was made its first president. He was generous and kind to his employees, and no man was more highly respected. He was very honorable and just.

In 1857 he started the Penn Treaty Iron Works, Kensington, Phila. In 1863 he disposed of his interest in Delaware and removed to Philadelphia, where he remained active in business until his death. He had an inventive turn of mind, and many decided improvements in the business were due to his efforts. He was entirely cordial and friendly in his nature, and was happy when he had his friends around him telling them anecdotes and stories, of which he had a well stocked mind. The sunny side of his nature was always on a constant flow, and he was good company for young and old. He had a remarkable memory, and could relate stories with the utmost accuracy. His kind and honest nature was often taken advantage of, but he was

forgiving and just, bearing no malice, and would often say, "I did the best I knew how, and it is good." This is all you would ever hear about it. Years bore upon him lightly, and although the body weakened his mind was clear until death. He was anxious and desirous for the welfare of his children. His example is worthy of emulation.

Lavinia P. Yeatman (411).

Daughter of Carleton and Mary (Mather) Passmore, was born in Philadelphia, First month 30th, 1832. Her father, a graduate of Westtown School, and a fine classical scholar, with his wife, who was an accomplished musician, conducted a large seminary there.

In 1828, when their children were quite small, they removed to the old Passmore homestead in Kennett township. Her home education, with the use of a good public library, which her father was instrumental in founding in the village of Fairville, gave her advantages in acquiring knowledge rarely enjoyed at that time. When about twelve years old she wrote a poem, "To a Robin," which pleased her father so well that he sent it to the editors of the *Village Record*, in which paper, and also the *Saturday Evening Post*, her earliest writings appeared.

Having descended through eight generations of Friends from "Gentle Thomas Carleton," the persuasive Quaker preacher, a friend of George Fox. Mrs. Yeatman embodied her faith in "Edith," a poem of three thousand lines, which was published by Lippincott, Philadelphia, in 1882. Of this Whittier writes: "This beautiful poem is pervaded through and through with the spirit of Quakerism."

SPRING.

"A welcome lightly give, when joy is with thee."

There's a step on the valley, a smile on the hill;
There's a sound cometh up from the leap of the rill;
There's a voice on the zephyr that floateth along,—
It whispers of gladness, it telleth of song;
And the harp of the wind—spirits joyously ring
To the joy of thy coming—spring, beautiful spring!

There's a cadence that wakes on the soft, dreamy air;
'Mid the glow of the twilight it reveleth there;
In the flush of the morning, the shade of the night,
It speaketh of joyance, of love and of light;
The nymphs of the forest dales laughingly sing,
To thy harmonized anthem—spring, beautiful spring!

There's a hue on the sky, there's a hue on the cloud,
As it circles the azure vault soft in its shroud;
There's a glow on the forest, the valley, the mount,
Pure, fresh as the ripple of Siloam's fount:
The sylphs of the rainbow triumphantly bring
Their bright tints to greet thee—spring, beautiful spring!

Up, up from the forest dells stealeth the breath
Of the starry-eyed gems of the song, and the wreath,
With a fragrance as rich as that breathed in the thrall
Of the magical gift of the bright Nourmahal:
As the genii of air their sweet censers fling
Their incense around thee,—spring, beautiful spring.

Oh ! bright at thy bidding, the air, the earth,
 Hath started to gladness, hath wakened to mirth :
 And richly thy frolic-hand 'round us hath cast
 The gems of the present linked sweet with the past ;
 And up from our hearts, too, the chorus shall ring :—
 All hail to thy coming, spring, beautiful spring !

So changeful, so fair, thou art here with us now,
 With the dew on the lip, and the bud on the brow ;
 With the flush of thy beauty, so brilliant and wild,
 That the glad soul springs up with the glee of a child,
 And gazes on thee as some magical thing,
 With a conjurer's gorgeousness, beautiful spring !

And oh ! in thy glory, as lightly along
 In thy birthright of promise thou glidest with song,
 Still be thy light footsteps wherever it rests,
 An earnest of hope, and of peace to the breast,
 Till the wearied spirit, rejoicing, shall sing,—
 Hail, hail to thy promise,—spring, beautiful spring !

QUAKER MEETING.

FROM "EDITH."

In the quiet Quaker meeting,
 Sitting silently and calm,
 While the soft, low breeze, 'mid the shading trees,
 Whispers a faint, sweet psalm,—
 So soft and low that the spirit, athirst,
 Heareth and drinketh its balm.

Out-door the voice of singing bird
 Unrolls a listening pleasure,
 While the hush and hum of the bees' low thrum
 Seeking the waxen treasure,
 All speak of the joy surrounding life
 In nature's stintless measure.

Within, with mild, collected face,
 And hands in meekness folded,
 While downcast eyes and reverent grace
 Tell "God is in his holy place,—
 Be ye devoutly moulded,"
 Sit maid and matron, sire and son,
 Before the great all-seeing One.

How deeply falls the silence,—
 The calm, submissive silence,—
 The hushed, deep, waiting silence,
 Of the Quaker meeting-house.

NEW YEAR'S EVE.

"Watch ye unto Prayer."

All down the dark blue western slope the lingering sunflame dies,
 And Venus breaks in beauty on her star-path thro' the skies ;
 And the surging wind-voice whispers thro' the pines, aweary, slow,
 Waking a deep, deep aftertone from the heart of long ago.

The long ago !—how strangely sad its memories crowd and come,
 As soft thro' onward distance falls the light that signals home :
 And to-night each warm remembrance, calling back the roll of time,
 Folds, with closer fold, as nearer draws the old year's parting chime.

We may not read the future, but the past is all our own,
 As we trace its stormy reaches by the light of love alone ;
 For the Master only slumbered when the waves rolled wild of will,
 And the fishers' barge moved smoothly 'neath his low rebuke—"Be
 still !"

So with his changeless record, and his balanced ledger filled,
 The phantom of the old year stands beside me, stolid, stilled,
 And many an unmarked chapter, where life's noblest lessons lay,
 Unprinted by my hand and thought, are lost forever and aye.

To us the chance is given, and its first light is the best,
 The Father loves acceptance of the Spirit word confessed ;
 And the dear Lord smiles in blessing, tho' our lines may weakly fall,
 And the sunshine of his presence fills and governs all.

Soft the sobbing night-wind passes, and the pine trees stir and sway,
 With a rustle and a startle, ere the air-wave glides away,
 Throwing back a mild rebuking, stealing o'er each vain regret :
 "Life is full of noblest meaning, and its path is onward yet,
 And a grand, retrieving power within its unfilled leaves is set"

All enwrap in icy sparkle glides the old year from our sight,
 Down thro' clouds of fleecy beauty drops the moon's exultant light,
 While I breathe the deep, sad prayer—"Fill, O Christ, the new year's
 page,
 And build in all these hearts of ours, anew thy heritage."

EXTRACT FROM "EDITH."

Wakes there a chord of joy that we miss
 From the perfect whole of a June day's bliss,
 When the heart hath garnered no undue care?
 Oh! to lie in the outer air,
 On the velvety green, by the new-mown hay,
 Watching the cloud-folds' gathering play,
 With the reaper's rattle just faint away,
 Alone, in the luscious month of June,
 When the dark leaves sway in an anthem alway,
 While the shadows lie hushed on the noon,
 And the old oak tells to the poplar bells
 What the whispered spells intune,
 While the luminous air grows rich and rare
 With the weight of mystic rune.
 Oh, the tale they whisper hath notes as strange
 As the wings of Peril, who mount, and range
 Away to the dim empyrean blue,
 The honey-bee sucks on the wild-rose stem,
 While the purpling shadows fall dimly through;
 She listens, and hears the story from them,
 While the leaf and the tree are telling to me
 The song of the beautiful mystery.

[From the *Village Record*, Nov. 23th, 1878.]

Golden Wedding of Caleb and Martha (Scarlett) Heald (416).

November 13th, 1878, was the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Caleb Heald and Martha Scarlett, and the relatives and friends of the venerable pair gathered around them at their pleasant country home, near Hockessin, Delaware, to commemorate the occasion. Eighty-six persons were present, among them four of the six surviving brothers and sisters of the aged groom, the remaining two being unavoidably absent. The original marriage certificate, written on parchment and dated back to Nov. 13, 1828, when the marriage was performed by the



Job Packer.



Orpha (Wilson) Packer.

Friends' ceremony, was exhibited, and a paper signed by all the guests present attached thereto.

A family and congratulatory letter, and an original poem appropriate to the occasion, were read by one of Mr. Heald's nieces, and a similar letter was also read by a niece of Mrs. Heald. One of the happiest features of the occasion was the presence of one of the couples who waited on the aged pair at their wedding, half a century ago, and they were in equally as good health and spirits as on that occasion. Among the presents made by the visitors were two cups of curious manufacture, the work of Marshall & Co., which are to be preserved by the venerable couple as long as they live, and then to be given, one to each of their children, a son and a daughter, both of whom attended the anniversary.

Mr. Heald and his wife are aged respectively eighty and seventy-two years. They are both cheerful and in very good condition, considering their advanced age. Mr. Heald is the eldest of eleven children, and brother of Joshua T. Heald, of Wilmington, Delaware, who is the youngest of the family, seven of whom are still living.

In Mr. Heald's earlier life he kept a store at Kennett Square, but for over thirty years past the venerable pair lived on the old homestead, and on their present farm, a quiet and peaceful life; and that they may continue to enjoy the same many years to come, is the earnest wish of their numerous friends, and all those who have enjoyed the generous hospitalities for which their home has so long been noted.

William Lamborn Marshall (420).

Born in Wilmington, Del., June 13th, 1829. He studied law in West Chester, Pa., with Francis James, and was admitted to the bar in 1852; he removed to Philadelphia, Pa., where he has been practising law ever since. In 1871 and 1872 he represented his district in the Legislature at Harrisburg, Pa.

Clayton Lamborn (425).

Born in Chester county, Pa., Eighth month 28th, 1808. In 1836-7 he emigrated to Columbiana county, Ohio, and about 1841 purchased a farm in Perry township, near Salem. He afterwards sold his farm and bought another about two miles further south, almost wholly in the woods, with only a cabin to live in. He taught school in the winter season for a number of years while his wife ran the spinning-wheel and loom. By industry and economy they cleared the farm of the timber, and from time to time have erected the more modern farm buildings. He is a consistent member of the Society of Friends.

On his wife's 76th birthday a few of their relatives and friends gave her a surprise party; during the evening some one mentioned, "As this is her seventy-sixth birthday, if she had a handful of flax, perhaps she would entertain us for a few minutes with her wheel." Consequently the old wheel that had been her companion during the hours her husband was from home, was taken from its resting place in the garret and placed in the parlor, while they were all entertained and greatly amused. She spun a small skein of beautiful sewing thread.

Richard Jones Lamborn (429).

Born in Chester county, Pa., Fourth month 5th, 1815. He had a birthright membership in the Society of Friends, but afterward became a firm believer in spiritualism, and was very diligent in his efforts to promulgate his views by distributing literature and talking with such persons as were ready to give attention to the subject.

At one time he kept a store at Lionville, and afterwards at Marshallton, West Bradford, Pa., but for many years past had resided on a farm at Glen Hall Station, on the Wilmington and Northern Railroad, and was post-master at that place. He had accumulated a considerable fortune, and his farm was always maintained in first-class order. His carp pond, established several years ago, is one of the finest in this part of the state. He studied the habits of the fish carefully, and was very successful in the work of stocking the pond. Many visitors have come long distances to see his fish and study his method of raising them.

He was one of the directors of the National Bank of Coatesville, and was very attentive to his duties as such. He was prepossessing in appearance, had a fine constitution and a strong mind, possessing great energy, self-reliance, personal courage and perseverance, which won for him hosts of friends and a name which will long be remembered by residents of Chester county.

Levi Leslie Lamborn (433).

Born in Chester county, Pa., October 10th, 1820. His father was a member of the old Whig party, and passed many years of his life as an office-holder in his county. He was greatly opposed to Free Masonry, and once ran for Governor of Pennsylvania on the Anti-Masonic ticket. When young Lamborn was eight years old, he came with some of his elder brothers to Ohio, and located near Salem, where, in conformity with the religious creed of his relations he was reared and educated in the schools of the "Friends." At the age of fifteen, having already determined upon medicine as a profession, he began reading under the supervision of Dr. Solomon Sleeve, of Damascus; attending his first two courses of lectures in Philadelphia, and a third at the medical department of the Western Reserve College in Cleveland, where he graduated in 1849. He entered upon the practice of his profession in Mt. Union, where he continued fifteen years. In 1863 he removed to Alliance, and having practiced for three years, retired from the profession. In 1865, in company with others he purchased 250 acres, near Alliance, a part of which is now the southern addition to the city. In the sessions of 1859-60 and of 1860-61 he served as clerk in the House of Representatives of Ohio, having been a Free Soil candidate of that party the year previous. Before the late war, he was a Republican, but possessing conservative views as to the policy to be pursued toward the South, he became what was known as a Union Democrat, and has since affiliated with that party. In 1874 he was a candidate for State Senator on the Democratic ticket, and in 1876 was nominated for Congress in the 17th Ohio district, his opponent being Major Wm. McKenny. In 1874 he engaged in private

banking with E. W. Gray, though for several years previous he transacted quite an extensive loan and discount business. He possesses natural abilities of a high order, coupled with good judgment, great caution and shrewdness. He has acquired a leading position among the most successful business men of the county, and is of independent and decided views, being outspoken, yet of genial, affable manners. As a physician he enjoys an extensive practice and achieved position among the eminent practitioners of eastern Ohio. Is a member of various medical associations of the county and state, and has been a member of the board of trustees of the State Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb at Columbus.

He is connected with no organization of any kind, secret or religious, but has been an earnest advocate of the policy of the Democratic party; has acquired a reputation as a public speaker, and a prominent place among the effective platform orators of this part of the state. In June, 1851, he married Maria, daughter of Stacy Grant, of Alliance. They have had seven children, six of whom are living; their only daughter, Lissetta L., is the wife of Alexander Fletcher, an official of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad. His son, Leroy L., conducts one of the most extensive floral establishments in this part of the state.

Castner Hanway (443 and 451).

Born Eleventh month 16th, 1821, near Cochranville, Chester county. His father was a miller. Castner followed the same calling for twenty years after attaining his majority. For a few years, from the spring of 1852, he was an accountant and clerk in the office of Samuel (450) and Morton (453) Pennock, machinists, Kennett Square. After this he engaged in various business ventures in Chester county, and in other parts of the State, and in 1877 removed to Wilbur, Nebraska.

Hanway was first brought into notice by an alleged infraction of the infamous "Fugitive Slave Law" passed by Congress September 18th, 1850. He was thrown into prison for the crime of treason. The case was tried with great earnestness and masterly ability on both sides, and continued from Eleventh month 24th until Twelfth month 17th. The opening argument for the prosecution was made by Mr. Ludlow, who is well remembered in this community as one of the most honored of our Common Pleas judges, having been elected to the bench six years after this trial. Joseph J. Lewis followed for the defense. Attorney-General Brent, of Maryland, followed Lewis, and made the most elaborate argument in behalf of the prosecution. The chief argument for the defense was made by the late Chief Justice Read, and was followed by Senator Cooper, who summed up for the government. The most incisive and pungent of all the speeches delivered in the case was by Mr. Cuyler, who opened for the defense before introducing the testimony. The charge of the Court was delivered by Justice Greer, who held that the offense charged against Hanway did not amount to levying war against the United States. The jury was only fifteen minutes in reaching a verdict, when they returned and declared Castner Hanway not guilty, whereupon he and all the others who were indicted with him were discharged from custody, having been incarcerated three months.

Mr. Hanway had the distinction of being the only survivor of all who were connected with the Christiana affair; judges, jury, attorneys, witnesses and defendants had all preceded him to a higher court. He was universally esteemed. He was a quiet Quaker, of benevolent countenance, six feet in height, and rather slight of stature. He died Fifth month 27th, 1893, and was buried in Longwood cemetery. The burial in this cemetery had a peculiar fitness, as he was one of the original signers of the call which drew together the Friends who organized Longwood Yearly Meeting of Progressive Friends. The primary cause of the foundation of this branch of the society was the abolition agitation. The lot in which the bodies of Hanway and his first two wives are lying was presented to him by the cemetery company in recognition of his services to the abolition cause.

The funeral oration was delivered by Thomas Walter (463) as follows:—

"Brought home! These words carry me back to my childhood. They bring with them the warning that we must all soon be called before a higher court of justice. Are we ready? They take me back over forty years to the time when this, our brother, was tried for the principle of justice. There comes the recollection of words so solemnly spoken, words of so much importance, words spoken in the gloom of a prison cell in answer to the declaration of the highest legal talent in the land, that the decision as to the trial should be left to the prisoner. 'I go to trial,' was the noble utterance of Castner Hanway. That trial was not the trial of an individual; it was the trial of a nation from a political standpoint. Castner Hanway stood for a nation's liberty; his acquittal was the first evidence that justice could grapple with the force of slavery which had held mastery for half a century. There never was a time when a human being stood higher or for more that was vitally important. It was not the trial of our friend; it was the trial of the principle of the government, of the people, by the people, and for the people. It was a trial to decide if there could be justice when four millions of slaves existed in a land, and when slavery ruled both north and south. The verdict of the jury was 'Not guilty!' and I have full confidence and assurance that before the higher court our friend has heard the same verdict that forty years ago he received from a jury of his peers."

Mr. Walter went on to describe the state of affairs when slave pens were on every side, and human beings were tied with ropes and driven like cattle. He outlined the events of the fifteen years from the passage of the fugitive slave law to the end of the war, and pointed out the lessons to be drawn from the life of the deceased.

Obituary of Clarkson D. Lamborn (445).

(AN ACROSTIC.)

Calm and collected was his mind when Death
Laid his cold, icy hand upon his breast;
And with a smile he offered up his breath;—
Resigned to God's omnipotent behest.
Keen then the pang that pierced each kindred heart,
Sorrow assumed her sablest garb of war:
Old age and youth in common felt the smart,
Nor calmly could consent to see him go.

Deep though the anguish of his earthly friends,

*L*oud are the peans of the angel throng,
*A*s on seraphic wings his soul ascends,
*M*ounting to join the choir of heaven in song,
*B*aptized with fire, and with the Holy Ghost,
O'er all his form celestial beauties shine;
*R*anked with the highest of the heavenly host,
*N*o saint more softly strikes the harp divine.

JOHN M. JOHNSON.

Philadelphia, January, 1847.

Lines Addressed to the Mother and Sister of Elizabeth C. Lamborn (444).

How precious, yet how natural,
 To clasp our hands and weep,
 When death consigns some precious one
 To cold, sepulchral sleep!

How sad, when friendship only
 Has linked affection's chain,
 If thus a link is broken
 We ne'er can join again.

But what the grief when sisters,
 So well beloved must part!
 What then the tide of anguish
 Which fills a mother's heart!

Whose grief-drops, without bidding,
 Come gushing from the eye—
 Involuntary heave-th
 The plaintive, sobbing sigh.

Ah! none can tell who never
 Have been alike bereft;
 What sad and lonely heaviness
 Has such departure left.

But why this sorrow, sister?
 She is thy sister still—
 Not lost is she—not vanished,
 Nor vexed with earthly ill.

And art thou grieving, mother?
 Thy daughter still is thine:
 The mutual relations
 Are only more divine.

We know a link is broken,
 But not the golden chain
 Of kindred spirits' union;
 Which naught can rend in twain.

'Tis only gently lengthened,
 That band of earthly love:
 More sweetly still uniting
 Your hearts with hers above.

But yet we feel 'tis proper—
 'Tis natural to sigh;
 And shed that liquid sorrow,
 Which falls we know not why.

And thus we feel, while gladness
 Is mingled with your grief;
 Ye mourned at thought of parting,
 Yet joyed at her relief.

Relief, indeed, ye doubt not,
 Relief, forever sweet;
 Relief, in which my prayer is,
 Ye may rejoice to meet.

EDWARD W. SOUTHWICK.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7th, 1843.

George W. and Sarah (Lamborn) McElwee (447).

They located in Juniata county, Pa., on a farm known as Greenwood Place, remaining there nearly twenty-five years. George entered the army in April, 1864, "for three years or the end of the war," in 184th Regiment, Pa. Vol. This regiment was noted for great bravery, participating in many of the most severe battles of the war, being reduced in less than a month to ninety-seven men who were able for duty. In 1878 they removed to Juda, Wis., where he died in 1888, from the effects of disabilities incurred in army life. The following item is clipped from the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, 1864:

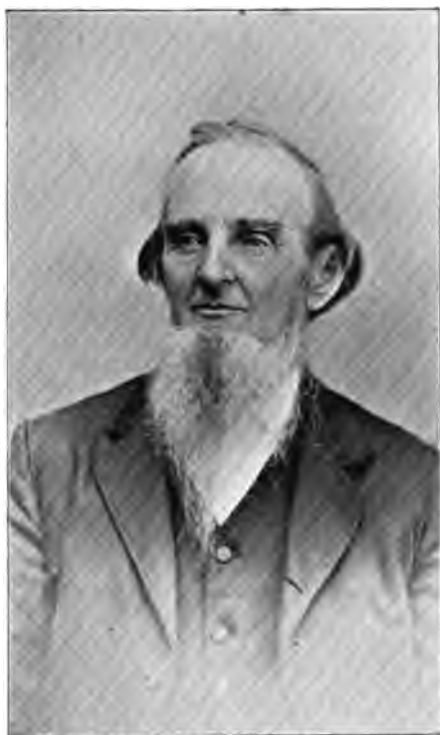
"All able-bodied male members of the McElwee family in the United States are bearing arms in the Federal army."

Thomas Walter (463).

Son of William and Margaret Walter, daughter of Robert and Martha Lamborn, was born in Kennett township, Chester county, Pa. The family were members of the Society of Friends for generations past. His parents were very religious, his father being of the Orthodox body of Friends, but his mother was more conservative; she finally joined her husband in the Orthodox Society. For their circumstances they gave great care to the education of their children, and instilled into their minds the principles of truth, fidelity, simplicity and sobriety, and the religious tenets as taught by the Friends' Society. His mother was an elder in the meeting in good esteem. All through life she shed a brightness upon the path of those about her by her cheerfulness, even among severe and protracted trials. At her death she left behind consoling evidence that through the mercy of her heavenly Father, she was prepared for the white robe and new name, and that she had entered the abode of rest and peace in her eighty-second year. His father early in life submitted to the yoke of Christ, being thus prepared for service in the church, and when comparatively a young man was appointed an Elder, and continued to perform this service to the satisfaction and comfort of his brethren throughout his life. He possessed a meek and gentle spirit, sound judgment, and long-tried experience; he passed away as he lived, in perfect peace, in his eighty-ninth year.

The subject of this sketch received a common school education, and worked on his father's farm until he was eighteen years of age, when he learned the trade of a machinist. He devoted his energies to that part of the trade which produced railroad work, in some of the best shops of various roads in different parts of the country until 1858, when he engaged in business in Philadelphia—first in produce, then in oil-producers' supplies, and, finally, in brooms and brushes.

In religion he was a birthright Quaker, until he married Gertrude Howard, an Episcopalian, for which he was disowned by his society. He regarded religion as an educational system, and Christianity as the true rule of a holy life, claiming that upon the christianizing of individuals depends the safety of the nation. Was not bound to the outward religious forms or doctrines of any church as a measure of righteousness, but rather to the golden rule. Liberal and charitable to all, he recognized whatever there was of truth in any person, and respected them accordingly. Christian and Jew, Catholic



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and Protestant, Orthodox and Dissenter, were all tolerated, and even respected by him for their love of truth, and gave full credit to all for faithful endeavor. Regarded God as the creator and giver of all good; his faith was strong in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. He believed in the doctrine of evolution of growth, or the soul passing from a lower to a higher state; that the resurrection is only a transition from this life to another, which life begins with a character formed while on the earth; that we are to be the judges of our own merits or demerits, and fix upon ourselves our awards, and our disobedience which is our punishment or judgments; that we shall know ourselves as God knows us, and see face to face the inner life of each other. His sense of justice was blind to all classes and conditions in life; ready to plead for the welfare of the pauper as well as the rich; advocated strongly for more humane treatment of prisoners, while a member of the Prisons Committee of Councils. For the poor he aided in and brought about a more honest administration of the almshouses.

He was a close student of the social questions of the day. His ideas were far ahead of the present generation. The care of the city's poor children and insane was a matter of much concern to him. Many corrections were made in the practices of the managers of these institutions. He maintained the position of a reformer in every matter that tended to pauperize the needy. He advocated removing children from the almshouse and putting them into private homes. He was appointed trustee for the Insane Hospital at Norristown by Governor Pattison, and served for one year or more; the Senate refused to confirm his appointment, as they did not consider him sufficiently partisan to suit their views; therefore he sent his resignation to the Governor, so as to relieve him, that another might fill his place. Was one of the managers of the Apprentices' Library for twenty years. Also an extensive organizer of building associations as an excellent plan among the working classes for saving money and encouraging more industrious habits. His interest in the colored people was untiring, whom he assisted in organizing building associations, thus teaching them prudence and economy; also, while on a visit seeking health throughout the south, advocating education and business enterprise among the colored people, claiming there was but one race with different conditions.

Mr. Walter was a man of sterling good sense, with very practical ideas of reform in matters social and political; strictly honest, thoroughly earnest, abundant in humor, caustic in denouncing wrong, invincible in debate. Through him much of the imperialism of the dominant political parties was thwarted, and the politics of the city were purged of the evil effects of "Bossism" by the Committee of One Hundred, which only went out of existence when its mission had been accomplished, so far as it could reasonably hope for. On the subject of finances, Mr. Walter held views unique and far in advance of his generation. His claim was that the general government should be the only issuers of metal currency and paper money; that it should be made in sufficient quantity to avoid all need of credit; that it should be loaned out in sums equal to one-half of the appraised value of the security offered, at $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. interest, to be paid back at the pleasure of the borrower, in this way providing for the constant move-

ment of all industries, the employment of all idle labor, and equalization of the distribution of money according to the needs of commerce. His financial views received the endorsement of the best thinkers of his time; and twelve years after he gave them to the public, Senator Leland Stanford advocated before Congress the adoption of similar plans, as a solution of the difficult social problems of labor and capital.

On the temperance question Mr. Walter was an electric speaker and an earnest worker, especially among the young, and advocated forming character instead of reforming old drunkards. His sympathy for Ireland in her struggle for home rule was intense, but he advocated peaceful measures and deprecated violence. He claimed that freedom would come more easily and speedily, and be more enduring, through peaceful agitation, and that it was only a matter of time when Great Britain and Ireland would have a republican form of government. To the English emissaries who visited this country to interest Americans in the cause of international arbitration he gave some lessons on the subject to be learned from their own treatment of the Irish people. We quote from the notes of Mr. Hugh McCaffrey of an address given by Mr. Walter before the Land League in Philadelphia:

"If Englishmen were in earnest for arbitration, they should first arbitrate their differences with Ireland and other weak powers, then they could, with some show of honesty, come to this great republic of the people and ask for a court of arbitration which would settle all questions that might arise between this country and Great Britain. England would not arbitrate with these colonies in 1772, when they protested against the wrongs inflicted on them by the government of King George III, nor at any other time until after 1865, when our government settled by war, for all time, the fact that we had a government 'of the people.' Although a member of the Society of Friends by birthright, I claim that a false profession of peace is worse than war, and the party proposing such measures should, in justice to its pretensions and professions, arbitrate at least at home, with a nation of people whom they have for centuries grievously and wantonly wronged. All men are created free and equal, and should be before the law, and have the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience. I look with great hope, that the Liberty party of England, under the lead of that great statesman, Gladstone, and others, will soon be in a position to do justice to themselves and the Irish people by securing to them the right of autonomy. It is not only Ireland's battle that Mr. Parnell and his colleagues are fighting, but the battle of the human race the world over,—of right against might, justice against injustice, and liberty against coercion and oppression."

The Republican party had been in power for a quarter of a century, and those who had been elevated by the people to transact their public business, having worn their master's coat of authority so long, seemed to forget they were public servants, and assumed the role of dictators. The public funds seemed to them especially provided for the office-holders, and, by various means of chicanery they had access to them, and enriched themselves. We quote from the notes of Col. William McMichael:

"The improvidence in the finances of the city, and the autocratic assumption of those assuming politically to be its masters, led to political gatherings of citizens to protest against these evils. At one of these meetings a man began to talk, and the assemblage listened. He evidently felt what they felt; he said what they wanted to say. He was no trained orator, yet he enchained their attention. His illustrations were quaint, but they were vivid and effective. He did not wear the

Quaker garb in his dress, but he wore it in his candor and fearless truth. He was robed in honesty. He was heard because all men intuitively recognized the unblemished purity of his sterling character; and he was obeyed because he gave expression to no selfish or personal desire, but to the throbbing aspiration of a great and noble community. Thomas Walter and the devoted men who gathered about him arrayed themselves courageously against every form of municipal extravagance, and saved great sums to the city treasury by their rigid scrutiny into all expenditures, and unrelenting opposition to every phase of waste and excess. The fundamental principle of our free government is, that it shall rest upon the consent of the governed. This must be the consent of intelligent discrimination, —not of slavish acquiescence. The danger of our day has been the indifference of the citizen. Inferior men have sometimes dominated, because good citizens have neglected their duties. The patriotic public heart has at times become despondent. It was at such a time in Philadelphia that Thomas Walter arose in the unaffected majesty of an exalted nature to assert the civil right and restore the civil power."

In 1874, Mr. Walter entered the arena of politics, and took an active part in the mayoralty contest. He took an independent position in the interest of pure government. He addressed meetings throughout the city in behalf of the Committee of One Hundred, which was organized to lead the large and more respectable body of citizens who were opposed to ring rule. His ability as a speaker was recognized and valued by his colleagues, and he was naturally chosen as their mouth-piece in expressing their independence. He was elected to Common Council in 1882.

He was a staunch defender of the rights of the minority when most of truth appeared on their side. He was a statesman rather than a politician; but a politician for principle rather than for policy or spoils. His theory was that parties should only exist as a means to an end, and not as an ultimate factor, and that a party expends its usefulness in one generation, or when it accomplishes the express purpose for which it came into existence; also that the tendency of parties is to degenerate, and not improve, and no man should be devoted to a party strictly, but give his influence for the best men and measures in whatever party found; that a nearly equal measure of strength keeps both parties pure; that women should have the duty of suffrage, and that Christianity was necessary to be a true patriot. He advocated Americanizing foreigners or preventing them from landing; that each voter should be able to read and write; that suffrage should be given to all classes without regard to sex, age or color, and that all citizens should be compelled to exercise the franchise of voting, or be required to pay a penalty. He could not claim any party as his own, but wanted the best men of both parties. He was accustomed to say: "When I come up into the Council Chamber, I leave party and partisan spirit under the old independence bell as I come up the stairs. While I remain in the Council chamber you would not find out to what party I belong, if I remained there twenty years."

The limited space in this book will not admit of a more extended sketch of Mr. Walter. His services to his city and state in the campaign of 1882 with Col. William McMichael were invaluable. His friendship was sought and held by the best class of people. It is a matter of loss and regret that his public service was not extended. His record is an honor to the name of

the Lamborn family. He is still living in Philadelphia, a valuable advisor, a genial companion, a true exponent of the ideal man—"the noblest work of God."

Robert Henry Lamborn (469).

Robert H. Lamborn, born at Hornblue Hill, Chester county, Pa., October 29th, 1835; student of the Polytechnic College of Philadelphia; student of the Royal Saxon Mining Academy of Freiberg, and the École des Mines, Paris; student and graduate (Ph. D.) of the University of Gassen, Darmstadt. Served with the Anderson Cavalry during the campaign preceding and at the battle of Antietam under Captain Palmer (afterwards General Wm. J. Palmer, of Colorado) as his aide, and subsequently with the rank of captain on the staff of General John F. Reynolds in 1862, and on the staff of General Wm. F. Smith in 1862; was twice elected City Surveyor of Trenton, N. J.; was engineer in charge of fuel and iron rails on the Penna. R. R. during the period when coal was displacing wood as a fuel for locomotives, and steel displacing iron in a permanent way; secretary of the American Iron and Steel Association, during the period of its development into an institution of national importance, and when it began the periodic publication of iron and steel statistics; secretary, treasurer and director of the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad during its construction from the Mississippi River to Lake Superior—the first railroad to unite these waters; founder, treasurer and director of the Western Land Association, which entered upon the task of building up Duluth when that town contained but seven houses; president and director of the National Land and Improvement Company, while founding the towns of Colorado Springs and Manitou, Col., and colonizing the country at the eastern base of Pike's Peak and elsewhere along the Denver and Rio Grande Railway; at the time of the introduction into the land titles of the temperance restrictions, he was a director of the Pennsylvania Steel Company of Harrisburg, Pa., during the formative period of that company, while building its furnaces, rolling mills and Bessemer works, and making Bessemer steel for the first time in a large way in America, and while introducing American anthracite pig and coke iron for the manufacture of Bessemer steel in place of English and German coke pig iron; vice-president and director of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway from its inception and during the introduction of three foot gauge into mountain railways of America; treasurer of the Mexican National Railway, during the period of the early surveys from El Paso to the city of Mexico; general manager of the Colorado Iron and Coal Company, during the construction of its works, which were planned and executed by him—the first coke blast furnaces and the first Bessemer steel ingot and rail works west of the state of Missouri.

United States Commissioner representing the territory of Wyoming in Centennial Exposition of 1876, and member of committee on buildings; United States Commissioner representing Colorado at the World's Fair in Paris in 1878; author of "A Treatise on the Metallurgy of Copper:" J. Weale, London, 1860; and "A Treatise on the Metallurgy of Silver and Lead:" J. Weale London, 1861; also author of an Introduction to the Lamborn Prize Essays, "Dragon Flies vs. Mosquitoes: Can the Mosquito

Pest be Mitigated?" Appleton, New York, 1890 ; author of "Mexican Painting and Painters: The Spanish School in New Spain," limited edition: Bouton, New York, 1891.

The Lamborn Collection.

AN ADDITION TO THE PERMANENT DISPLAY IN MEMORIAL HALL,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Objects of Art from Old Roman Tombs Telling the Story of the Etruscans—Some of the Most Interesting Articles.

"The south-east gallery of Memorial Hall, Fairmount Park, where the Loan Collection of Etruscan Antiquities, deposited by Dr. Robert H. Lamborn (469), has been placed, has just been opened to the public. The collections which have been made by Dr. Lamborn in the past ten years, chiefly in Europe, were received by the managers of Memorial Hall last November, and the winter and spring have been occupied by the Curator, Mr. Dalton Dorr, in arranging and labelling the display. Dr. Lamborn, who has another rare collection on view in the Metropolitan Museum, New York, was a member of the United States Centennial Commission in 1876, and during the Paris Exposition, two years later, he represented the United States there.

"This collection, Dr. Lamborn says, has been secured chiefly to illustrate the history of civilization in the Italian Peninsula. It begins entirely with the prehistoric period of the Terra Mane, and following which comes the almost prehistoric period of Etruscan tribes, which is fully represented by objects taken from the tombs of the great cities that once existed between the Po and the Tiber. As is well known to students of history, the Etruscans furnished the Romans with many of their arts, and with such learning as was valued in those days.

"Rome's religion, it is claimed, was very largely borrowed from the Etruscans, and the principal gods in their calendar had long been worshipped in Etruria, where a powerful priesthood controlled the people. The Latins were a rude nation, and history relates that the wealthy families sent their youth to study in Etruscan cities, that they might receive a polite education. But little is known from written sources of the Etruscan nation ; but the fact that the Roman civilization came largely from Etruria, and that our forms of thought and many of our arts were obtained from Rome, makes Etruscan history particularly interesting. This history must be dug out of the tombs and buried cities, which during the last fifty years have been excavated to a considerable extent.

"Upon entering the gallery, the visitor will find in the central case a considerable collection from these tombs. Several objects belonging to a much older era, when Italy was inhabited by a race scarcely more advanced than the most savage Indian tribes, are displayed here. Then there are some specimens of Bucoro-ware, the common form of pottery deposited in the Etruscan tombs. These are said to have contained the food the survivors brought to the Manes, or spirit of the dead. Some of the forms of this ware are reproduced in the most beautiful modern vessels. After these come the painted vases of a later period, about from three to six hundred years before the Christian era, of which, it is said, over twenty thousand have been taken from Etruscan tombs, and are the pride of the great museums of the world. Several beautiful specimens are shown containing drawings of fans, gods, goddesses and animals. From the figures on the vases and from the decorations on the interior of the tombs, it is possible for the antiquarian to reconstruct very fully the life of the ancient inhabitants of Etruria.

"Among the cups in this case is a curious one called 'Rhyton,' which is shaped like the head of a ram, and is one of the developments of the drinking cup from the original cow's horn used for that purpose by the shepherds. Another interesting object is a section of lead pipe found in the gardens of Sallust, in Rome. As the letters cast upon it show, it was made during the reign of one of the Caesars, and was probably used to carry water to the Imperial Guards in Rome. In Rome a law existed compelling householders drawing water from the aqueduct to have their names stamped on the pipe at short intervals; thus the names of many of the principal families of Rome have been preserved and the locality of their homes determined.

"Against the western wall of the gallery stands a case containing a number of beautiful gems and jewels belonging to the Etruscan period, and running thence into Roman. Two handsome Etruscan ear-rings, taken from a tomb, and exquisitely covered with granulated gold, are very interesting. Near these are some enormous ear-rings, each nearly as large as a sleigh-bell. Necklaces of Etruscan and Roman beads illustrate the capacity of the ancient bead-maker to procure fine effects in glass and smalt; these were taken from tombs, and are rare and beautiful examples.

"The collection of finger-rings is very interesting. In it are several gold bands, with cut gems set in them; and, although about two thousand years old, they might be mistaken for modern rings. A curious custom of the Etruscans was to manufacture jewels expressly for the tomb, using pieces of gold so thin that they would fall to pieces if worn by living individuals. Near these is an agate ring of the imperial Roman period, and an iron engraved ring of the middle Ages.

"In a case to the right are a number of curious snuff boxes, carved and inlaid, and several Dutch tobacco boxes stamped or engraved with pictures, commemorating important events in the history of that nation. A large padlock, in good order, from Beyreuth, and said to have been used in locking the gate of the walled town at the time of the Napoleonic wars, is in the same case. It probably fastened the gate of the entrance through which Jean Paul Richter so often passed on his sentimental wanderings. Near it is a remarkable box of pierced and chiseled iron, showing the gothic style of art in the XI and XII centuries. It was closed by a secret lock, so much affected at that period.

"On either side of the doorway leading to the room are cases in which are arranged a set of about one thousand pieces of colored glass. This collection is from Roman, and probably the most complete in the United States. It shows almost every shade, color and internal ornamentation which the excavations in Rome and its vicinity reveal. To the art workers in glass it is believed these examples must be of great interest, as they show how ancient are some of the most beautiful forms of glass, and they will probably excite emulation to produce something equal to them. It is a curious fact, that among ancient glasses, the rarest is that without color. The ancient glass-makers were not sufficiently good chemists to clear the crystal of the green tint due to iron.

"A case standing to the left of the entrance contains a number of objects found in Roman excavations. Among them are several lamps and seven figures from the ruins of a temple. While these figures are not so graceful as the Tanagra figurines, yet considering they were bought and sold in the ordinary shops in Rome, they show how much superior even Roman art was to what we accept in every-day life. Each of these figures has a hole in the back so it could be hung up in the temples, being given, it has been suggested, to the sanctuary in memory of some favor believed to have been received from the god there worshiped. Among the other objects in this case is a foot of painted clay from the bed of the Tiber. This is said to have been hung in a temple in commemoration of a cure of lameness. There are also two vases of white gypsum, found in Rome, but originally from Egypt. They are the alabastrons of the ancients, and the "pots of precious ointment" mentioned in holy writ. They were filled with



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highly-perfumed oil, were sealed, and the perfume allowed to permeate the slightly porous body of the vase. It is said that to break one was considered an act of great extravagance.

"Another case containing interesting objects stands in the middle of the room, to the left. In it are coins, ivories and small bronzes. Among the coins is a stone interesting in the history of theatres in Rome. Paper or similar substance was very scarce in the days of ancient Rome, so leaden checks were issued instead of pasteboard tickets. This stone was a mould used in casting these checks, nine of which, with symbolic figures upon them, were produced at each casting. A number of styluses—the predecessor of the steel pen—are included in the display of ivories. There are also in the same case a number of ancient bronze figures, and adjoining these is a collection of small copper objects, among them amulets and small fibulæ, very similar in form to the modern safety-pin, which was used in fastening the fashionable toga.

"In the corners of the windows and near the walls are arranged a number of busts belonging to the Græco-Roman style of ancient art. They are from excavations near Rome, and give to the American student a good idea of the manner in which the chisel was used in the first year of our era. A small two-faced bust on an ebony stand is pointed out as an excellent piece of Græco-Roman work. It represents the head of a fawn and a Bacchante, and was used as an ornament in some ancient Roman millionaire's garden. A heavy cist of white marble representing the highly ornamented door of a tomb, shows the method of preserving the ashes of the cremated dead. It belongs to the imperial period, and has an inscription, a translation of which reads: 'From loving children to their father, Caius Saloniæ Farinus.'"

Public Ledger, Philadelphia, May 25th, 1889.

Charles Burleigh Lamborn (470).

Charles Burleigh Lamborn was born November 28th, 1837, on the Robert Lamborn homestead, about one mile south-east of Kennett Square, Chester county, Pennsylvania. He entered the University of Michigan in 1855, and was graduated in the class of 1859. He received the degree of Master of Arts from this institution in 1868. At the commencement of the war he joined the First Regiment, Pennsylvania Reserve Volunteers; was commissioned first lieutenant, Company A, June 10th, 1861, and appointed adjutant of the regiment. In July the regiment was mustered into the service of the United States, "for three years or the war." In October, 1871, he was appointed aide-de-camp on the staff of Brigadier-General (afterwards Major-General) John F. Reynolds, and he served with this officer in the Army of the Potomac through the Peninsular campaign, in the battles of Mechanicsville, Gaines' Mill, Savage Station, New Market Roads and Malvern Hill, and afterwards in the second battle of Bull Run, and at Antietam and Fredericksburg. February 7th, 1863, he was commissioned lieutenant-colonel, 15th Pennsylvania Cavalry, then serving with the Army of the Cumberland. He served with his regiment for two years in Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

After Sherman's "march to the sea," and the destruction of Hood's army at Nashville, (the last remnant of which was pursued over two hundred miles into Mississippi by the 15th Pennsylvania Cavalry under command of Col. Wm. J. Palmer, January, 1865) the war in the west was virtually ended. On February 1st, 1865, Colonel Lamborn resigned from the military service to accept a position as clerk in the office of the General Superin-

tendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Altoona, Pa. In 1866 he was elected secretary of the Kansas Pacific Railroad Company and removed to St. Louis, Mo. He remained in the service of this corporation for eight years, and resided for three years in Kansas City, Missouri.

In 1874 he became connected with the Colorado Springs Company, the Central Colorado Improvement Company, and other corporations associated with the Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company of Colorado. He remained in Colorado for eight years, residing with his family in South Pueblo and in Colorado Springs. In May, 1882, he was made Land Commissioner of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, and removed with his family to St. Paul, Minnesota, where he has since resided.

Emma (Taylor) Lamborn (470).

Youngest daughter of Joseph and Rebecca Way Taylor, and sister of the late Bayard Taylor. She was born in East Marlborough township, Chester county, Pa. Her early years were passed with her parents and in attending schools in Kennett Square; and in 1856 went to Europe with her brother and spent a year in study in Germany and Switzerland. She is now in middle life, and is a woman of liberal culture, scholarly tastes, and of decided poetic gifts. Like her distinguished brother, she possesses a genial and sunny temperament, and her domestic life has been a very happy one. She has felt the broadening influences of the varied experiences of the years spent among the vigorous and hopeful people of our western frontier. She has traveled extensively with her husband, both in this country and abroad; they recently visited Alaska, on the Pacific Coast, and Egypt and the Nile country in the Orient; and subsequently, in company with her daughters, made an extended visit to Italy and Germany.

Mrs. Lamborn has been an occasional contributor of short stories in prose and poetry, to eastern journals and magazines during the past five years.

The poems published by Mrs. Lamborn are mostly rhymed sonnets. This form of verse is a difficult one, and in the use of it she has shown much artistic skill and deep poetic feeling. No complete collection of her scattered publications has been made, but in 1887 some of her sonnets were printed for private circulation in a pretty little brochure entitled "Ember Days."

REMEMBRANCE.

When wandering through the wood in early spring,
 To find the pale and odorous violet,
 The path I seek doth such remembrance bring
 Of one whose dearest memory thrills me yet.
 He comes no more; with each returning spring,
 When hawthorn's bloom, and stately tulip trees
 Their golden blossoms shed, and April's breeze
 Stirs dry, dead leaves, and warms each creeping thing,
 And wakes to life the sleeping hearts of flowers;
 The meadow pink with clover buds, the bee
 Soon finds, and sips the sweets in morning hours;
 Unplucked, I leave the flowers that once for thee
 I sought. This budding season bring dull cheer;
 Life's not the same since thou no more art here.

CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN.

[In accordance with her own instructions, the body of Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson was laid to rest on the side of Cheyenne Mountain, Colorado, in a lonely but charming spot, which she had often visited with her friends, and which from its profusion of wild flowers, she called "My Garden."]

How could we know, on that fair April day,
That death, sad messenger, would soon be sent !
That glad, sweet day we climed the steep ascent,
And followed where thy footsteps led the way,
And heard thy glad exultant shout : " This way,
Dear friends ; the haunts of mountain flowers to me
Are known ; here blooms my loved anemone.
This is the spot ! Our steps here let us stay
Beneath these sheltering pines." Now thou liest here.
Look down once more with heavenly eyes, and tell
The secrets hid in God's own garden dear.
We follow, follow where thou lead'st so well ;
Too blind to see, too deaf thy voice to hear ;
On Cheyenne mountain lone, dear friend, farewell.

MOUNT EDGE CUMBE.

[Mount Edgecumbe is an extinct volcano, situated on the outermost island of the Sitkan Archipelago, its symmetrical cone rising three thousand feet above the ocean ; it is covered with perpetual snow, and serves as a noted landmark for vessels at sea. It is one of the most beautiful mountain peaks in Alaska.]

When first I saw thy snow-crowned, shining dome,
Rising majestic from an Arctic sea,
In Arctic night, more fair than day to me,
Methought no lamp to light the traveler home
Could fairer be than thou, snow-mountain, Edgecumbe !
Mid forest islands of primeval pines,
(Whose shadows lengthen into darker lines)
Thou risest free and clear to all who come ;
And sailors sailing on their lonely quest
Watch not the rise of moon, nor stars, nor sun,
Content to know their beacon light is one
Of whitest, purest snow upon thy breast.
And come the ebb and flow of rushing tides,
This steadfast Pharos shines and surely guides.

What mouldering fires within thy breast are bound ?
What sudden passion burst and rent thy crest
In ages gone, where now in quiet rest
Brave spirits in their happy hunting ground ?
The moon grows pale, and hides her sickly face,
The stars blink coldly in the icy sea,
And ravens soar and croak incessantly,
But thou art cold and silent in thy place !
So runs the legend of the Sitka race,
" That brother unto sister spirit calls,"
When hoarse the raven's doleful voice is heard.
He picks the fresh green herb from rocky walls,
And never more from out the darkened space
Of Edgecumbe's heart comes answer to the bird.

A Brief History of the Lamborn Hospital at Bismarck, N. Dakota.

One of the most imposing structures of Bismarck, as well as one of the most beneficent and useful public institutions of Dakota, is the new Lamborn Hospital, situated at the north-east corner of Sixth and Main streets,

Bismarck, N. Dakota. It is a noble structure of the modern French type of architecture, three stories in height, with basement and mansard roof, extending 60 feet on Main street and 100 feet on Sixth street. "The Lamborn" is built of Philadelphia pressed brick, iron trimmings and pillars, and slate roof, and is altogether a very substantial and ornamental piece of architecture. It is no less worthy of merit and praise for its ornamental appearance than because of its perfect adaptability in every way for the purpose for which it is used. "The Lamborn," therefore, is a source of pride to the citizens of Bismarck, and of admiration to all visitors for its solid and ornate character.

"The Lamborn" was built in the fall of 1884 by two enterprising citizens of Bismarck—Hon. Alexander McKenzie and Mr. Richard B. Mellon, two of the most liberal-minded and public-spirited gentlemen in Bismarck. By them it was named "The Lamborn" after Colonel Chas. B. Lamborn (470) of St. Paul, Minnesota,—then and now the General Land Agent and Commissioner of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. By these gentlemen, Messrs. McKenzie and Mellon, the building was sold early in the year 1885 to Rt. Reverend Alexius Edelbrock, O. I. B., Roman Catholic Bishop of this diocese; and by this transfer coming under the direction and ownership of that powerful denomination which has ever since had control and direction of the property, but is under the especial direction of the Benedictine Sisters of St. Joseph's House, Minnesota, with Sister Regina as Superioress, and additional sisters as attendants and assistants.

This noble building, "The Lamborn," cost \$25,000, exclusive of the lands, which are worth as much more. It was built without regard to expense, in the very best manner, and is a model in every way. "The Lamborn" is in every way a charitable institution; every one who applies is admitted to treatment and care without discrimination as to religious belief, "without money and without price." The choice of a physician, even, is left to the individual preference of each patient. The number of patients treated at "The Lamborn" since it was opened in 1884 to the present date 1888, is 242, and of these the number cured is 224, and the number who have died is but 18. Surely this is a good record for a young and new institution, and richly justifies its creation and being, as well as its continuance.

Besides the Hospital Department the institution sustains a free parochial school and refuge for orphaned Catholic children, with about fifty pupils. This is admirably conducted and maintained.

"The Lamborn" has accommodations for about 100 patients, which can easily be extended to 150 if necessary. Surely this is a noble institution, and has brought relief and comfort to many diseased bodies filled with the pains and tortures of this world, whose prayers will ever ascend for "The Lamborn" and its kindly attendants, and for its perpetuation. What nobler gift can man make of his means than to give to his fellow-men—poor frail mortality liable to need its comfort—such an institution to mitigate bodily affliction and mental anguish! "The Lamborn" name carries blessings with it to every Bismarck ear.

Nathan Wilkinson (476).

Nathan Wilkinson, of Wheeling, West Virginia, was born in Wilmington, Delaware, February 23d, 1811. Was educated in Wilmington and at Westtown Boarding School. He started out in life as a school teacher, but afterwards engaged in the iron business at Elk Iron Works, Cecil county, Maryland, and in Boston, and after his removal to Wheeling was connected with the Crescent Manufacturing Company, Belmont Nail Works, and Riverside Iron Works, as secretary and business manager, and in other capacities.

Upon the breaking out of the rebellion in 1861, he entered the service of the United States, and served until the close of the war. He was commissioned Colonel of the 6th Regiment, W. Va. Infantry, which was organized by authority of the War Department, and under instructions from Governor Pierpont, of Virginia, and General Rosecrans, for the special purpose of guarding the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in the State, September 27th, 1861, and commanded the forces west of Piedmont, Virginia, through to Wheeling and Parkersburg, Virginia. November 17th, 1862, he assumed command, as Acting Brigadier-General of the 2d Brigade Railroad Division, by order of Brigadier-General B. F. Kelley, and with a short intermission remained in command of different brigades until June 10th, 1865, when the regiment was mustered out of service. A handsome sword bearing the following inscription was presented to the Colonel by the officers of his regiment as a token of their esteem:

“Presented to Colonel N. Wilkinson, commanding 2d Separate Brigade, Department West Virginia, by the officers of the 6th Regiment, W. Va. Infantry, U. S. Vol.”

Cyrus Pyle (478).

“Born in Lancaster county, Pa., September 17th, 1809. He came to Wilmington in 1825, and learned the tanning business with his uncle, Benjamin Webb, who then carried on what was afterwards known as the Beehive Factory, on Orange street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. In 1833 he engaged in the carrying business with his uncle, James Webb, at Fourth and Orange streets. Three years later he removed to Philadelphia, where he went into the leather business with another uncle, Reuben Webb. In 1837 he returned to Wilmington and engaged in the morocco business, on Orange street, above Fifth, remaining ten years. In 1847 he became associated with his uncle, James Webb, his brother, William Pyle, and Edwin A Wilson in the patent leather business at Sixth and Monroe streets, the firm name being Pyle, Wilson and Pyle.

“In 1857 he removed to Hockessin, Delaware, and engaged in farming. Returning to Wilmington four years later, he resumed the patent leather business at Sixth and Monroe streets, with his brother, Joseph Pyle, under the name of C. and J. Pyle. He served the city acceptably as a member of Council some fifteen years; was respected during his long business life by his associates in business, and his sterling qualities in private life endeared him to a large circle of friends.”

Obituary of Newlin Pyle (480).

"Amidst afflictions, tears and heart-rending cries, he passed from earth to heaven, in the blissful hope of a glorious immortality beyond the grave. Nearly his last words were, 'Oh! my Saviour, my passage is paid, why am I kept so long on the road.' He gave his wife and children to the care of his youngest brother, Joseph, who was with him in his last moments. He is not dead, but sleepeth, and to us, also, soon the joyful news will come, 'Your Father calls; come home.' He was buried in Wilmington and Brandywine cemetery."

Joshua L. Pusey (481).

Joshua L. Pusey was born at London Grove, Chester county, Pa., June 17th, 1820. He was the son of Jonas Pusey, who removed from London Grove to Wilmington in 1826. Jonas Pusey was the first secretary and treasurer of the Wilmington Saving Fund Society, and a man interested in all public affairs.

The ancestors of the Pusey family in America were William and Caleb Pusey, nephews of Caleb Pusey, who came to this country with William Penn in 1692. The Pusey homestead at London Grove has continued in the Pusey family ever since the grant made to it by Penn. It was from this homestead that Joshua L. Pusey came to Wilmington when he was six years of age.

Caleb Pusey was an important man in the Province of Pennsylvania in the early days of its history. He was known as the coadjutor of Penn, and was a member for many years of both the executive and provincial councils of its government. He was one of the commissioners appointed by William Penn to fix the circular boundary line between Delaware and Pennsylvania. The work was so thoroughly done that it has never been revised or changed. He was one of the founders of what are known as Crozer's mills, at Upland, near Chester, Pa. The original mill at that point was built by a company chartered in London, England, and of which William Penn and Caleb Pusey were shareholders. Caleb Pusey was the active man in directing the business. Floods subsequently swept the mills away, and in the rebuilding William Penn and Caleb Pusey became the sole owners.

Caleb Pusey was a man of a literary turn of mind, and it was from documents and records which he had preserved that Richard Proud's History of Pennsylvania was compiled. Caleb Pusey left no children, and Joshua L. Pusey is a descendant of William Pusey, a nephew and heir of Caleb. He was born a Friend, and was a member of the Hicksite branch of that religious society. He was one of the foremost business men of Wilmington. The company of which he was president was one of the earliest of the great business concerns that have grown up with the city, adding largely to its prosperity, and sending its products into almost every land on the globe gave it a world-wide reputation. Although not a native of Wilmington, he grew up with it.

He became an apprentice with the firm of Betts, Pusey & Farlan in 1836, when he was 16 years of age. J. T. Heald, who will be remembered as one of Wilmington's active business men, was at that time book-keeper for the firm. Joshua L. Pusey remained with Betts,



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Pusey and Harlan, working as a journeyman machinist and as foreman of their shops, until 1848, when with John Jones he founded the present Pusey and Jones Company, when the population of this city did not number more than 18,000 people. Thousands of people have been personally benefited by his business tact and ability, and hundreds of skilled mechanics who have gone out from the works over which he presided will gratefully remember the quiet, kindly man, who seemed to have a personal interest in every workman employed in the works. The plant was devoted to general machine making and occupied a space of 40 by 75 feet. Ten men were employed. In 1851 Edward Betts and Joseph Seal entered the firm, which was known as Betts, Pusey, Jones & Seal. In 1857 Messrs. Betts and Seal retired, and Alfred Betts joined the firm, which took the name of Betts, Pusey & Jones. In 1860 Mr. Betts retired, and William G. Gibbons joined the firm, which became Pusey, Jones & Co.

In 1866 John Jones withdrew and Thomas H. Savery succeeded him, the firm name remaining unchanged. In 1879 the firm became a corporation under the title of The Pusey and Jones Company. William G. Gibbons became president and remained so until his death in 1886. Mr. Pusey then succeeded him. The other officers now are: Thomas H. Savery, vice-president; W. W. Pusey, treasurer; Samuel C. Biddle, secretary; and C. W. Pusey, general manager.

The works of the firm now cover over seven acres, and at times have employed 900 men at one time. It manufactures iron and steel ships, all kinds of castings, paper mills, sugar mill and powder mill machinery, cotton compresses and engines.

Margaret C. Pyle (482).

Was endowed with a broad intellect, a wonderful clear understanding and rare qualities of heart. In her writing and conversation, she showed a thorough knowledge of every subject upon which she touched, and a keen, clear perception of all that related to the subject. She was unobtrusive, and appeared wholly unconscious of her own superior intellect. Her simplicity, ability and purity of thought and purpose always called out from those around her their highest and best thoughts.

In the lyceum, library, society, or wherever she appeared, her presence was always felt and always welcomed. She was a great reader, a critic, and the author of many articles that have been published in various magazines. She was genial and exceedingly kind to every one; was very fond of young people, and one of her great pleasures consisted in her effort to make them happy by endeavoring to raise them to higher planes of intellectual and moral life.

As a wife and mother, only those to whom she sustained that relation can tell how fully and completely every duty was filled by this great-hearted woman.

Joseph Pyle (484.)

Born in Lancaster county, Pa., March 13th, 1826. Moved to Wilmington, Del., June, 1843, and served three years and nine months at

leather currying, and worked as a journeyman at his trade until 1861, when he entered into partnership with his brother Cyrus, which continued until 1881, when Cyrus withdrew, and his two sons, Frank and Fred, and Joseph's son Willard, were added to the firm. In 1885 they organized as a company, which continues at the present time (1891) known as C. and J. Pyle Company, leather manufacturers, the subject of this sketch being its president.

He was a birthright member of the Society of Friends, but in 1840 joined with St. Paul's M. E. Church; was appointed class-leader in 1862, and holds the office at the present time, with a membership of 124. Was elected superintendent of the Sunday-school, which he has held until the present time. Was elected to the board of trustees of the church, and in 1867 became its president; he was for two years a trustee of Brandywine M. E. Church. In 1883 the Quarterly Conference, by a unanimous vote, licensed him a local preacher; but feeling that he was not called to preach, he held the papers for one year, then requested the Conference to relieve him of that responsibility, as he had too many duties in the church to perform; he has been a licensed exhorter for many years; is an active Sabbath-school worker; was elected the first president, and now holds the office of president of the State Sabbath-school Convention of Delaware. He has also been one of the executive committee of the International Sabbath-school Convention, and a trustee of the Wilmington M. E. Conference Academy at Dover.

He is a member of several organizations, including the Odd Fellows, Improved Order of Red Men, the Order of Heptasophs, or Seven Wise Men, and has risen to the highest rank in each.

In politics he is a Republican (formerly a Whig); in 1856 was elected to the City Council, and served four years; a member of the Board of Public Education; a director in the Wilmington City Electric Light Company; also a director in a railway company.

He says: "The duty of man is first to love God, second to love man; and these are the duties the church and the various orders to which I belong alike teach me; and I hope to pass the remainder of my life in the path I have trodden for nearly half a century. I have seen the church of my choice increase from one church in the city to fifteen, its membership from a few hundreds to many thousands. I have seen a Sunday-school grow from a few teachers and less than one hundred scholars until now the roll of teachers and officers numbers sixty-nine, and the scholars over six hundred. I have seen the Improved Order of Red Men grow from less than one hundred members and confined to four states, now numbering over one hundred thousand members and representatives in every state in the Union. I have seen all of this, and if the church and the benevolent orders hold fast their principles and perform the duties enjoined by the laws of each, they will go on in their mission of love, relieving humanity, so long as a tear of suffering and sorrow flow or the moan of a widow or the wail of an orphan is heard. May God direct and overrule all to his glory is my prayer."

C. & J. Pyle Company.

Patent leather is manufactured in Delaware by only one firm, but that one does a very large business. We allude to the C. & J. Pyle Company, at Sixth and Monroe streets, Wilmington, Delaware, which has a history dating from 1844.

The business was started in that year, upon a small scale, on Orange street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, and removed to the present location five or six years later. The firm was then not constituted as now. It was under the style of C. & W. Pyle & Company, and the individual members were Edwin A. Wilson, Cyrus Pyle (478), William Pyle (482), and James Webb (107): about 1850 the title became Pyle, Wilson and Pyle, and in 1861 was first known as C. & J. Pyle Company.

The present incorporated company dates its existence from April, 1885. The officers are Joseph Pyle (484), president; Frank Pyle (1688), vice-president; Willard S. Pyle (1728), and Frederick Pyle (1690), treasurer. The property embraces a whole square, the office being at the N. E. corner of Sixth and Monroe streets. In addition to this, the company, in 1887, purchased a tract of eight acres of ground across the Christiana river, upon which they erected a second factory, of which the main building is fifty by one hundred and twenty-five feet. The company commenced shipping to England about 1878, and now sends across the water an average of five hundred "sides" of patent leather per week, or about one-half the total output.

The services of eighty men, and of a one hundred and twenty-five horse-power engine are required, and they are kept constantly employed; for the smoothness with which the affairs of this house is carried on is one of its notable features. The operatives are well treated, and strikes have been unknown. The business has been slowly and evenly developed to its present proportions, through all the years since 1884, showing a prudence and care on the part of the managers as well as the possession of rare skill necessary to the production of the best goods, and consequent command of the best markets.

Mr. Joseph Pyle, the present head of the house, is a man of practical experience in the manufacture of patent leather, and the inventor of a valuable "softening" machine now in use at the factory.

William Webb (485).

Born in Wilmington, Del., Sixth month 27, 1816, and was for many years engaged in farming near that place. It is worthy of mention, that he was the first person in the country to successfully manufacture sugar from the juice of cornstalks, and to call public attention to its practicability. His experiments in this direction attracted wide attention, and public interest in the matter was such that he was invited to Washington

about 1840, where he delivered a lecture upon the subject, and the results of his experiments were embodied in the government reports.

He came to Minnesota in the spring of 1857, and settled in what is now Sterling township, in this county, where he continued to reside for nineteen years, with the exception of one year (1864), passed near Minneapolis. Failing health compelled a change of climate; in the summer of 1876 he removed to California, locating first in Santa Cruz county, and afterwards moving about two years ago to New Castle, Placer county.

Mr. Webb was a man of varied acquirements and wide information, and was held in the highest esteem by those who knew him for integrity and personal worth.

[From the *Delaware Abolitionist*, Vol. I, No. 1, Dec. 1st, 1847.]

William Webb's Resolutions (485).

The following resolutions, presented by Wm. Webb, at the last meeting of the Delaware Anti-Slavery Society, were laid on the table for discussion at the next meeting on Monday evening, 29th. inst. (Nov). The remarks following have since been appended by their author.

RESOLVED: That the government of the United States was instituted to secure the blessing of liberty, and not the curse of slavery; that those clauses of the Constitution which are construed to favor the latter were mere temporary and inconsistent expedients forced upon its founders by the necessities of the times; admitted in their inception to be foreign to its spirit, and by all experience proved to be fatal to its objects.

RESOLVED: That, like the judges of Shylock, we warn those who are clamoring for these compromises to beware that they take not one iota more than the pound of flesh stipulated in the bond; and further, that not one drop of the life-blood of our liberty be drawn by the operation; for this we are not bound.

RESOLVED: That human rights are more sacred than all compromises, and that their protection and security should be the highest object of a Republican government, to which all other claims are secondary and inferior.

RESOLVED: That in the laws passed by Congress in 1787, which prohibited the introduction of slaves into the North-west Territory, we recognize the legitimate and consistent application of those great distinctive principles upon which our government is founded.

RESOLVED: That we hail the Wilmot Proviso as a further development of fidelity to the true interests of our country; as a re-affirmation of the principles of the revolution, worthy of our earnest approval and hearty support.

One of the most curious results of slavery in our country has been the production of a batch of theories and assertions dignified by the name of "Southern Principles." These peculiar principles whose truth can only be perceived under certain parallels of latitude, form a fitting accompaniment to the "*peculiar institution*" whose merits they are intended to set forth and defend.

In the infancy of our Republic, southern politicians ranked with the first men of the age for purity of purpose and energy of action. For intellectual ability and clear perception of the true foundation upon which government should rest, they were never surpassed.

Southern principles could then stand the test of any climate; they were the exact antipodes of the miserable abortions which none attempt to counterfeit their name and authority, as set forth by Jefferson in his immortal "Declaration," as defended in the field by the valor of Washington; as enforced in our councils by the eloquence of Henry; they form an imperishable monument of southern greatness to which the friends of freedom will ever turn, as to the brightest pages of history.

But alas, for the degeneracy of human nature, "a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump," and the leaven of slavery, small and unnoticed at first, has spread and ramified through the whole mass of the body politic until the spirit of liberty has been forced out, and has no longer in it an abiding place.

They tell us now that "Slavery is the corner-stone of the Republic," that the working man of whatever color, would be far better off, and of right ought to be in a state of slavery. They claim that slavery shall be established without limit or restraint in whatever territory they see fit to covet.

There is no inalienable right which will compare in their estimation with the right to hold slaves. The one burden of their song is, Slavery, Slavery, give us Slavery.

Oh, what a falling off is there, my countrymen!

Mary (Webb) Palmer (486.)

Mary Webb, wife of Norris W. Palmer, died at the residence of her husband in Alameda, California, Eighth month 25th, 1888, after an illness of over a year. She was a daughter of the late Benjamin Webb, (103). In 1842 she married Mr. Palmer, who conducted a dry-goods business at number 74, now 306 Market street, Wilmington, Delaware, occupied at present by Messrs. Russell, Missimer and Company. In 1849 Mr. Palmer removed to California, and in 1852 he was joined by Mrs. Palmer and her children. Since that time has been engaged in the real estate business, and for several years past he has been treasurer of the city of Alameda, and has been reasonably prosperous. His three sons occupy ranches in the neighborhood, and his two daughters reside with him.

Mrs. Palmer was an estimable woman in every respect, possessing a most pleasant disposition, kind and considerate; and as a wife, mother and housekeeper was rarely, if ever, excelled. To her husband and family her death is an irreparable loss. Her sister and relatives in our city will sympathize with them in their bereavement, as in her youthful days, Mary was a great favorite and very highly esteemed.

Bending beneath the weight of seventy years,
Spent with the noble strife
Of a victorious life,
We watched her fading heavenward through our tears.

But ere the sense of loss our hearts had wrung,
A miracle was wrought,
And swift as happy thought,
She lived again, brave, beautiful and young.

Age, pain and sorrow dropped the veils they wore,
And showed the tender eyes
Of angels in disguise,
Whose discipline so patiently she bore.

The past years brought their harvest, rich and fair,
 While memory and love
 Together fondly wove
 A golden garland for the silver hair.

O noble woman, never more a queen
 Than in the laying down
 Of sceptre and of crown,
 To win the greater kingdom, yet unseen.

Teaching us how to seek the highest goal,
 To earn the true success ;
 To live, to love, to bless,
 And make death proud to take a royal soul.—S. W. P.

Sarah (Webb) Peterson (487).

A direct descendant of Isaac and Ann Jackson, English members of the Society of Friends, who settled in Chester county, in 1725. The original homestead, "Harmony Grove," is still occupied by the family. She married Henry Peterson, a well-known author and publisher, October 28th, 1842, and for many years was associated with him in literary and editorial work. Her original writings, especially poetry, were characterized by much beauty and force. For some years, however, Mrs. Peterson has written but little. She had nine children, six of whom are living. Of these, Paymaster Arthur Peterson, U. S. N., and a daughter, have achieved reputation as authors.

ROSE COTTAGE.*

Is it the golden land or Paradise?
 Where Monte Diablo's snowy peaks uprise,
 Cleaving the lovelier than Italian skies,
 Where bosomed deep in flowery groves it lies,
 Thy home, sweet Mary!

Everywhere roses, how they love to grow!
 Superbest cloth of gold and Jacqueminot.
 Whatever rarest, fairest roses blow
 Up to the eaves and over the roof they go,
 To bower thee, Mary.

White roses pure and fair thy forehead claim,
 Red roses in thy maiden blushes flame,
 Rose-sweet thy lips, heart-sweet the words they frame,
 Among the Mary's what must be thy name?
 Surely, Rose Mary!

Henry Peterson (487).

Born in Philadelphia, December 7th, 1818, and when a young man was quite prominent as an abolitionist, being a friend of Lowell, Whitier and others of that distinguished literary group. For many years he was the editor and publisher of the *Saturday Evening Post*, a paper which at one time had a large circulation throughout the country.

Since his retirement from business, about 20 years ago, he has lived

* Rose Cottage was the home of Mary (Webb) Palmer (486)



Henderson P. A.

Nos. 479 and 270.



Hammond J. H.

Nos. 270 and 479.

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quietly at his home in Germantown, devoting himself principally to literary work. His published works are: "The Twin Brothers," 1843; "Poems," 1863; "The Modern Job," 1869; "Pemberton; or One Hundred Years ago," 1872; "Fairemount," 1874; "Cæsar, a Dramatic Study," 1879; and a volume of "Poems," 1882. He was also the author of a number of plays, perhaps the best known of which was "Helen," produced at the Chestnut Street Theatre in the spring of 1876. His latest work was a drama called "Columbus," completed just before his death.

Perhaps his genius as a poet is best shown in "The Modern Job," a composition of great originality, and an unpublished poem of some length, called "Deus in Natura," written during his later years.

MACLEOD OF DARE.

[In William Black's fine novel, "MacLeod of Dare," the details of the tragical closing scene are left to the reader's imagination.]

On the deck of his yacht he is standing alone,
Black night and black storm hover near in the air.
"She shall not die thus like a bird in its cage,
My false, cruel love!" said the young Lord of Dare.

She stole to the deck; her cheek and her brow
Were white as a marble that gleams o'er a grave.
Her gaze wandered wildly. What! was she alone
With the man she had wronged, on that terrible wave?

He turned not to greet her; his sad, weary eyes
Were fixed where the tempest was cleaving its path.
"What means this, Sir Keith? Where are Hamish and all?"
Before he could answer, the storm burst in wrath.

The wind seized her wildly; they flung her at will.
She shrieked in her fear. "Oh, save me," she cried;
"Oh save me, dear Keith!" He sprang at the word.
"You hate me no more? And you will be my bride?"

The lightning crashed by in its chariot of fire,
The thunder wheels rolled in their might o'er the sea,
The cold sheets of rain wrapped them in like a shroud,
The winds whirled around them in horrible glee.

She struggled no longer; all crushed was her pride.
"Only save me! You surely can save me, dear Keith."
He smiled a proud smile. "Fear nothing," he cried,
"No storm can now harm us, in life or in death."

The anchor chains part, they are driving to sea.
She moans: "We shall perish—all hope now is vain."
Be not troubled, dear Gerty; how grandly we speed;
When one's happy who cares for the wind and the rain."

"Oh Gerty, sweet Gerty, I'd rather die here,
With you in my arms, on this storm-beaten sea,
Than sit on a throne, in the blaze of the noon,
While millions around me were bending the knee.

"At last you are mine; nor the winds nor the waves
Shall tear you apart from my sheltering arm.
Rest calmly, my dear one, while you are with me,
No wild winds shall fright you, no wild waves shall
harm."

The tempest roars louder, she clings to him tight,
 Her woman's heart fails her, she shames not to weep.
 He soothes her, caresses her, clasps her more close,
 It seems to him heaven, that hour on the deep.

The mast is blown over, the yacht 'neath its weight
 Careens on one side, the waves sweep the deck.
 As they pass they lift up the Macleod like a straw,
 And fling the two far o'er the bow of the wreck.

The shriek of a woman, a speck on the wave
 For a few troubled moments, and then naught is there;
 And with a proud smile, and his bride next his heart,
 Sinks to rest the glad soul of the young Lord of Dare.

A New Burial Service.

For the consideration of the many persons who either are not connected, or but slightly connected with any religious society, I would submit the following new burial service, which could be read by any good reader at the house and at the grave.

One objection to many of the usual forms is the recognition in them of the old Egyptian doctrine of the resurrection of the body—of which the custom of embalming was a natural result. I think that liberal religionists, generally, have given up that belief.

It might lead, perhaps, to greater charity towards the holders of all new beliefs, especially those which grow out of the progress of mankind in science and historical knowledge, if it were always remembered that Jesus said only a short time before his death: "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now. Howbeit when he, the spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth."

The following is the new form of burial service I would submit, with the idea that some may find it acceptable.

AT THE HOUSE.

The hour of birth cometh; and the hour of death. One is just as natural as the other.

The spirit is given a bodily form—that form grows and endures until its vitality is exhausted. Then the spirit departs, and takes to itself some other and higher form, according to the natural laws of its being, as established by the will of the eternal and infinite Creator.

Moderate, then, your sorrow, ye relatives and friends of the departed! The body has died, but the spirit has not died. It cannot die; for it is the breath of life, breathed into man by his Creator when he became a living soul.

Therefore take comfort, and be of good cheer. When we are born into this life, weak and helpless, we find kind hearts and kind hands eager to receive us and minister to us. And those who are born into a higher life doubtless also find kind hearts and kind hands ready and eager to welcome them, and teach them the duties and mysteries of their new sphere of existence. Perhaps as their spiritual eyes gradually become accustomed to the new light, they behold around them the faces of some who have gone before—father or mother, husband or wife, sister or brother, son or daughter—seraph faces, so bright and transfigured that they at first hardly recognize them, except as beautiful angels.

Oh, that moment of death—and of new life—may have been the most ecstatic moment that they have ever known! Let us, then, who for a little while remain behind, study so to live that no memories of evil deeds, or of duties left undone, may mar in the least the perfect bliss of that seraphic meeting.

Thus, then, O sacred Death, behind thy mask,
 We see thy face, beloved child of God!
 Blest guide to the Immortals! Perfect love
 Casts out all fear. We wait thy guiding hand,
 To lead in God's good time from life to life,
 From earth to higher spheres of thought and deed.
 This fragile form may sink beneath the mold,—
 Let dust melt back to dust—but the quick soul,
 Dissevered from the mortal, at thy touch
 Shall break its bonds, and mount on high with thee.
 There your lost youth awaits you. There renewed,
 Your vanished manhood waits, and plumes its wing.
 There, children, friends, the loved of long ago,
 Shall fly to greet you with wide-opened arms.
 There those who love you now shall also come,
 When this first harvest of the Lord is reaped.
 There you shall walk the hills of glory—breathe
 The pure entrancing air. Shall know no more
 The heart-ache—sorrow, tears and blinding pain.
 Have fuller vision—work to nobler ends:
 With higher powers of feeling and of thought;
 Ascending thus from heavenly mount to mount,
 According to the great design of God.

AT THE GRAVE.

Oh, great mother Earth, we give back to thee and thine this beloved form which thou hast nurtured. The spirit of our loved one no longer needs it. Take it again to thy kindly bosom. Thy departed child has found new and more ethereal raiment, suitable to that higher sphere in which he is now to have his being. Oh, radiant soul of the departed, perhaps looking down on us now from the celestial glory, we know well that thou art no longer in this decaying body. Teach us to look upward for thee—not down into this grave. It may be that thou art now only to be seen with the spiritual eye, in some hidden, but mysterious, glorious spiritual world.

Wherever thou mayest be, be to us an inspiration and a hope. Strengthen us in every noble thought and generous deed. And thus may this hour of trial and parting purify and chasten our hearts, and make us better fitted not only for our future lives in this world, but for that higher and nobler sphere of existence, where “there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, nor pain!” AMEN.

TO ONE IN HEAVEN.

Our roses died for grief that thou must die,
 White rose of womanhood, so sweetly fair,
 With streaks of silver in thy dark brown hair,
 And in thy face that beauty calm and high
 Which time could never dim, nor care's long sigh.
 Now think I of thee wandering gladly where
 Celestial lilies bloom and amaranth rare,
 With thy three children pressing ever nigh,
 Thy soul o'erflowed with love to ecstasy!
 Oh, weep for us, but let none weep for thee,
 Sweet saint, who treadest now that happier shore.
 Done thy life's work, thy path so nobly trod,
 This selfish world shall pain thee never more:
 Safe now beneath the sheltering smile of God!

—HENRY PETERSON (487).

Harriet W. Paist (496).

WOMEN CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

A meeting of citizens of the Thirteenth ward was held last evening at Mænnerchor Hall, Franklin street and Fairmount avenue, to endorse Mrs. George W. Woelpper and Mrs. Harriet W. Paist, as the regular Republican nominees for school directors in the ward.

There was a large attendance of ladies and gentlemen; every available part of the hall being occupied, and a number of people were unable to gain admittance. Dr. F. H. Gross presided.

After an address by Mr. Sanderson R. Martin in condemnation of the action of the Republican ward committee, Mrs. Harriet W. Paist was introduced, and said :

"Mr. President:—I appear before you as one of the Republican candidates for school director, and hold in my hand a certificate of election, signed by Charles M. Carpenter, president; James M. Stuart and David F. Smith, clerks. It after having this right guaranteed to us under the new Constitution, it is to be thus wrested from us by a few designing politicians, who have luxuriated at the public crib, I ask you where is all our boasted freedom—freedom of thought and action? I have been taught to believe that after being regularly nominated, and receiving the majority of votes at the primary election, the matter was fixed until it came before the people for their decision at the regular election. This meeting has not been called in the interest of politics, but to defend the cause of justice, truth and right; to expose the corruption that now exists in the Republican party, which I have been so proud to call my own, although Alderman Carpenter was pleased to say I had no party, because I am not a voter. This you will perceive was good, sound logic, coming as it did from such a worthy opponent of the law; but in the language of United States Senator Carpenter, 'this is in the immediate future,' and the course of proceedings will but hasten the day. Desperate are these politicians in their death throes, for doomed they are to political death and destruction. Having emancipated ourselves so recently from the thralldom of African Slavery, shall we now bow our heads and tamely submit to this political yoke being welded around our necks? Or shall we arise in our might and shake it off?"

Mrs. Paist then referred to the conduct of one of her opponents, and continued:—"What have I done to merit such treatment? I have never forged a letter, been guilty of bribery, or placing in my pocket moneys that should have gone into the city or state treasury. And now, in conclusion, I leave it with the voters of the Thirteenth ward to say if this outrage shall go unrebuked at the polls on the 17th of February."

The following which had previously been signed by several hundred citizens of the ward, headed by F. Theodore Walton, Recorder of Deeds, was then adopted :

"We, Republicans of the Thirteenth ward, true to our party, its traditions and glory, do most indignantly and fearlessly protest against the exercise of unwarranted power by the Executive Committee of said ward in their endeavor to strike off the ticket two ladies who were nominated for school directors.

"We protest, because such action is a stigma upon our ward, our city, and our manhood.

"We protest, because under the new Constitution, the right of these ladies is guaranteed, and no argument of expediency can militate against them.

"We protest, because they were regularly nominated at our primary election, hold regular certificates, and their candidacy is an honor to our ward.

"We protest, because there was not even a semblance of a contest.

"We protest, because one of the defeated candidates was on the ticket, and took part in the proceedings to oust these ladies. O Shame, where is thy blush?"

"We protest, because we will allow of no such dictation from men inside or outside of the party.

"We protest, because such action is disintegrating and demoralizing, and the men who sanction it are void of true Republican feeling.

"We protest, because as law-abiding citizens, we are in favor of extending to

ladies the largest liberty guaranteed by the law, and we hereby declare that submission to this outrage would stamp us as cowards and cravens devoid of the spirit of chivalry or true manliness; that the action of certain members of said committee, in endeavoring to procure the resignation of the ladies by fraud should be held up to public scorn and condemnation, and that we utterly and entirely repudiate the action of the ward committee in this matter, and we pledge ourselves to stand by Mrs. Harriet W. Paist and Mrs. Woelpper as the regularly nominated candidates for school directors, and do all in our power to secure their election."

Addresses were made by E. H. Coates and Samuel L. Levick, and the meeting adjourned.

Philadelphia, February 14th, 1874.

Obituary of Martin Hawley (499.)

"Entered into rest, on the evening of July 10th, 1888, Martin Hawley, in the fifty-eighth year of his age. It has been suggested that those who have only heard that the last messenger has come to this friend of theirs, would be grateful for some further word of his last weeks on earth. In compliance with this suggestion, and not as an attempt to give fitting tribute to the life that has been lived among us, these few words are written.

"A month ago the illness began, which though at first was deceptive to himself and others, steadily developed, until in two weeks, Mrs. Hawley felt it was necessary to leave the mountain home at Blue Ridge Summit with her husband, to consult his Baltimore physician. It has been shown that only strong will and intense aversion to yielding to sickness made the journey possible. The severe attack of asthma which had caused weeks of sleeplessness and suffering, proved to be only a symptom of a deeply-seated lung trouble; other complications developed rapidly, and within a week the household were summoned to the city home. Everything that love and skill could dictate was done, but from that time he failed steadily, though until the day before he passed away, even the physician said he might rally from this illness and live for many years, but they felt he could never again be in perfect health.

"During most of his illness Mr. Hawley was conscious, and though at times he was not able to hold his mind continuously to one idea, the whole trend of his thought for his own church, and its mission work, and for the mountain people, among whom his summer months were spent, was often expressed. Even in his wanderings he dwelt on plans for bringing light and help to the needy and weak. Both to himself and others he frequently repeated words of scripture, dwelling especially on the triumphant Psalms, and on the Sunday before he passed away, asked for certain hymns to be sung. With a clear, strong voice that seemed almost a miracle to those who knew the weak condition of his lungs, he joined in that hymn, 'Come, thou fount of every blessing,' and showed such depth of feeling by the emphasis laid on the verse beginning 'Oh! to grace how great a debtor,' that others could not trust them-

selves to follow. With increasing weakness he spoke least of the things of this life, and more of the life opening before him. The last day he said, with a bright smile, to one near him, "The cross is changed to glory." The glorious change came to him suddenly at the last, and peacefully on Tuesday evening, in the presence of those dearest to him, he passed quietly away. On Friday morning the funeral services were held at his Baltimore home, with his burial later at Greenmount cemetery. At this service many friends bore testimony by their presence to their love and respect for their neighbor and friend, and throughout his illness were unfailing in their kindly offers of service.

Upon many individuals and societies this loss falls heavily, but outside of the home circle, upon none so heavily as those with whom Mr. Hawley was associated in church life. His deep religious nature and active beneficence found great satisfaction and growth in the First Congregational Church, of which he was one of the original members, and with whose organization and growth he is more intimately acquainted than any other person. His wisdom has helped to mould the policy that has never harbored a debt, maintained free sittings, encouraged the young of the church to recognize their duties and meet them promptly, and made all its members feel that Christian obligation touches the tenderest point in public and private life. He devised liberal things, but with rare modesty. If possible, his gifts were always accompanied with the request that they should not be made public; and it will never be known here how many burdens have been lightened, pleasures enjoyed, and good causes aided by his quiet help.

In the Cathedral Church of London lies a tablet to the memory of its architect, with these words: "If you would see his monument, look around you." Many hearts and hands helped to form this church so dear to him, now no longer a member of the church militant; but as long as those who worship there know the devotion of this life—now translated—will its walls stand as a monument of his thought, his prayer, and his work.

William Webb Stapler (501).

Born in Wilmington, Del., Twelfth month 29th, 1840, where he lived until his death, Tenth month 13th, 1889. He was a member of the Society of Friends, and received his education in the public and private schools of that society. He was always marked for thoroughness in his work and strict probity of character. He had many characteristics which were construed by some to be erratic; but a careful study of those characteristics showed that they were indicative of great carefulness and wisdom. He was in the habit of accumulating old papers of no value to any one else, but from them he had gleaned much knowledge. His fund of information was encyclopedic, and his memory could always be called



John Lamborn

No. 271.

into requisition to furnish any statistical information asked. The editor of this volume is greatly indebted to him for many facts furnished for use herein. Nor were his accumulating faculties confined to matters of history and statistics, for he was also careful to put away anything that could be of any possible value in the future. His theory was, "Waste not, want not."

This was not prompted by selfishness; for he was always ready to use his treasures for the accomodation of his friends. In financial matters the same careful plan of saving and expending enabled him to accumulate considerable means, although he was far from being parsimonious, either in his family or among the needy. Indeed, he was generous; but his generosity was especially shown to them who never asked him for help, but was slow to respond to those who solicited his bounty. His character could not easily be read by the casual observer; but when it was studied it was found to be symmetrical. So well did his employers appreciate his uprightness and correctness that he remained with the Walton & Whan Company as book-keeper for twenty years.

Lines Written on the Death of James Pugh-Stapler (502).

Not long ago I saw thee,
And joy was in thy tread,
Bounding along so free,
Thy little friend by thee;
But now thou'rt with the dead.

Young dweller of the sky,
Thy home is far above;
Now in thy Shepherd's arms,
Thou'rt safe from all alarms,
Safe with the source of love.

Thy mother weeps for thee:
The Saviour says she may;
But if thou could'st impart
Some words to cheer her heart,
What would'st thou say?

"Oh! it is well with me, mother,
In the uncorrupted land;
Where hangs the fadeless leaves
From nature's healing trees,
See thy little son doth stand.

"Mother! 'Tis well with me;
When waking on thy bed
When nursing thoughts by day
That will not pass away,
Remember I'm not dead.

"Mother! 'Tis well with me;
For though my body lie
Down in the silent grave,
The part thou did'st love best
Can never, never die.

"Mother! 'Tis well with me;
I join the angel band,
I praise my Shepherd-King
In strains I could not sing
Down in your mortal land.

"Mother! 'Tis well with me;
Thy lamb untasked, untried,—
The fight was fought for me,
I've won the victory,
And I will welcome thee
Among the sanctified."

Ziba Lamborn (514).

Ziba Lamborn was born January 7th, 1832, in Chester county, Pa., and resided nearly all his life at Avondale, Pa. His history ran parallel with the history of the town, giving the weight of an enterprising spirit, sterling integrity, religious zeal, and benevolent sacrifices to further the growth of the local government and the church at Avondale. He gave substantial and moral aid in the erection of seven churches of different denominations. He was not bound by bigotry, but rejoiced in the prosperity of all sects who were lifting up the true standard of Christ.

An elder in the Presbyterian church, and superintendent of the Sabbath-school for twenty years; a kind husband and devoted father; a loyal citizen and industrious business man; with an intelligent mind, a tender heart for the needy and afflicted, a liberal giver of alms, a promoter of public improvements, he made friends of all classes and conditions. Thus in his useful and happy life he left his good deeds as a monument in the hearts and memories of his fellow-men.

Marshall Fell (526).

Born in West Grove, Penn township, Centre county, Pa., Third month 11th, 1822. When he was about ten years of age his father removed to Ohio, where the subject of this sketch continued to reside for twenty-five years, and then returned to Chester county, and settled near Marshallton. His early life was spent in farming and shoemaking in the employ of his father. Excepting one winter's tuition from his cousin and life-long friend, Thomas M. Harvey, at his school, near Jennerville, his education was obtained at the public schools.

His ancestors for many generations having been members of the Society of Friends, he took a lively interest in the anti-slavery cause. One of his earliest poems, written when he was about fifteen years of age, was suggested by the death of Elijah P. Lovejoy, the noted abolitionist, who was killed in a riot in Alton, Illinois, 1837. Fell's early poems were written for pastime; but for some years past he has contributed a number of poems of a moral and religious character to the columns of the *Chester County Journal* and *The Friend*.

FUNERAL FLOWERS.

In festive hall,
Where all are crowned with joyousness and mirth,
Exquisite flowers, which beautify the earth,
May please and profit all.

But bowed in grief,
As those who weep, and those who mourn their loss,
Their presence is but pain,—they find "The Cross"
Their only sure relief.

Dear friends and kind,
Whose minds are moved by tenderest sympathies,
Your sober presence has more power to ease
And soothe the troubled mind

Than lilies fair,
Whose spotless beauty often decks the bier
Of those who wist not—wished not tarriance here,
Amidst life's sin and care.

Serious, solemn thought
Pervades my mind : Death comes to all! Am I
Prepared to give account, yield up and die—
Inherit blessings bought?

Christ died for all,
And in his sovereign will and boundless care
He would that all mankind might live and share
Redemption from the fall.

Samuel Harvey Baker (547).

Born in Chester county, Pa., August 16th, 1830; emigrated to Baltimore, Md., in the year 1854, and engaged in the ice and coal business until 1857, when he removed to Cecil county, on the eastern shore of Maryland, where he occupied a farm until 1860; disposing of this, he secured a position as ticket and freight agent on the Baltimore Central Railroad, at Avondale.

In 1861 he built what is now known as Chan. Phillips' Hotel, with the intention of engaging in mercantile pursuits, but the war breaking out increased the price of goods to such an enormous amount, that he abandoned the idea, and took up his residence in Latrobe. Here he was very successful; in 1862 he bought a fourth interest in the Penna. Car Works, and continued in same until 1886, when he removed to Pittsburg. At the present time (1889) he is engaged in the lumber and fire-brick industry.

For fifteen years previous to his removal from Latrobe, he was connected with the Citizens' Banking Company. January 1st, 1888, in connection with his brother, he organized the First National Bank, which took the place of the Citizens' and William Head's Banking Houses.

Reuben Baker (551).

Born in Chester county, Pa., December 3d, 1837. He obtained his education in the public schools and academies of his native county. In his seventeenth year he was apprenticed to a machinist. During the next ten years of his life he followed agricultural pursuits.

Mr. Baker moved his family to Latrobe, and became associated as partner with his brother in various enterprises. The Penna. Car Works were owned by them, and they did a large business in the manufacture of freight cars, coke wagons, etc. A large business, conducted by the firm of S. H. & R. Baker, was in lumber from the primeval forests of West Virginia, where they owned several thousand acres of valuable timber lands. They also owned and operated the Leesdale Coal Works, located on the Chartiers Railroad, below Pittsburg. They were among the incorporators of the

Loyalhanna Coal and Coke Company, but several years ago, withdrew from the enterprise. Reuben Baker was a projector and stockholder in the Ligonier Valley Railroad. After the failure of Lloyd, Hoff and Watt, the bankers, in the terrible panic of 1873, he assisted in organizing the Citizens' Banking Company, and since January 1st, 1884, had been associated with his brother in that institution.

Mr. Baker was a public-spirited citizen, and always performed his duty without fear or favor. He made the best Chief Burgess Latrobe ever had, serving in that capacity nine years.

He was of fine physique; modest and unassuming in manner; and a Republican in politics. By tact, energy and thorough attention to business he succeeded in acquiring a competency. He died very suddenly, May 11th, 1885.

Jacob Lewis Baker (554).

Born in London Grove township, Chester county, Pa., April 12th, 1841. Studied his profession with the late Dr. Robert L. McClellan, an excellent dentist, doing a very large business at Cochranville, West Fallowfield township. After a successful graduation, Dr. Baker located at Coatesville, Chester county, where he built up an extensive business and conducted it successfully for several years, when he disposed of it and moved to Philadelphia to accept the chair of Demonstrator at the University of Pennsylvania, remaining there until 1883, when he came to West Chester, purchased the large property of Chauncey Darlington, on South Church street, and at once gained a lucrative practice, which he retained and increased up to the time of his death. He was a good citizen, charitable to all deserving objects, and took a great interest in the welfare of West Chester.

George Smedley Lamborn (555).

Born a member of the Society of Friends (Hicksite) Eleventh month, 24th, 1831. For many years he has been engaged in the sale of agricultural machinery in addition to farming on the old homestead, in Martic township, Lancaster county, Pa. In 1862 he was elected school director and held the office several years; in 1856 he became interested in the study of mineralogy and geology, and has a large and valuable collection of each systematically arranged in cabinets. He is of a sociable disposition, well informed and entertaining. On Washington's birthday, a few years past, a company of relatives and friends assembled at his residence to honor the "Father of his country," and also to celebrate a reunion of his brothers and sisters. He addressed the company as follows:

"Brothers and Sisters, Relatives and Friends: We are happy once more to welcome you back to the old homestead, where memory loves to linger, and where in childhood's unconcern we children gathered wild flowers in wood and vale, and fished beside the laughing stream, chased the butterfly in yonder meadow; or in wintry sport, sliding down the icy hills, little realizing the care and anxiety that filled our parents' hearts for our comfort and support: for it is but little that children know of the trials and privations parents undergo for them, only as the experience of after years proves it. Yes, when I wander back, methinks I hear

the sweet voice of our mother singing a lullaby to the infant in its cradle, or hear her merry song as she goes about her daily work, busy with her spinning-wheel in the kitchen at one end of the apartment, or adjusting her little parlor at the other, while the old clock upon the wall ticks away the fleeting moments.

"I imagine, too, I hear the voice of our father, humming a favorite song while about the duties of the farm, or whistling a lively march as with his brawny arm he forges the heated iron upon the anvil. I also see that old, old house, from within whose walls came many merry voices, and where were shed many bitter tears of sorrow; and through whose roof sifted the driving snow, spreading its icy mantle upon the humble couch beneath; and the beating rains came relentlessly through the walls, and ran in little streams across the warped, uncarpeted floor. As tradition has it, it was used by former occupants as an inn, dealing over its bar that drink which brings to the human family untold misery, woe and want. And seemingly to make amends for this evil, the old house was so arranged that religious meetings might be held therein. Then in their turn came the clank of the loom and the hum of the spinning-wheel, which are now hushed. Nothing now remains to mark the spot where the old house stood, but that bunch of roses, planted by our mother's hand. The old shop is gone; the ring of the anvil is heard no more; and that old barn, where we boys frolicked and played upon the straw, and fought the wasps in the old thatched roof, leaves no trace behind. All have gone except the old spring-house, which, too, is following the same inevitable law—passing away, passing away!—when all will be gone save that spring of pure and sparkling water, at whose brink many weary travelers have been refreshed, and in whose waters were many baptisms. It alone will remain as a living monument of the past.

"This same law is carrying us down the stream of time; and in a few short years will land us on the brink of eternity. There, standing by the waters of the river of death, piercing through the overhanging mist, listening to the sweet voices from the other shore, beckoning us to come hither, away from a cold and selfish world, into a state of everlasting bliss,—yes, the voices of our parents, sister and brothers. Dear ones, let not this review of the past, or thoughts of the future discourage us, for the time will soon come when all knowledge and trace of our existence here will have passed into oblivion. For such is the law of nature, that one generation passes away and another comes.

"Now many of us are parents, and our children look to us for support, counsel and influence. Do we fully realize our responsibility? Can we stand firm for the right? Let not the light remark or the impertinent reply coming from the lips of the little ones we love, permit us to lose our control in our management of them; for, most assuredly it will lead to disobedience, first to parents and friends, next to country, and then to God. Disobedience to known laws leads to ruin, and obedience to greatness. This is strikingly exemplified in the life of that illustrious man whose birthday we now celebrate, and whose obedience to the guarded care and influence of a wise and devoted mother placed him at the head of our nation, and who through his untiring efforts, hardships and trials, in connection with other patriots of his time, succeeded in establishing the best form of government the world has ever seen. Although corruption steals in, yet the people have the power to rectify all mistakes or grievances that may arise, by exercising their judgment at the ballot-box. This power can be greatly strengthened by extending to both sexes alike the right of suffrage, under certain educational qualifications. When this is done, the fell monster, intemperance, with all its ruinous consequences, would soon lose its power, and be banished from our midst. Would not this be progression? Would not this be adding to the great work commenced by the fathers of the republic? The labors they commenced we must shoulder, and with the battle-axe of right hew down the forests of evil that exist, or may

arise before us; and as each succeeding celebration of the birthday of the father of his country comes upon us, let us see that the portals are guarded and the governmental apartments cleanly swept.

"Also, let it be a reminder that not only this day but every day should be celebrated unto Him who has seen fit to place us in this world to work out our own destiny, for good or for evil. Then let us look upon all earthly trials as lessons given us in the school of adversity—lessons which, if rightly understood, will teach us to enjoy the present; and let that enjoyment be of such a character that it will leave no sting behind, but will lead us step by step into the paths of purity and peace."

A Complicated Marriage Relation Unraveled.

My uncle, Jacob Lamborn (133), married Mary Holister; they had a family of several children, after which Jacob died; and in due time Aunt Polly married a widower, Harvey Cruzen. By this connection the children of each parent became step-children to each other, and the parents became step-father and step-mother to each other's children, and the children of both parents would be brothers and sisters to each. Now Harvey Cruzen's son married Aunt Polly's eldest daughter, Harriet. By this, Benjamin married his sister, thereby making his brothers and sisters' brothers and sisters-in-law to himself, and his father became his father-in-law, and his mother his mother-in-law, and he, son-in-law to both. And in marrying his sister he became a double son and step-son to his mother and mother-in-law, and also step-son to his own father. Then Lewis Cruzen (Benjamin's brother) married Annie Holister (Aunt Polly's sister), thereby becoming brother-in-law to his own father and mother, and uncle to his own brother, Benjamin; and his (Lewis's) wife Annie, being a sister-in-law to his father, would become an aunt of her own husband, and great-aunt to her nephew Benjamin, and great-aunt to her own children; and Lewis Cruzen's children would be nephews and neices to their grand-father Harvey and grand-mother Polly Cruzen, and also their grand-children; while Benjamin's children would be grand-children only, and Benjamin's and Lewis's children would be first cousins by blood, because the children of brothers and brothers-in-law are first cousins. And as Benjamin is nephew to his own brother Lewis, his children would be nephews and neices of Lewis once removed; and Benjamin's children by marriage are first cousins to Lewis's children once removed, and by blood first cousins. Now in all this tangle, there is no blood kin in marrying.

GEORGE S. LAMBORN.

Ellwood Lamborn (558).

Born in Lancaster county, Pa., August 4th, 1836. He was a man of more than common ingenuity and was well posted in mathematics. At an early age he was apprenticed to a blacksmith and machinist. After serving his time he emigrated to the west, and engaged in various pursuits. He served in the late rebellion in the 1st Regiment, Co. H, Indiana Volunteer Engineers, as corporal. At the close of the war, he returned to Pennsylvania, and occupied himself at farming. He then removed to Steelton, Pa., and engaged in the manufacture of railroad frogs. His health failing he returned to Lancaster county, and purchased a small tract of land, erected a house, and died of consumption six weeks after its completion.



Hobson Linscom.

NO. 272.

William Lewis Lamborn (559).

Born a member of the Society of Friends in Lancaster county, Pa., January 6th, 1839. He received his education at the select schools and the State Normal School at Millersburg, now Millersville, Lancaster county, Pa. In 1858 he taught school in East Earl township, Lancaster county. September 23d, 1860, he enlisted in Company E, 79th Regiment, Pa. Vol., and was in the battle of Stone River and several skirmishes, marching over the greater part of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Alabama; he received his honorable discharge March, 1863. During the winter of 1863, he purchased a small lot in Drumore township, where he resided until the spring of 1866, when he emigrated to Currituck county, N. C., and purchased a farm; here he planted several thousand peach trees, and was largely engaged in fruit-growing until 1869, when he moved to Kent county, Maryland.

In 1870 he moved to Philadelphia and engaged in the sale of fertilizers. November of the same year he moved to Riverton, N. J., then to Steelton, Pa., where he was employed as clerk in the steel works.

During his stay at Steelton he invented a railroad frog; also a railroad indicator, a machine to register the time that each train passed the station. It was operated by the car wheels in passing the "indicators" which were to be stationed at different points along the road. He was offered a large sum of money for both of these machines, but placed too high a value upon them, and missed the opportunity. In 1874 he entered into partnership with George Bent, at Harrisburg, to manufacture his invention, and traveled over the greater part of the country to introduce it.

He was a firm believer in spiritualism, and did not hesitate to express his views thereon. In looking over some of his letters to his wife we find the following: "I have more hopeful views of heaven and God than the orthodoxy; I feel that when we leave this body, our existence will be sublime and blessed; our employment then will be works of love, and aiding from that spiritual condition those still in earthly form, particularly those nearest us in wordly relationship."

About 1872 he began the compiling of this Genealogy, but his failing health prevented him from doing very much towards its completion, although what he had done has been valuable to the present compiler. The simple but complete manner of numbering found in this book was planned by him.

He was of a delicate constitution all through life, but had a strong and well-developed mind. He died of consumption, leaving an assurance that his end was peaceful. Almost his last words were: "I am ready, and have no fear for the future." Following is a sketch of southern life from his pen:

While residing in North Carolina I frequently made trips into the adjoining counties for the purpose of disposing of nursery trees, etc., and not unfrequently did I meet some violent secessionists, and although scorning me, as I knew some of them did, I was nevertheless treated with a great deal of outward show of respect, and had spread upon their tables the best they had for me to partake of. This show of hospitality to strangers by the people of the once slave-holding states, is characteristic with them; and I have rarely known of an insult to be given by them to strangers, unless first provoked.

It was while upon one of these trips into the county of Princess Anne, Virginia,

that an instance of this kind occurred which showed that peculiar disposition, not to give the first provocation, and which is very conclusive in my mind that had I given a slight insult, I should have fared badly, perhaps fatally. It was near the close of a cold, wet, foggy day in February, 1868. I had been driving most of the day in a sparsely settled section of country, bordering on the far-famed "Linn Haven River," where probably the best oysters in the world are to be found. Night found me miles from any habitation and surrounded by dense pine forests, through which numerous zigzag roads made their way to distant settlements, no doubt. As the shades of night grew heavier, I queried in my mind in regard to a lodging place, and fortunately met a colored man.

"Hello, there!" said I to him; "Uncle, can you tell me where I can find lodging for myself and horse to-night?" "Wall, yes, sa [tipping his hat to me]. Mr. Woodhouse lives about three miles, I reckon, sa, from here, an' if you's putty good a findin' roads, sa, I think you can stay thar, certain suah." "Well, Uncle, can you direct me on the right road?" Whereupon he entered into a long harangue of directions sufficient in themselves to confuse the brain of any man possessing an ordinary bump of locality and superior geographical knowledge. Without further talk I bade him good evening [with the southerner it is evening immediately after twelve o'clock noon] and started. After going by what I supposed to be the right road, for perhaps a mile or so, I was met by a one-armed confederate soldier, who had come into the same road I was traveling by one at right-angles. He, I soon ascertained, was going the same road and to the same place that I was, he being a brother of Mr. Woodhouse, spoken of by the negro. In due time we arrived at the place. The one-armed soldier left me standing in the yard while he went into the house, most likely to inform the inmates of the presence of a hated Yankee, he having ascertained this fact in our journey through the woods. In the meantime I took a hasty survey of the premises as well as I could, and the kind of buildings, and so forth.

The house was one and a-half story building perhaps twenty-five feet square; the out-buildings were small and constructed of poles; the stables and all were built immediately upon the banks of the Linn Haven. In a few minutes one Buchanan, a partner with Mr. Woodhouse in the fish and oyster business, came out to me, and after the usual salutations he asked me "to light and have my horse carried away." I did alight, and he called a man from the house to come and carry my horse away, and I was ushered into the room (the only one on the first floor), where sat around a big log fire as wicked and hardened a set of men as one would wish to meet, all busily smoking. As I entered Mr. Woodhouse met me and shook hands cordially, and the others spoke respectfully. I was asked if I had had tea, and a negative answer set the two women of the house to getting some, which required little exertion: A piece of cold stewed rabbit, a chunk of corn bread, a cup of cold tea; then I was invited to partake freely, which I did as best I could, soon clearing up every thing of an edible nature before me, but did not call for more. After this I was offered the never-to-be-forgotten clay pipe, and joined the company around the fire, which I did in all except the conversation. I deemed it best to remain a silent listener (except when spoken to) to the most blood-thirsty boastings; horrible deeds committed on unprotected wounded northern prisoners, both black and white—particularly the former; and the most obscene curses and bitter threats on the Yankees—enough to chill the hearts of the wickedest. They every one had been Confederate soldiers during the war, and were in General Lee's command when he surrendered. But notwithstanding they knew me to be a Yankee, they did not give any direct insult, only for the reason that I gave none.

I believed at the time that I was in the midst of desperadoes. About midnight they made a move to retire; Mr. Woodhouse told one of the younger of the men that he would have to sleep with me; he demurred, but finally consented; and with a dim

tallow candle in hand he bade me follow him, which I did reluctantly, yet with some degree of relief to get from the desperate gang, up a rickety winding stair to a little room next the roof, about ten feet square. And Oh! what a sight! Dirt and chince bugs. My bed-fellow without a word divested himself of home-spun, and rolled into the back part of the bed, and I was not long in extinguishing the light and accompanying him. Where the rest of the party slept or how long they kept up their midnight boasting, I knew nor cared not, as I was soon entwined by slumber's massive chain, so securely as neither to think or dream of either past, present or future dangers. Not until daylight forced its way through cobwebs that took the place of curtains, did those chains dissolve into thin nothingness, and I was aroused by the exit of my burly bed-fellow.

Upon my journey from the house I found my poor horse hitched to the corner of a corn-crib, without shelter of any kind, and shivering with cold and hunger, and there was not the slightest trace of his having been fed. Perhaps they thought, hitching him to the crib was sufficient to appease the pinchings of hunger. After a breakfast of cornbread, pork and coffee, I hurried away, with a great sense of relief. An intimate friend, D. E. W. Jones, although a violent southern-rights man, told me a few days afterwards, that I had run a great risk in remaining there over night, as they were known to be a band of desperate men; and warned me to be more cautious in the future,—which advice I accepted.

Obituary of Marshal Frazier (569).

"The deceased was a young man of extensive acquaintances and esteemed by all who knew him. His exemplary deportment in life surrounded him with many friends. He early connected himself with the Presbyterian church, was ardent in his devotions, and died in full hope of redemption. He remembered his Creator in the days of his youth, and when the gloom of death was shadowing his brow, and the dread summons came to him, it had no terror. He said, 'If it is the will of my great Master to pluck me up from this world, and transplant me in the celestial garden above, I am willing and ready.'"

"Our hearts are sad for a brother missed,—
How sad I cannot tell;
When we think of the shadows lying,
Where sunshine lately fell;
When we think such a short time
Has changed to a funeral knell

"Sad when the household treasures
And hopes are snatched away;
When, instead of a joyous face,
We see the upturned clay,
With the white snow glittering on it
Up to the light of day.

"We know that of all the voices,
Which daily greet our ear,
There is none will thrill our bosoms,
Though friends be near and dear,
Like that whose joyous carol
We never on earth may hear.

"But we know that sweet submission
Will meet a rich return,
And the balm of consolation
Shall fill life's emptied urn."

Bloomfield, February 2d, 1866.

John J. Lamborn (586).

Born March 21st, 1853, in Knox county, Ohio, near Mt. Vernon. His parents were plain farming people, of sterling qualities of mind and heart, who imparted to their children a good heritage of natural strength, courage, affection and piety, which laid the foundation for those manly traits of character so well developed in the subject of this sketch.

When John was five years of age his parents removed to Mahaska county, Iowa. His only school education was obtained in the very limited resources of the district schools of that farming section, which thirty years ago were far behind what they are to-day. His mind soon followed its natural bent, and he applied himself to the study of history and geography, particularly of his native land. As he noticed that

"Westward the star of empire takes its course,"

He took up his course in the same direction, and located in Red Willow county, Nebraska. Being of an ambitious nature, he prepared himself to keep up with the higher class of men by applying himself to figures; he advanced from one position to another, until in July, 1882, when only twenty-nine years of age, he was appointed to the position of assistant cashier in the Red Willow County Bank. In one year he was made cashier; and when, in 1886, the bank changed its name and charter to the First National, under the United States banking laws, he was appointed cashier of the new and enlarged concern.

Although Mr. Lamborn takes a particular interest in all the social and political questions of the time, he has always refused to use his prestige to advance his own interests, but solely to secure the best government. He is always ready to use his own time, influence and money to secure the success of his party, but does so on a high plane. The motive of all his political acts is patriotism, rather than partisanship. He has ever been the champion of the soldier, and holds the view that the government can never discharge its obligations to those who redeemed it from traitorous rebellion. He wrote: "If I had my way, the surplus that now lies idle in the United States treasury would soon be put into circulation in the way of pensions to Union soldiers."

He has been chosen repeatedly to represent his county in Congressional Conventions, and is now a member of the Congressional committee. He is at the present time (1890) a member of the Republican State Central Committee. He has at different times held several minor county offices.

Although Mr. Lamborn has never sought preferment at the hands of the people, yet he is making a reputation which will eventually send him to the National Legislature; and he has proven himself, by his intelligence as a leader, his courage of conviction in the face of unpopularity in what he deemed the right side of an issue, to be the peer of any who have ever represented the state of Nebraska at the national capital.

Personally Mr. Lamborn is a domestic man; as a friend he is warm and unpatronizing; being always ready to serve another to the utmost of his ability. As a churchman he is sincere and uncompromising. In 1888 he allowed himself to be placed by his friends on the prohibition ticket for

mayor. After the election he cheerfully wrote to the compiler of this work: "Although the whole ticket was 'snowed under,' I went down under the defeat with my colors (which I believe to be right) unfurled to the breeze." He inspired courage in his followers by his hope after seeming defeat. After a convention in which he failed to nominate his man, he wrote: "It may look to you as though I were defeated, but in reality I secured every point I aimed at. and *one more besides.*"

As a citizen he is enterprising, public-spirited and loyal, and his townsmen are proud of his success. No public gathering is completed without his presence and counsel.

Obituary of Nancy (Hall) Packer (625).

Died, March 25th, 1892, at her home at Inman, Kansas, Nancy Packer, aged 79 years. Her maiden name was Nancy Hall, daughter of the venerable Jesse Hall, who was 99 years old at his death. She was born April 4th, 1813, on Hall's Run, one mile west of Renovo, Clinton county, Pa. The early days of her childhood were spent at her home, and after reaching womanhood she was married to Asher Packer, May 26th, 1836, and thence moved with her husband to Beech Creek, where they resided most happily in the same house for 42 years. They then moved near Pavilion, Kendall county, Ill., living there until the death of her beloved husband in 1883. In the spring of 1884 she removed to her present home in McPherson county. "Grandma," as she was familiarly called, was the mother of a large family, four of whom survive her, and all were present at the solemn death-scene. She leaves many friends, grand-children and great grand-children to mourn her death. She was a devoted and untiring Christian woman for over half a century; a good kind, and loving mother, an obliging neighbor, and a sincere friend.

Hannah (Wilson) Tate (632.)

Born in Boggs township, Clearfield county, Penna., November 11th, 1808. She was a member of the Society of Friends, but afterwards united with the Methodist Episcopal Church. She was a woman of remarkable intellectual endowment, and clearness of mental vision; her evident devotion to Christian principles and sweetness of disposition combined to leave a lasting impression upon the minds of those who knew her.

Henry Billington Packer (648.)

Born in Clearfield county, Pa., August 12th, 1823. His school advantages were few, as in those days and in that section of the country schools were not so plentiful as they are now; but he possessed a bright and active mind, and took advantage of his spare moments, studied at home when books were available, thereby gaining knowledge which served him well through life. At the age of eighteen he took charge of a school at Shippenville, Clarion county, Pa., and taught for two years; at the end of that time he entered Duff's Commercial College, at Pittsburg, and finally became teacher in the same institution; also assistant manager. About 1847 he

made a tour through the west, and spent most of his time lecturing, principally on temperance.

In 1856 he moved to Memphis, Tenn., and became manager of the Riddle-Coleman Coal Company, and was successful until the war broke out, which involved him and the company to such an extent that he lost nearly all he had accumulated. Being a man of more than ordinary business ability he soon worked himself out of this difficulty, and was engaged in running a line of steamboats from Memphis to Osceola, Arkansas, until the Federal army seized his boats, thus throwing him entirely out of business.

In 1871 he entered into partnership with the Riddle-Coleman Coal Company, they having re-organized; here he was very successful, and made money rapidly. He became one of Memphis's most honored and influential citizens, and took an active part in all public and political affairs; he was a frequent writer for the press on various topics. He continued to be successful in business until 1878, when the company again failed, but through no fault of his. About this time he lost his only son, a promising youth; this preyed so much upon his mind, that he never seemed to be the same man. He engaged in other business, but not successfully. Died August 28th, 1880.

He was a man of noble mien and kindly impulses; generous to the poor, gave freely of his means to relieve suffering humanity. He leaves an invalid widow, who has not walked for over twenty years. She was a loving and good wife, a kind mother, ever ready to succor the distressed. Her youngest daughter, a lady of more than ordinary attainments, is now her only support.

William Sharpley Packer (650).

Born in Clearfield county, Pa., May 26th, 1830. Was engaged in lumbering, boat building and freighting on the Clarion and Allegheny Rivers until 1854, when he emigrated to Sierra county, California, and engaged in gold and lumbering business under the firm name of W. S. Packer & Son.

Abraham L. Rowe (660).

Born in Indiana, November 28th, 1819. Removed to Iowa about 1842. Was a carpenter and wheelwright, and a member of the Methodist church. He was a man of great energy and high spirit; was noted for his ingenuity, industry, honesty and affability. He died at Muscatine, Iowa, in the spring of 1850.

Venorris Raymond Taylor (664.)

Born in Lawrence county, Ohio, November 28th, 1821, and in 1837 moved with his father, Philo Taylor to Lagrange county, Indiana. The country was new, and the Indians were plentiful throughout that part of the state. Some time afterwards they removed to the (then) territory of Iowa. Young Taylor acquired a common school education of those times, and then entered the Ontario Seminary to complete his education. On November 28th, 1850, he married Mary Ann Rowe, who at that time had just left the young ladies' school at Marion, Ohio.



Thos. Lamborn.

NO. 274.

In politics Mr. Taylor, prior to 1856, was a Democrat; but from that time on he has always been an active Republican. In 1880 he was elected Representative to the General Assembly of Indiana, and at the end of his term declined a re-election. He is now a retired farmer, and a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

John Bruce Rowe (666).

Born in Clearfield county, Pa., June 30th, 1831. Enlisted as a private in Company H, 44th Regiment, Indiana Volunteers, in 1861, and was promoted to sergeant in the battle of Fort Donnelson and Shiloh; at the latter battle he was shot through both knees; a bullet took away a piece of his knee-cap, from the effects of which he has been a great sufferer ever since. He was promoted to 2d lieutenant for meritorious conduct on the battle-field of Shiloh, and received his honorable discharge in 1862, being disabled for further duty. We quote an incident from Mr. Rowe's own pen of the time he first saw General Grant:

"After the taking of Forts Henry and Donnelson, Grant was moving his entire army by transport boats on the Tennessee river, with a large number of guns and dispatch boats. It had been raining several days; then the sun shone out brightly, and the river presented a beautiful and picturesque appearance. The soldiers' hearts were cheered as the clouds rolled away. As I moved out on the deck of our boat to admire the scene and listen to the music of the bands, there was a boat on our left moving up a little more rapidly, and was about to pass us. Standing on the boat was an unassuming soldier. I called out to him, and said: 'Comrade, where are you going? What regiment do you belong to?' As he did not reply, I said: 'Well, if you get into the fight before we do, tell them we are coming, too; and don't try and take all the glory yourself.' Just then a comrade said: 'Do you know to whom you are speaking?' I said 'No.' Then my silent comrade was so near he could hear what we said. 'Why,' said my informant, 'that is General Grant.' I then turned and gave the General the military salute, and he returned it gracefully. He turned away in silence and passed on. Very much has been said about soldiers and soldiers' life, but truly if every one would write his own history, it would compose quite a volume. I have traveled through the west; I have dug gold in the mines of California; I have done my best as a soldier to help preserve this government from the hands of traitors, and now our heart's desire is that the stars and stripes may float over a free people as long as time lasts; and that intemperance may be crushed and vice removed; and we hope the people of this government will not forget the old soldiers, for we are fast passing away."

John Ross, the Cherokee Chief (678).

John Ross, the veteran chief of the Cherokees, died at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening, August 1, 1866, at the rooms of the Cherokee delegation in Washington, D. C., in the 76th year of his age, after an illness of about five months. Mr. Ross had been for the last forty years the principal chief of his nation; and from the time he attained his manhood has exercised an influence among his people which has always been for good.

The reputation he leaves behind him is such as many a man fortuitously placed in a more conspicuous position might well envy; and the esteem and

reverence of his countrymen will be an enduring monument to his virtues and constant devotion to their best interests.

He was born October 3d, 1790, in the Cherokee country, the present state of Georgia. On his father's side he was of Scotch ancestry. His energy and sound judgment gave him great influence with the nation at an early age. In 1812 he went with a small party on a mission attended with some peril, the object of which was to prevent Tecumseh from enlisting the western Indians in the war against the United States. On his return he took a commission in the Cherokee regiment, which fought in the service of the United States in the Creek war, and was in the battle of Horse Shoe.

He was the first to introduce into the nation a Constitution, and the pre-eminence of the Cherokee among the Indian nations, in all the arts of civilization, is mainly attributable to the energy and intelligence of his administration. When the effort was made by the State of Georgia to drive the Cherokees from their land in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee, Mr. Ross, who had been for some time executive head of the nation, resisted what he considered an unjust act to deprive the Cherokees of their property. The feuds thus originated were buried by the treaty of 1846. From that time the Cherokee Nation rapidly progressed in civilization and the arts of peace.

It was the policy of Ross to expend the Indian annuities for government schools and public charities, and he resolutely opposed, as did the great majority of the nation with him, attempts to pauperize the people by *per capita* payments. The Constitution introduced by Ross, and adopted by the nation, was Republican in form, and their government was modeled after those of our states, having a Senate and House of Representatives, the members of which are elected for the terms of two and four years.

It has been remarked, as a striking illustration of the sterling qualities of the Cherokees, that after a removal of some two thousand miles across the Mississippi, they had no sooner settled in their new home than all the laws and the form of government they had before their removal were in harmonious operation.

At the outbreak of the rebellion, Ross resisted all efforts to involve his people in the war, in spite of the fact that the agents of the government had been mostly southern men; and they threw their influence in favor of the rebellion. But the United States troops had been removed from the posts in the Indian country, and, surrounded by rebel forces, the Cherokees were reduced to the necessity of making a treaty with the rebel government, which was done in October, 1861. That this was a mere temporary expedient is clearly evinced by the fact that Ross and the great bulk of the Cherokee Nation threw themselves into the Union cause the moment a Union army approached. For nearly three years the Cherokee Nation, out of a population of 4500 voters, put 3000 in the Union army, among them the chief's three sons. Mr. Ross came to Washington to try to adjust the affairs of his nation; although deposed temporarily from his position, by the commission recently sent out, he had all the time been regarded by his people as their chief, and was so acknowledged in the preamble to the treaty confirmed during the recent session of Congress.

His loyalty is well attested by the fact that the rebels burned his residence, a splendid brick house at Park Hill, in the Cherokee Nation, and a

valuable library, and the same night took prisoner his eldest son, whom they kept in the stockade in Texas for fifteen months.

It is worthy of note here, that the Cherokees under the administration of Ross having voluntarily emancipated their slaves in 1862, have been the first to grant them equal political rights with themselves, and thereby set an example worthy of imitation by white men.

JOHN ROSS.

Dead! The mighty Chief is dead!
Fallen is the nation's head!
Eyes unused to tears to-day
Weep in sorrow o'er his clay.

Dead! Let all his people mourn;
Stricken, silent and forlorn,
Let them gaze, with sad surprise,
On this costly sacrifice.

Dead! That they might live to be
Faithful, prosperous, and free,
Theirs alone his latest breath;
Theirs his life, and theirs his death.

Dead! We stand around his bier.
Ended is his bright career;
But we know though life is o'er,
He is deathless evermore.

—FRANCIS DE HAES JANVIER.

Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Quaintance (730).

On Saturday, June 2d, 1883, a number of the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Quaintance met at their home and tendered them a surprise, the occasion being the forty-first anniversary of their marriage. The entertainment was planned by the children of the aged couple and it was a complete surprise, for when the guests reached the residence at ten o'clock in the morning, the owners were discovered at their usual occupations, and not expecting a visit from their friends. However, the doors of their house were thrown wide open, and all had been perfected by those who planned the surprise. The entire company had a very enjoyable time; a very fine dinner was served, which had been prepared by the two daughters and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Quaintance. After dinner the company assembled in the front yard, and were photographed by D. Benner, of Bucyrus, Ohio; a short and appropriate address was delivered by Rev. S. E. Smith, of Sulphur Springs, and prayer was offered by Mr. James Jackson, of Mt. Gilead. A large number of presents were tendered to the couple.

Obituary of Susanna (Quaintance) Talbott (733).

Mrs. Susanna (Quaintance) Talbott died at her late residence, 319 West Warren street, Bucyrus, Ohio, on Sunday evening, November 20th, 1887. The deceased was born in Jefferson county, Ohio, January 11th, 1824. The family removed to this county when she was about six years of age, and she has been a resident of this community ever since. She was married to John Talbott about 1871, and is the mother of one child—Miss Sarah Talbott, who has been her constant companion from early childhood. Mrs. Talbott had been a widow for some years, and the attach-

ment between her and her daughter was a very sacred one. She had not been in vigorous health for about a year, but it is only upon her return from a Western trip about three months ago that serious symptoms were developed.

Dawson Quaintance (734).

Born at Steubenville, Jefferson county, Ohio, June 26th, 1826. His father, Fisher Quaintance, moved to Crawford county in 1829. In this rugged time and clime Dawson grew up to fine physical manhood, being six feet three inches tall, and he gave many exhibitions of strength.

On New Year's eve, 1850, he was married, and the young couple moved to the farm of the bride's parents, in Liberty township, remaining there three years. Selling his quarter-section of land there, they removed to Iowa, in company with his brother-in-law, Harry Ferrall, and William, Elijah and Henry Giles, and John O'Neill, a teamster, settling in Elk Creek township.

In the spring of 1864 he purchased eighty acres of good land six miles north of Bucyrus, where he stayed sixteen months, and then sold it at a good profit and purchased a small piece of land with a saw-mill, and his wealth accumulated rapidly. In 1869 he purchased a half interest in a grist-mill, store and saloon in Bluffton, Ohio, and built a fine residence. His partners embarrassed him financially, and he became disgusted with the saloon business, leaving there with but two hundred dollars out of a large fortune. In 1875 he removed to Palmer township, Putnam county, Ohio, bought eighty acres of rough timber land, and by hard work cleared it off, and now has one of the best farms in the state.

Mr. Quaintance was originally a member of the Society of Friends; but afterwards joined the Disciples of Christ, or Campbellites.

George E. Quaintance (737).

Born February 1st, 1832, in Ohio. Although reared by pious parents, he early neglected and then despised their admonitions, which finally led him to openly combat religion of all forms, particularly that of the Society of Friends. Nevertheless the voice of conscience was continually heard by him, and it prompted him to do acts of charity as an atonement for his blasphemy against religion. His parents and friends followed him up for the good they saw in him, by counsel and prayer in his behalf, and late in life he renounced his error, sought the truth, and became a man of prayer. He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, was faithful in exhortation to shun the evils he formerly practiced, and tried to undo all the influences of his former life. He died on his thirty-first birthday, February 1st, 1862.

He had a well-endowed mind, was powerful in argument, and an able writer; warm in friendship, impulsive in spirit, sympathetic for the poor, and always intensely anxious to follow the truth as he saw it.

Sarah J. (Quaintance) Gridley (738).

Born Second month 22d, 1834. Married to Seth S. Gridley in 1858. She was a lifelong member of the Society of Friends. Her life was consist-

ent, useful and godly. She reared a family of six children. Died in Fifth month, 1873, mourned by the community in which she lived for many miles around. One hundred and sixty three carriages filled with sincere mourners attended her funeral, and strong men wept at her grave. Addresses were made by Zeno Kirk, Jonathan Brown, Joseph Farrington and Francis Clymer Stanley; the wife of the latter made a prayer which seemed to be inspired from heaven; also, a prayer was offered by Mary Ann Jackson, filled with pathos and womanly tenderness; after which the body was committed to the earth in the Friends' burial ground in Miller City, Ohio.

Ellis Irwin (795).

Born June 17th, 1805, near Bellefonte, Centre county, Ohio. His father was of Irish and his mother of English descent. Received his education at the Bellefonte Academy. In 1827 he married Hannah Iddings, and removed to Clearfield county, and followed farming there and in Curwensville, where he also kept a hotel. In 1835 he was appointed by the Governor to the office of Prothonotary and Recorder of the several courts of the county, which he held for five years. Was appointed postmaster at Clearfield by President William Henry Harrison in 1840, and in 1843 was elected sheriff of the county. In 1856 he removed to Lick Run, Goshen township, and engaged in the lumber business, and was appointed postmaster there, holding the office at the present time (1894), in his ninetieth year, in the enjoyment of good health.

Hon. John Irwin, Jr. (796).

Born March, 13th, 1808, in Spring township, (now Boggs), near Snow Shoe Intersection. His grandfather, William Fisher (32) belonged to the Friends' Society, and removed from Chester county to Bald Eagle Valley in 1800, and in 1812 built the stone mansion, a well-known landmark, still standing near the Intersection. His daughter, Mary Fisher, was married to John Irwin, Sr., at the Muncy meeting-house, Lycoming county.

John Irwin, Sr., removed to Bellefonte in 1811, and in 1859 died in his seat while attending worship at the Friends' meeting-house. His wife survived him many years, and died in the 91st year of her age at her home in Bellefonte, and the fragrance of her beautiful life still lingers in the home she left for a brighter one above.

John Irwin, Jr., commenced business as a clerk for Valentine & Thomas, the iron manufacturers of Spring township, and was promoted manager. After learning the iron business thoroughly, while still a young man, he went with Mordecai Miller to Kentucky, and in connection with him started a furnace. He was married October 19th, 1837, to Anna H. Linn, daughter of the late Rev. James D. Linn, D. D., and took her to his residence in Kentucky, where several of their children were born.

From Kentucky Mr. Irwin returned to Bellefonte, and in 1841 became associated in the mercantile business with the late Henry Brockerhoff. The firm of Brockerhoff & Irwin dissolved by limitation in 1846. Mrs. Anna H. Irwin died March, 27th, 1847, and in 1848 Mr. Irwin removed to

Howard Iron Works, as superintendent and part owner, carrying on the works under the firm name of Irwin, Thomas & Co. In 1865 the works were sold to Grixom, Bright & Co., and Mr. Irwin returned to Bellefonte, having purchased the residence of the late Hon. James Burnside, which remained his home ever since.

He then associated in the hardware business with the late Col. P. Benner Wilson, under the firm name of Irwin & Wilson. The firm soon established a large trade and built a handsome hardware store on Allegheny street. Mr. Irwin retired from the firm in 1872, and he was commissioned by Governor Hartranft, Associate Judge of the several courts of Centre county, vice W. W. Love, deceased. Since the expiration of his commission he has been actively employed in managing his private business and the important trusts committed to him under the will of the late W. A. Thomas, deceased.

During his life, Judge Irwin managed a large amount of business with skill and success. Having excellent business habits, a good memory, sound judgment and great knowledge of men, he made few, if any, mistakes, and he retained his remarkable business ability up to within a few days of his death; surviving all of his business associates.

Judge Irwin was a life-long member of the Society of Friends. He was affable and cordial to those who sought him; kind and engaging in his manners. By strong self-control he kept a constitution, not the most rugged, in healthful condition, and lived in apparent freedom from the ordinary weaknesses and sufferings of old age, and after a short illness passed away peacefully and quietly.

Dr. James Irwin (800).

Born in Bellefonte, Pa., July 23d, 1817. He married Sarah Matilda Trumbull, February 22d, 1843. Dr. Irwin graduated at the New York Medical College in 1844. He served as surgeon in the War of the Rebellion, and was a member of the board of examining surgeons in the volunteer service; was in several heavy engagements, and received a letter of thanks and commendation signed by President Abraham Lincoln for meritorious professional service performed on the battlefield of Pittsburg Landing.

For some time after the close of the war he had charge of the military hospital at Rock Island. When the Union Pacific Railroad reached Cheyenne he was a passenger on the first train, and at once opened a hospital there, which he conducted until 1868, in which year he settled in Atlantic, Wyoming.

In 1871 he was appointed a United States Indian Agent, and was assigned to the Shoshone and Bannock agency at Camp Brown, now the town of Lander. In 1877 he was promoted to the Red Cloud agency in Nebraska, and immediately commenced the removal of the hostile tribe to Pine Ridge, in Dakota. After leaving the service he opened a drug store at Fort Collins, Col.

In 1882 he was honored by a reappointment to his old agency at Fort Washakie, which position he held for one year; since that time he

has resided in Lander. The last ten years of his life brought him many afflictions and ill health, until on the evening of the 21st of January, 1894, he peacefully breathed his last at his own home in Lander. His remains were interred in the Masonic cemetery at North Fork.

Golden Wedding of James and Sarah (Stugart) Johnson (814).

Seldom are children permitted to show their affection and respect for parents by commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. The revolving years have come and gone, and life was spared until the arrival of the memorable day, April 21st, 1885. The descendants of James and Sarah Johnson—seven children (the eighth and eldest, William P., being absent), twenty-five grand-children, with a large company of neighbors and friends to the number of one hundred and twenty-five, assembled at their home in Greenwood township to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. The day was fair, indeed all that could be desired. Most of the company were from the neighborhood, although quite a number came from a distance to join in the festivities.

When the dinner hour arrived, the venerable bride and groom were seated at the head of the table. Another large table was set in the adjoining room, and loaded with all the good things which the hand of industry could prepare. The mirth and good feeling which prevailed gave zest to the appetite, and the guests did justice to the bountiful repast set before them. To give account of all the interesting incidents that occurred would run this sketch beyond the proper limit.

After dinner seats were arranged in the front yard, and after the company were seated, E. M. Davis in a few appropriate remarks opened the exercises by introducing the venerable groom, who spoke as follows:

"I am no public speaker, but I can say that I am well pleased and thankful to my friends and children for the respect and honor they have shown me on this occasion. During my long illness last winter, every one seemed so kind and did so much for me; indeed I did not know that I had so many friends; and now I want to say to them that I thank them for this large company who have come to honor me with their presence and kind wishes at this hour."

The venerable bride followed in a few words. She said that her heart was too full to say much, and could only utter her heart-felt thanks for the kind regard and respect that had been shown them. Speeches were then made by David M. Hoyt, Asaph Kirk, David Mitchell, Nathan Moore, Mary Gill, and others, which were appreciated by the company as covering the history of the happy union of fifty years. Many valuable and useful presents were then brought forward and presented.

The occasion was highly enjoyed by all present. Warm and hearty congratulations were given the wedded couple of half a century, with earnest wishes that their lives might be lengthened out to enjoy the union many years longer. The company then separated, all happy and well pleased that they had been present.

Margaret L. Hollingsworth (899).

In 1857 she emigrated with her father's family to Kansas at the time the anti-slavery question threatened to involve that state in revolution. Her father, William Spencer, threw his whole influence on the side of freedom, and with pen and voice and muscle helped to drive out slavery and to make Kansas a free state. He was a descendant of the Lightfoots, of Revolutionary fame. Her mother was a quiet gentle woman, and filled well her duty in rearing her family of twelve

children in virtue, loyalty, honor, intelligence and temperance. Nine of these became teachers in the Normal School at Emporia, Kansas, which is the leading educational institute in the west.

Margaret, while making it her life-work to rear her children as her mother trained her, yet finds time to work in the church of her choice to bring about the coming of the Lord's kingdom on earth; is superintendent of the Sabbath-school; is also an active member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union; became its president in 1888; and is an ardent believer in the principles of the Prohibition party, and that through its influence, aided by the suffrages of the women of the land, freedom, safety and justice will be perpetuated. She believes in the advancement of her sex in politics and education as the means of bringing "peace on earth and good-will to men."

Eliza Jane Armitage (911).

Born a member of the Society of Friends, near Doe Run, Chester county, Pa., Second month 17th, 1832. She studied medicine, attending the lectures at the Woman's Medical College, Phila., in 1863-64. Was graduated in the spring of 1871, and was one of the little band of thirty-five lady students who created such a furore amongst the male students of the city who were so opposed to them attending the clinics at the Pennsylvania Hospital in November, 1869. She says: "It was a trying time to us, but we bravely met their jeers and insults in silence, and came out victorious. What great changes in public sentiment have taken place since then! and our course is still onward."

She is a member of the West Preparative Friends' Meeting, Ohio.

Francis Harvey Lamborn (915).

Born in Chester county, Pa., November 13th, 1840. Entered the United States army with the nine months men August 8th, 1861, in Company A, 124th Regiment, Penna. Volunteers. Was at the battle of South Mountain, Sep. 14th, Antietam, Sep. 17th, Fredericksburg, Dec. 13th, 1862, and the Chancellorsville campaign, and battles from April 27th to May 5th, 1863. After his discharge from the army he entered the service of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Central Railroad Company as agent and telegraph operator at Kennett station. In 1870 he resigned to go into the hardware business for himself. In 1873 he entered the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, being stationed near Pittsburg, and later on was ticket agent and operator at Hollidaysburg, Penna. In 1879 he received the appointment of ticket, freight and express agent from the Philadelphia and Baltimore Central Railroad and the Adams Express Company, and also postmaster at Elkview, Chester county, Pa.

Amos James Lamborn (917).

Born in London Grove township, Chester county, Pa., Nov. 10th, 1847. His father died when he was one year old, and two years later his mother gave up the home. He was given into the care of his uncle,



Miriam C. Monell.

No. 276.

Timothy Kirk, in the village of Lamborntown.* At the age of nine years he made his home with Chandler and Hannah Darlington, and when sixteen years old, he returned to London Grove and began to learn the business of florist and gardener. This business not being suited to his tastes, he entered the academy at Kennett Square. After graduating here he prospected in the oil regions of Penna. and West Virginia. He then began the study of railroad management and telegraphy, and after three months' study, he took a position with the Philadelphia and Baltimore Central Railroad and the West Chester and Philadelphia Railroad Companies as assistant agent and operator. He passed through various positions in some of the best railroads in the country, and in the auditing department he found the opportunity of displaying his best genius. Through twenty years he was in responsible and lucrative positions in various companies throughout the country.

Mr. Lamborn was an enthusiastic propagator of building associations. He assisted in organizing an association in Salt Lake City, the first in the territory of Utah. In 1875 he was appointed on a committee to act in conjunction with the Board of Finance of the United States Centennial Commission to solicit aid from the railroad interests. He took but little interest in politics; only once did he receive any preferment at the hands of his constituents. His accuracy, integrity and admirable executive ability gave him a prestige with corporations attained by but few.

Cyrus Weaver Lamborn (1858).

Born in Lexington, Mo., January 20th, 1858, and died in Fort Worth, Texas, February 23d, 1886, from injuries received by his horse falling on his chest.

He received a liberal education. In February, 1878, he went to Fort Worth, Texas, to seek his fortune while the city was in its infancy. He began his business career there as collector for the bank of Tidball, Vanzandt & Co., and by industry and close application, gradually rose until at the time of his death he had attained an enviable reputation for business sagacity. He was a trusted employee of the Fort Worth National Bank, (the same institution with which he began, afterwards converted into a national bank); he was a Past Chancellor in the Queen City Lodge, No. 21, Knights of Pythias, of Fort Worth; also a vice-president of the Commercial Club, which he was mainly instrumental in organizing.

He was a generous man. The tale of sorrow never found a more sympathetic ear. A friend to the stranger and friendless; a free contributor to every worthy cause. Gossip and slander to him were hideous things and never found refuge in his mind; ever ready to praise where praise could at all be given. Not only did he make truth the standard for other men's acts, but of himself did he exact it with a rigid measure.

His body was embalmed and laid in state for one day in the Knights of Pythias Hall; it was placed in a silver-mounted casket, in which

* Now known as Woodville, situated north of Toughkenamon, Chester county, Pa.

were laid the Pythian helmet, sword and belt of the deceased. During the day his remains were viewed by a large number of friends who loved and honored him during life. About 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon his remains were escorted to the Fourth Street Methodist Church by the Knights, when the beautiful funeral service of the Pythians were performed, and a few appropriate and touching remarks were made by Revs. A. A. Allison and J. M. Wells, both members of the order. In the evening the remains were shipped to Lexington, Mo., accompanied by Captain J. M. Hartsfield, Knight of Pythias, where he was buried with high honors February 26th, 1886.

The Commercial Club of Fort Worth, Texas, prepared the following resolutions in memory of their chieftain:

WHEREAS, The Commercial Club, of Fort Worth, Texas, desires to pay its tribute of respect to the memory of Cyrus W. Lamborn, its deceased vice-president, who was killed by an accident on the 23d day of February, 1886; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we recognize that one of the brightest ornaments of our organization, as well as one of its most useful officers and members, has been suddenly taken from its membership; that with deep sorrow in our hearts we pay this tribute to his worth. No member of this Club had a deeper hold upon our esteem and friendship than he whose spirit has just crossed over the river and rested under the shade of the trees. To each of us his character was like the leaves of a book, upon whose open surface we saw the imprint of a generous, kind and noble manhood. Frankness and decision were the traits that instinctively made him a leader amongst his associates; and no man ever came in contact with him who did not feel the influence of his individuality. In every avenue of his life his strong personality asserted itself; and as we sorrowfully pay our last respect as an organization to his memory, we feel that the vacant place in our midst cannot be filled.

RESOLVED, That though he has gone from us in the bloom of young manhood and on the threshold of a future which promised the richest reward that can come to an honored and useful citizen—the ever increasing friendship and love of those who knew him—he leaves a memory upon whose altar we now lay this token of our regard, and to which in after years we can turn with pride and say to ourselves in silence, "We are glad we knew him; we are glad he was our friend, for there are few such as he was."

RESOLVED, That we extend to his grief-stricken parents our heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of desolation, and assure them that their son's record in his new home is one of which they may justly be proud.

RESOLVED, That a resolution be engrossed and hung on the walls of our Club-rooms, to remain as a tribute to the memory of our vice-president, to whose untiring efforts is due, in a large measure, the success of our young and vigorous organization.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the records of the Club, in a place set apart for that purpose.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved parents of the deceased, with expressions of sympathy, and the statement that he is mourned by a large circle of friends here, whose grief at his death is a reflection of that which darkens their own fireside.

"The faults of others, beneath his gentle touch,
Almost to virtue grew;
Mantled the world's actions in the folds of charity,
And burned its memory into sweet ashes
With the incense of a kindly heart."

Obituary of Amy (McKeel) Pyle (1086).

Died, at her late residence, in Ulysses, Tompkins county, New York, Seventh month 26th, 1886, Amy M. Pyle, wife of Edward Pyle, in the forty-fifth year of her age. She was a member of Hector Monthly Meeting of Friends.

In the early part of an extended sickness of seven months, she was impressed with the belief that she could not recover; and she was enabled, through mercy, to give herself into the hands of her Redeemer, and make a full surrender of herself, her prayer being: "Here am I—body, soul and spirit—all thine; do with me as thou seest fit." After a time she felt that the sacrifice was accepted, and, although the struggle was great, to give up her husband and children and other near relatives, yet she was enabled to feel a full resignation in parting with all; also evidence that her sins were forgiven and a place of rest prepared for her. She was favored more than many in having near access to the Holy Spirit. She said: "I have never been left to myself since I made a full surrender; I sometimes have to seek longer than others, but he is always there, and I can always turn to him and find him." She was sometimes so filled with the presence of her Saviour that in much tenderness she praised his holy name for his wonderful love to her soul, and for such great condescension to one so unworthy, as she felt herself to be, saying: "These are tears of joy."

Being naturally of a sociable disposition, she was interested in passing events; but did not care to dwell long upon them, saying: "I would rather settle back to heavenly things. These are more than anything of earth. How many precious seasons I have had in the night, when I could not sleep; and each day brings new mercies." She was frequently engaged in supplication for her family, and at times for others; and seemed to have a work from season to season, by way of counsel or encouragement to those who conversed with her. As her sufferings increased, she petitioned for strength and patience to hold out to the end, expressing her full readiness, and even longing to go.

Many were the expressions that fell from her lips, from time to time, evincing to those around her the peaceful state of her mind, and that the supporting arms were underneath to the close, when she quietly passed away. We reverently believe she was admitted through the "pearly gates" into that city which has no need of the sun, neither of the moon to shine in it, for the glory of God doth lighten it, and the Lamb is the light thereof.

Phebe Ann Pyle (1087).

Born in Newcastle county, Delaware. Her parents, Lamborn and Hannah Pyle, were members of the Society of Friends (Orthodox), and were careful to rear her in the religious belief of that Society. She has been a great sufferer from spine disease for more than twenty years, and confined to her room, and most of the time to her bed, for the past nine years. She is of a meek and quiet disposition. By her kind and gentle manners she has won the esteem and friendship of all who know her. She has borne her confinement and suffering with much patience, never making a complaint, but ever trusting in God. She resides with her father in West Grove, Chester county, Pa.

William Lamborn (1089.)

William Lamborn, a native of Chester county, was born April 21st, 1838. His parents gave him such education as could be provided by the

common schools and academies of the county, and were careful to train him in simple and unostentatious ways, and in the habits of worship belonging to the Society of Friends. He afterwards connected himself with the First Congregational Church of Washington, D. C., and for many years has been one of its prominent officers.

When the rebellion broke out, he volunteered in the 117th Regiment, Illinois Volunteers, and served two years and ten months, contributing his mite to the overthrow of the rebellion.

He married Miss Mary Cranston Lawton, of New Bedford, Mass., a descendant of the Cranstons of Rhode Island who figured largely as Governors in the colonial days of the republic. Since the war he has held a position of trust and responsibility in the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C.

Hughes Lamborn (1091).

Born in New Garden, Chester county, Pa., June 2d, 1844. At the age of 18, he emigrated to the state of Illinois, and by close attention to business he gradually rose from a shepherd-boy, or herder of sheep, to superintendent of a large grain farm. He afterwards entered into partnership at Elgin, and successfully carried on the grain industry, accumulating considerable means. At present (1890) he owns and operates a sheep ranch near Denver, Col.

Josiah Lamborn (1093).

Born October 31st, 1850, in New Garden, Chester county, Pa. He is a man of unquestionable ability and sagacity for business, possessing great energy and strength, which enables him to carry on successfully that which he undertakes. He owns and lives on the farm which belonged to his grand- and great-grandfather in New Garden.

Ezra Lamborn (1102).

Born at New Garden, Pa., on Third month 6th, 1859. He received his education at Westtown Boarding School, served four years apprenticeship in a printing office at Frankford, Philadelphia, and soon after accepted a position as printer of a paper published at Quakervale, Kansas, where he remained a year and a half.

About New Year's day, 1883, he removed to the city of Emporia, Kansas, and in the fourth month of that year issued the first number of "*The Primitive Friend*," a small eight-page monthly paper, published under the auspices of the Monthly Meeting of Friends (Orthodox) at that place. In brief, the object of the paper was to advocate the primitive doctrines and principles of the Society of Friends. It took an impartial view regarding the divisions and changes which had taken place in the Society, and received its support from members of all branches—those who were disposed to recognize impartially the true situation. He remained its editor and proprietor for two years, when it was deemed best to discontinue its publication.

He then embarked in the book and job printing business, and in connection with it, about two years after the discontinuance of the above-

mentioned periodical, another small sheet—"The Christian Visitant"—was published, bearing the motto "A Monthly Undenominational, Evangelical, Temperance Family Paper." This, however, did not prove self-supporting, and but three numbers were issued. In August, 1891, he published the first number of the "*Friends' Monthly Record*," and continues to do so at the present time.

Samuel Lamborn (1103).

Born in Chester county, Pa., Fourth month 30th, 1861. His mother died when he was two years old, and his father committed him to the care of his sister Hannah (270), wife of Lamborn Pyle (479), who reared him in the tenets of the Society of Friends and sent him to school at Westtown, Pa.

On Fifth month 6th, 1878, he removed to Philadelphia, and learned the trade of printing, which business he has been engaged in ever since, both in the capacity of salesman and business manager.

In First month, 1887, he commenced the compilation of the LAMBORN GENEALOGY, a work which has entailed a great amount of labor and expense, and which has been steadily pursued in the face of many obstacles, but cannot but prove of great interest to this extensive family.

Mr. Lamborn is a firm believer in the principles of Christianity as taught by the Orthodox branch of the Society of Friends, while reserving to himself privileges of thought on certain subjects which to others might appear too radical.

In politics he is a Republican; but does not blindly follow any party's leading, believing in honest government and in supporting for office men of unquestioned integrity irrespective of party.

He married Miss Katherine Rothermel, daughter of Daniel and Charlotte (Morrison) Rothermel. Mrs. Lamborn is a descendant of the Morrison family, of Norwegian origin, while the Rothermels are of German descent.—W. C. HERBERT.

Wilmer Walton (1111).

Born in Byberry, Pa., Eleventh month 3d, 1826. Many years of his life were spent in the south, teaching the freedmen, without compensation, he feeling it a special duty required of him by the Lord; and in all his transactions he was scrupulously honest and conscientious. In his last sickness he expressed perfect resignation to the will of God. He had nothing but love and good-will toward all men, and was perfectly happy in the midst of suffering, remaining entirely conscious until the spirit took its flight. He gave directions that his funeral be plain and simple, and conducted according to the order of the Religious Society of Friends, which was carried out.

He came to Parsons, Kansas, in 1880, and was for a long time engaged in finding homes and employment for freedmen, and was instrumental in the establishment of the Hobson Normal Institution of that place, which has proven of great benefit in the education and enlightenment of the colored race.

The following is furnished by his friend, David Ferris:

He spent a week with us at our home in Chester county, in the Seventh month, 1881, at the time he was using every effort to help and relieve the poor fugitives in Kansas. He attended with me our Quarterly Meeting at London Grove, and had a concern to speak there; but diffidence and the time being taken up with other concerns, prevented. He afterwards put in writing and sent to me some of the feelings that then weighed on his mind. I extract from this communication: "My observation and experience in the south," he says, "during the year 1864 and a year thereafter, fully confirmed my belief in the truth of the three following statements: First, In every sane person there is a spark of spiritual vitality, which, if rightly acted upon, will give evidence of some innate goodness that will render the possessor thereof more or less useful to others. Second, The Light within, referred to by George Fox, becomes brighter and clearer to us as we faithfully heed it; and it will rightly direct us in temporal as well as spiritual matters. Third, The Quaker principle of peace is not only theoretically true, but is entirely practicable; and Christian kindness, at home, at school, and everywhere, is more effective for discipline than the rod or other physical appliances.

"As one illustration of the peace principle by the practice of non-resistance, I may state that after receiving a severe whipping by a 'Ku-Klux-Klan' in southern Missouri, as punishment for teaching 'niggers,' I humbly, prayerfully, asked the Good Father for sufficient light and strength, and for his divine protection, to enable me to pass through the trying ordeal that then awaited me; the solemn but cheering response was, 'Fear not, I will protect thee.' During the second midnight visit of the 'Klan,' pistols were presented closely around my head, the holders impatiently awaiting their captain's order to fire. I was enabled calmly, fearlessly, but kindly, to address my captors, as words were given me to utter. I closed with the declaration, that though they might be able to cause me more physical pain, yet neither they nor their pistols could take my life that night, and that I looked to a higher than human power for protection. Those muscular, upheld arms fell as if from a lightning stroke, and some of the party quickly retreated; others led me down to the road and severely applied the cat-o'-nine-tails to my back, indenting the flesh with the rawhide lashes, and causing the blood to flow. I fainted, and they left me for dead; but I soon recovered, in time to receive a notice from the captain that they would return some other night, and if they found me they 'would hang me to that thar tree, sartin, sure.' They had previously acknowledged that they had no charge to bring against me, except the one, that I 'would teach them niggers.' The third night of their visit they came the latter part of the evening with rope, prepared to hang me, but were alarmed by the sight of a few unarmed colored men who came to see me on business. The Ku-Klux band rapidly disappeared and hid or destroyed their hideous looking head-pieces and striped robes. I went on with my colored school, and those who had been my bitterest enemies became friendly toward me. I do not know that I had an enemy in the community when I left there."

His was a most heroic, unselfish life; at times far removed from any true sympathy, in the wildest parts of Alabama and Missouri, among clay-eating "crackers" and his poor, degraded colored pupils. The following lines from Whittier are appropriate to such a hero:

"When thrones shall crumble down,
And human pride and grandeur fall,
The herald's line of long renown,
The mitre and the kingly crown,
Perishing glories all,
The pure devotion of thy generous heart
Shall live in heaven, of which it was a part."

Emma Worrell (1119).

While President U. S. Grant was on a visit, by special invitation from the citizens of Wilmington, Delaware, he was entertained at the residence of Mr. Heald, and just before the President left, Miss Emma Worrell, approached him with a bouquet of choice flowers, and in presenting them said:

"Mr. President: Accept, on behalf of Mrs. Heald and ladies present, this bouquet, with thanks for your great act in excluding wine from your New Year's reception. Whatever act of your administration may be remembered, this act of the wine will never be forgotten by the women of your country."

Philadelphia Ledger, February 5th, 1875.

Obituary of Wendell P. Hambleton (1127).

"In Upper Oxford on Sixth month, 23d, 1866, of diphtheria, Wendell P. Hambleton, in the 22d year of his age.

"Just entering upon the threshold of manhood with the brightest prospects before him, possessed of all those sterling qualities that make a firm foundation for a life of usefulness, a character pre-eminent for its virtues, and a mind of more than ordinary capacity; devoted and true in all his relations in life; firm in adherence to his conscientious convictions, kind and generous; shedding such a lustre on all around him that his genuine worth commanded the esteem of all who knew him. With an ardent love and high hope for his country, zealous of those great principles which his service assisted in preserving, it can be truly said of him, that he was one of 'nature's noblemen.'

"Desirous of developing fully the powers with which he was gifted, that he might extend his sphere of usefulness, he purposed in a few weeks to enter college, but the 'stern messenger' interposed, and his high purposes as well as the bright anticipations of his friends were blasted.

"Conscious of his situation near the close of his life, he was perfectly resigned to the will of Him whose dispensations he had ever regarded as administering to the ultimate good, his only regret being, not on his own account but for those left behind to whom he was so dear. His removal has created a void, not only in his immediate circle, but in the community in which he moved, that cannot be filled; and while the young especially can take counsel of his life, all may learn that nothing brings so much consolation in the hour of dissolution as the consciousness of a life of virtue."

Fannie (Lamborn) Stevenson (1132.)

Born in Lafayette, Ind., November 9th, 1841, and died October 27th, 1890, at Sparta, Wisconsin.

From her birth she was of a delicate constitution; in early life she had a lateral curvature of the spine, for the relief of which she was kept for many weary months lying in an inclined posture. From this affliction she almost entirely recovered. It was while she was in this inclined position she began to develop traits of character, which, through all her after years were prominently characteristic of her life. It was while almost in a helpless con-

dition from her spinal trouble that her mother, a woman of very superior attainments, entered vigorously upon the training of her child by reading to her and in providing reading suitable for the child's condition, together with oral instruction. The daughter's mind began to develop those rare and beautiful qualities which are the harbingers of not only large intellectual gifts, but the grandest adornments of all true womanhood. By nature Mrs. Stevenson was of a nervous and very impressible organization, and with her mother as almost her only companion, her sympathies were early awakened for the suffering and sorrowing, which are so prevalent in the world. The beautiful and good found in her a welcome reception; the sublime and grand in nature touched her soul, and filled her thoughts with grateful reverence for them. She had a passion for poetry, and in her early years became fond of Shelley, Byron, Wordsworth, Bryant, Whittier, and most of the poets of our time. Influenced by the reading of such authors she began to almost unconsciously develop the poesy within herself, and early in life began to 'lisp in rhymes' her own thoughts and aspirations. Her writings embraced both prose and poetry, and extended through a series of years, and upon a variety of subjects. The gently falling raindrops, the music of the birds, the golden sunset, or the awakening of nature in the warmth of spring, all inspired her with rapture, while the suffering and sorrows of the poor and degraded excited her warmest sympathies, and were the themes of her grandest efforts, both in poetry and prose.

Fondness for music held a high place in her nature, in the science of which she was carefully instructed by her mother. But for ill health Mrs. Stevenson would most likely have reached a high place among the poets of her time. Few of her poems were ever published, as her innate modesty always held her back from intruding herself upon the public.

Love of home, parents, friends and country were very strong in her emotional nature. No child ever more fondly loved a mother; some of her choicest poems were addressed to her mother. During her long years of suffering, she was morbidly sensitive about the care and labor which her weak condition caused her parents, and even in her helplessness would exert herself in relieving her mother of the burden.

During the darkest hours of the late war of the rebellion, her sensitive nerves were wrought up to a state of excitement which was truly pitiable and touching to behold.

Mrs. Stevenson was educated at the Academy in Thorntown, Indiana, where she soon filled a high place in the love and admiration of all who knew her. In fact, the numerous calls which were made upon her intellectual resources while she was at this school had much to do with producing the general wreck of her physical nature which followed her all through her long, weary and suffering years. Ill health made it necessary for her to leave school long ere the course which it was intended she should pursue was ended. To love and to be loved were the very strongest emotions of her nature.

In her 25th year she was married to Lemuel B. Stevenson, son of Rev. Evan Stevenson, of Kentucky, and brother of Job Stevenson, of Cincinnati, who for several terms was a member of Congress.

In connection with the short history of the life of Mrs. Stevenson are here published a few of her short poems, in testimony of the claim that her poetic talent herein described has not been over-estimated.



J. Lamborn

No. 279.

WAITING.

[This poem was written upon the censuring of General Fremont for his Proclamation of Emancipation in Missouri, during the war of the rebellion, and the reading of an editorial in the *New York Independent*, entitled "Waiting."]

We are waiting—standing waiting;
But how long, O Lord, how long,
Must we still wait for the passing
Of this fearful night of wrong?
For the breaking of the morning
O'er the now all-clouded sky,
When the nation shall awaken
With a righteous battle-cry?

Only waiting—only waiting,
Just outside the golden gate,
Looking in upon the promise,
Oh, how can we patient wait!
When our eyes have caught the shining
Of the glorious light within,
Do we still turn back to darkness,
Loving yet our hateful sin?

When ajar the gate is standing,
When they beckon to us so,
From that brighter, better future,
Chide we those who first would go?
When the storm is close upon us,
Do we spurn the rest secure?
Peace almost within our grasping,
And we fail to make it sure!

But the storm, without our willing,
Drives us onward to the "gate;"
And the distant throng that cometh
Calls, "Why do ye longer wait?"
See ye not the black clouds moving?
Hear ye not the thunder's roar?"
"We are coming, we are hastening,
Guide us—lead us on before."

'Tis so wearisome—our "waiting;"
God in Heaven! may we see
In our time of dark and peril
Guide and Helper still in thee!
Lead us, Lord, thou yet wilt guide us
Through the long and weary night;
As from troubled dreams awake us
In the morning of the right.

THE RAIN.

I am sitting by my window, gazing out upon the sky,
Where black clouds hide the blueness, as before the winds they fly,
And upon the panes beside me fast the rain begins to fall,
While the evening's coming darkness spreads its shadows over all.

Ah! how soothing is the music of the gently falling rain,
As upon the leaves it patters close beside my window pane,
And how timidly each grass blade bears a little crystal crown,
Till into the earth it trembling shakes the shining jewel down.

But almost the raindrop music falls unheeded on mine ear,
For the music of the bygone, which my senses seem to hear;
And mine eyes are scarcely conscious of the things on which they gaze,
For the scenes which mem'ry shows them in the light of other days.

Tho' the springtime flowers are faded and the summer days are fled,
In my heart remembered sunshine still a radiance seems to shed ;
And the scenes of careless childhood just before me seem to pass,
When, how bright were all the flowers and how freshly green the grass.

Now I seem to hear the music of the silvery-shining stream,
Where, beneath the spreading shade-tree how I loved to sit and dream ;
And, as o'er the crystal waters fell the quivering light and shade,
Which the glancing of the sunbeams through the trembling leaflets made.

How I wandered where the leaflets were hurrying so fast,
And I thought they seemed so happy, singing as they onward passed ;
Then I wondered if those robins chirping in another tree
Were not talking, just as I did, but in words unknown to me.

Oh ! those days of childhood's fancy, full of innocence and joy,
With such bright hopes for the future, which no clouds could long destroy !
How their visions glide about me as the evening shades come on ;
But I'm stilled by the shrieking of the wind, and know they're gone !

Though no shades of darker sorrow o'er my spirit yet have come,
And within my heart gladness and light hopes yet have a home ;
Yet the flowers of life now gathered are not like those of a child,
Now more rich and trained they may be : then they were how sweetly wild.

O'er the world, in peaceful silence, steal the shadows of the night,
And from other homes are shining through the darkness streams of light ;
And I wonder how—how many have been musing thus alone,
And recalling lights and shadows in their past of life that's flown.

Ah ! how many books of memory have no fondly written dreams,
Have no picture of the shade-tree by the silvery-shining stream ;
While for me the evening's quiet finds a semblance in my heart,
And Oh, may I dare to hope that peace will never thence depart.

"SWEET HOME."

[This poem was read at the funeral of Mrs. Stevenson, by the minister officiating, which made the ceremony very impressive, indeed.]

My Own, Dear Mother :—

It is evening now, the sky is bright and starlit,
And the earth sleeps calmly in the beauty of the night.
The morning, thou hast said, thy birthday brings ;
And while into the night I've sat alone,
And thinking of the years, now many years,
Which life to thee has brought, e'en in my heart
I wished 'twere mine, some little birthday gift—
Some token, speaking of, tho' measuring not,
The sweet, great love within my heart to-night ;
But here is all I have :—

My Mother Dear,

My thoughts were wandering o'er the pleasant scenes,
Thy words oft have given me of the days
When thou wert e'en as I am only now,
With earnest glances taking in the light,
And softened joy of life but just begun.
And I have felt a longing to have seen
My mother, as she held within her arms
The little self, which was not yet myself.
Yes, mother, I e'en have felt a childish wish,
Sweet memory might give me back some tender word
Or tune of lullaby with which were soothed
My baby troubles, or the kisses soft,
And full of a young mother's tenderness.
And while I mused, with gratitude my heart
So filled, and love so crept through all my soul,
I fain would render something in return :

Most grateful would I feel to be the one
 To make thy life path happier to its end.
 O Mother, dost not know, if human power
 Could make the life-flowers blossom, all the way
 Should glow with richest beauty, and the air
 Should yield the richest fragrance,
 Should greet thy gladdened ear, and in thy heart gentlest sounds
 Wake answering melody, and every year,
 When came another birthday in thy life,
 Each last one should be happiest. Now in love,
 This eve that waits thy birthday morn, Good Night.

YOUR OWN FANNIE.

Romeo Lamborn (1133).

Born in Indiana, December 9th, 1844. He was educated at the Thorntown Academy and at Asbury University, in the state of Indiana. He attended the Commercial College at Syracuse, New York, from which he graduated. For a number of years he lived with his parents, and during the winter was engaged in teaching; he was employed as book-keeper in a large mercantile house in Lafayette, Ind. He afterwards moved to Detroit, Mich., and has been engaged for the last twelve years as superintendent of the Michigan Iron and Wire Works. His business character is of a high order; very methodical and accurate.

Arthur B. Lamborn (1134).

Born at Mt. Gilboa, Benton county, Indiana, March 15th, 1858. His father, a member of the Society of Friends at that time, gave to his son a liberal education, which, added to a high moral character inherited from both parents, and being carefully disciplined in youth, equipped him for a life of usefulness and power among men. From the time of his first ventures in the world he showed himself to be a man to lead.

He learned the art of printing, and early mastered the details of both handiwork and business; and his ambition soon found the means to establish himself in his own business. In this he aimed high, making excellent work the prime feature, knowing that gain would follow. His father was at this time a leader in the Greenback movement, and Arthur established the *Wisconsin Greenback* as the organ of the new party in that state. So aggressive and wise were the counsels of this organ, edited by his father, that in the first year after the organization of the party, 27,000 votes were given to its candidate for Governor in Wisconsin.

Arthur afterwards connected himself with business houses in Cleveland and New York, meeting with marked success in the sale of fine printing inks; and he was held in high esteem by his principals. Until the time of his death he carried on his own business in the same line in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in which he was quite successful.

In personal appearance he was handsome, of noble countenance, and fine, healthy physique; was a pleasing conversationalist, with genial disposition, and a humorous vein which found expression only in the true and good. With a fine voice and talent for music, inherited from his mother, he was especially welcome in social circles. He was not religious in his emotions, but truly moral; generous in his dealings, honorable in society, earnestly

seeking to be on the right side of every question, whether it was the popular side or not. In politics he was a Democrat, inclined to the paper currency doctrine, based on an unbounded faith in the United States Government to protect its paper in all times and in all crises. He followed in his father's steps on the anti-slavery question to an enthusiastic extent.

In 1889, he married Miss Jennie Kellogg, of Milwaukee. Family affections were strong in him. He was once heard to say, "I could not be a bad man with such a mother as I have." Such a strong bond of love existed between father and son that after Arthur's death, which occurred on May 19th, 1890, his father wrote to the editor of this record: "My light has gone out—the hope and staff and pride of my declining years."

The manner of his death was distressing in the extreme—resulting from accidental wounds received while in the delirium of typhoid fever.

Franklin R. Coe (1148).

Born near Toledo, Ohio, September 18th, 1841. After his marriage he located on a farm in Chickasaw county, Iowa, and was also engaged in teaching school. At the breaking out of the rebellion, he enlisted in the 4th. Iowa Cavalry, and served during the war. At its close he returned home, sold his farm and removed to Osceola county, took out a soldier's claim of 160 acres of land, where he resided for three years. He afterwards removed to Hamlin, Henry county, Ohio, and for fifteen years was engaged in mercantile business. Was postmaster at Hamlin for sixteen years; also held office in the Baltimore and Chicago Railroad. He was proprietor of the Coe House, the largest hotel in Hamlin. His death resulted from an accident with a runaway team, having died in great agony.

Hon. John Edwards Leonard (1161).

Born 9th month 22d, 1845, in Chester county, Pa. Educated at Phillips Exeter Academy, N. H., and Harvard University, graduating from the latter in 1867 with high honors, having been chosen by the students as class orator and by the faculty of the University to deliver the Latin thesis. The two following years he spent in Europe, mostly at the University of Insbrook, Austria, and Heidelberg, Germany, receiving from the latter the degree of L. L. D. At the University of Paris he gave special attention to the Code of Napoleon.

After making an extended tour of the continent, he returned to his native country in September, 1869. In the fall of 1869 he was admitted to practice law in the several courts of Massachusetts. In February, 1870, he visited New Orleans, and was induced to remain and practice law in Louisiana. Was appointed District Attorney of the 5th District, and located at Lake Providence, Carroll parish.

Married, 1872, Ella, daughter of the Hon. John C. Burbank, of St. Paul, Minnesota.

He was engaged as counsel in several very important cases, notably that known as "*Heine et al vs. the Levee Commissioners of Louisiana*," in which he won a complete victory, both in the Lower and Superior Courts, and in the "*Hover Will Case*," involving several millions; as well as the

exciting trial on the impeachment of Governor Kellogg. In the fall of 1876 he was re-elected to represent his district in Congress, and in the interim, before his Congressional term began, was appointed as one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State, but resigned in January, 1877, when his election to Congress had been duly declared.

In the summer of 1877 he made a short visit to Europe, returning in October in time to take his seat at the extra session of Congress. The time of this session was largely occupied in contesting the seats of new members.

He was the author of some legal works, and a volume of poems of considerable promise, published in 1871.

We quote from the Journal of the House of Representatives an extract from Judge Leonard's remarks, stating his position on the general principles involved:

"As I understand the Constitution of my country, the House of Representatives is sitting as a court of justice, and each member is a judge, acting under the function of his official oath. And am I to be told that it is my duty in such a case to cast my vote as a judge, with my party, because, forsooth, the vote which I shall thus cast will be advantageous to me and others of the same political proclivities? Sir, if so foul a doctrine as that be applied in a court of justice, let the meanness of the deed be acknowledged and understood. There is no necessity for adding hypocrisy to villainy. If the judges of this court are to vote according to their party proclivities, let us have an end of this farce of trial and judgment."

On account of overwork he asked leave of absence for a short trip to Cuba; and being a fine Spanish scholar, much confidential business was entrusted to him by President Hayes and others in authority in reference to the relations of the United States and that Island. He sailed from New York February 28th, 1876, and arrived at Havana March 4th, expecting to return on the 10th of the same month, but on his way to the steamer he was taken sick, and returned to his hotel, and on the 15th died of yellow fever.

His remains, attended by the Congressional Committee, were interred in the burial ground at the Friends, meeting-house, Middletown, Delaware, Pa. He was a brilliant scholar, a forcible speaker, a talented lawyer, an upright judge, and a statesman of broad, comprehensive views.

The following resolutions were adopted by the House of Representatives April 18th, 1878:

RESOLVED, That this House has learned with deep regret of the death of Hon. John Edwards Leonard, a representative from the State of Louisiana.

RESOLVED, That the House do now suspend the consideration of all other business in order to pay appropriate respect to the memory of the lamented deceased.

RESOLVED, That in token of regret the members of this House do wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

RESOLVED, That out of respect to the memory of the deceased the House do now adjourn.

The Late Judge Leonard.

John E. Leonard, West Chester, father of the late Congressman Leonard, arrived at Washington on Friday, and in company with Congressman Ellis, of Louisiana, called at the State Department and was shown a letter from the Consul-General at Havana, giving some particulars of the death of his son.

He had taken passage on the steamer which was to leave on March 9th, Saturday, but was detained, and did not go till Sunday morning, when he started

to go on board, but was taken ill on the boat after he had left the shore, and was compelled to return to his hotel. His sickness soon developed into yellow fever; on Wednesday he was growing worse rapidly; on Thursday he commenced to grow better, and they thought he would get well; but on Friday morning, which was the fifth day the fever was on him, and always the crisis, he grew delirious, and sank so rapidly nothing could be done for him. The authorities gave consent to the removal of the body, and it is to be sent to New York, where it will be met by a Congressional Committee, and taken to West Chester for interment. He had the very best medical attendance, having two doctors, one a native and one an American. Dr. Burgess and the consul report everything was done that could be done to arrest the progress of his disease. The Spanish minister thinks he exposed himself by being out in the night air in going and coming from the interior of Cuba.

The following letter was received by Mr. Leonard last week from Hon. Samuel J. Randall, speaker of the House of Representatives at Washington, in regard to his son's death:—

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20th, 1878.
JOHN E. LEONARD, Esq., West Chester, Pa.

Dear Sir:—I forward the enclosed for your information. It is the purpose to offer a resolution to-day in the House for the appointment of a Committee to proceed to New York and accompany the remains of your son to West Chester. If you have anything to communicate touching this matter, I shall be glad to hear from you at any time.

Very respectfully,

SAMUEL J. RANDALL.

P. S.—Since above was written, I am in receipt of your letter of the 19th, and shall place the same in the hands of the Secretary of State, with the request that he forward such instructions to the Consul-General at Havana as will initiate an investigation into the circumstances of your son's death, so that we may have proper and full knowledge of the cause and everything connected with the sad affair.

S. J. R.

The following is the letter sent to Mr. Randall, which is from the State Department:—

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19th, 1878.
THE HON. SAMUEL J. RANDALL, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Sir:—I have the honor to inform you of the receipt of a telegram from the Consul-General at Havana, dated the 18th inst., advising this Department that Mr. Leonard's remains have been embalmed and placed in a metallic case, and that they can be sent without risk of any kind to New York by steamer "Vera Cruz" or "Saratoga" this week, there being no direct communication by steamer between Havana and Philadelphia.

The following telegram was sent in reply:—

Send remains to New York; telegraph by what steamer. Draw upon Department for expenses.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant,

WM M. EVARTS.

Judge Leonard's Funeral.

"The body of the late John Edwards Leonard, late a member of Congress from Louisiana, who recently died at Havana of yellow fever, arrived in New York on Thursday by steamer.



Rebecca P. Edwards

No. 289.

"It was met by the following delegation from the two Houses of Congress: Senators—J. B. Eustis, of Louisiana; A. Saunders, Nebraska; S. B. Conover, Florida. Members of the House—J. D. Kennedy and J. E. Ellis, Louisiana; W. H. Calkins, Indiana; Thomas Turner, Kentucky; N. Muller, New York; William Ward, Pennsylvania, and Dr. J. H. Stewart, Minnesota.

"There are with the committee, the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, a deputy Sergeant of the House, a page, and a colored servant. The committee will accompany the remains to West Chester, and the funeral will take place from his father's house on Sunday."

Village Record, March 30th, 1878.

MEMORY AND HOPE.

When travelers leave their homes to go
Across the desert's burning sand,
How brightly to their memories glow
The green fields of their native land.

The laughing brook, the balmy skies,
The mead with wild flowers scattered o'er
Are teeming to their longing eyes
With joys they never knew before.

And fainting on the cheerless way,
Beneath the sun's relentless beams,
They see before them, far away,
The waters of refreshing streams.

Alas! 'tis but a mocking dream;
The weary waste is traversed o'er,
But still the cool and crystal stream
Is ever distant as before.

Thus, save the careless days of youth,
Our life is but a round of sighs—
Of memories fairer than the truth,
And hopes we never realize.

J. E. L.

SONG. (From the French).

When the moon comes over the mountain-top,
And brings the night wind with her,
The fairies gain my window-pane,
And whisper, "Hither, hither!"

They tell me how their sisters fair
And the moon have come together;
Their ships are dancing on the sea,
Themselves upon the heather.

Oh, fairies, fairies, long ago
You spoiled my life's endeavor;
You bound my spirit to the night,
And won my heart forever!

My cheek is pale and wan, alas!
My soul like autumn weather;
I'm standing all night at the pane,
And gazing on the heather.

And I hear a voice in the forest say,
"The stricken leaf must wither;"
And soon 'twill gain my window-pane,
And whisper, "Hither, hither!"

J. E. L.

WEARINESS.

The child that plays through some long day in June,
Grows tired and weary of its own delight;
And sweeter than the pleasures of the noon
Are the deep dreamless slumbers of the night.

So he whose life is one long summer's day,
Still finds at last how little worth it is,
And fain would rest him in the flowery way,
To drink the cup of sweet forgetfulness.

J. E. L.

Gertrude Irene Lamborn (1232).

Born June 25th, 1839. Took up her home with her mother, in New Orleans, La., on the death of her father, Josiah (309). Received a thorough education, and was a school teacher for many years; she has written much for literary papers, and has contributed articles for this work.

Louisa Eugenia Lamborn (1234).

Sister of above, born January 22d, 1843. Educated in the Convent at New Orleans, La. A successful teacher and writer. The compiler is indebted to her for information regarding her father published in this book.

James Pike (1283).

Born in 1828, at Blairsville, Pa. A true man, of noble, upright character, with a devotion to his family that cannot be surpassed. He died February 13th, 1881, as he lived, trusting in God and the Saviour. His life was so pure and so upright that the words of the Saviour have special application to him, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

Mary Jane Pike (1287).

Born at Blairsville, Pa. Professor of Greek and Latin in Pennsylvania College for women, at Pittsburg. She has been a teacher from her girlhood. Has had a sad, checkered life—one full of incidents, full of work; she is strong in the faith of God, and ever cherishes a bright and cheerful hope of being reunited to her loved ones in the land where there is no parting.

Robert Hicks Pike (1288).

Born at Blairsville, Pa. A talented, active, bright young man, with a strong love for his country. Enlisted in the army, and fell in the disastrous battle at Fredericksburg, December 13th, 1862. Despite all that love and devotion could do, his body was never found, and now lies in a grave unmarked by mound or stone.

William Wallace Pike (1289).

William Wallace Pike was born at Blairsville, Pa., November 9th, 1836. Early in life he united with the church, and from a child listened with profit to the instruction of his father on religious subjects, and the discourse in that home of the early history of the church and its ministry,

so that beyond his years he became intelligent in his knowledge of the church's principles and conflicts. To this he added much reading in the same line of church history and doctrine in general, and thus seemed especially qualified for the work which he did in Johnstown.

In all he seemed not to seek his own praise, but the glory of his Master and the good of men. He was "ready to every good work," and when the "Murphy movement" began to spread he joined others in having the work extended to Johnstown. So one who knew him well testified that "He had done more to make the *truth* known than any other man in the place." Another says truly, "He thoroughly despised sham and falsehood. His soul recoiled at what he called a lie." As he was in public, so he was in private, and had ever been. He was an obedient, dutiful son, a loving and affectionate brother, a kind and devoted husband, a tender father, a faithful friend.

Intelligent in his attachment to the principles which he professed, but no sectarian, respected by those in the so-called upper walks of life, yet condescending to men of low estate, he won many friends to the cause which he loved. He lived to see the church freed from debt, the little congregation provided with a faithful pastor, and then came the day of dread, the night of death, when to him and his home, as to so many others, the word became literally applicable: "Thou carriest them away as with a flood." And surely, too, that other word is true of him: "A good name is better than precious ointment."

The father of the subject of this sketch, William Pike, was born of Scotch-Irish parents, in County Down, Ireland, November 9th, 1800. He was brought to this country when two years of age by a school friend of his mother's, by whom he was reared. After his marriage he located in the town of Blairsville, Pa., where all his children were born. He joined with the United Presbyterian Church of Blairsville, and was at once chosen as one of its elders. He was devoted to his church, and worked in it for the Master he so much loved, with untiring interest. His family all became members of the same church. He prospered in the first years of his married life; but at the early age of forty his health failed, and he was an invalid the rest of his life. Died January 28th, 1875.

Advantages for early education were meagre, but he had an extraordinary fund of natural wisdom. Was of a meek and genial spirit, always kind and gentle to his children, but was also a man of great firmness of character. His children loved him with the purest and strongest affection. His religious instruction to his children was beautiful, and his entire life was an example to them and to all who were intimately associated with him. Two elements of his character were predominant—strong faith in the Saviour and a cheerful hope, even in the most trying circumstances; his words were always words of hope and cheer. Those of his children who are living, look back upon his life as most beautiful and touching in its patient suffering, and are ready to exclaim, "Blessed are the meek." He died as he lived—in peace.

Annie Hicks, the mother, was born in Centre county, Pa., November 13th, 1800; died September 10th, 1880. She was a bright, active, high-spirited woman of untiring devotion to her home and children. She could

not submit to the trying life that came to them through the poor health of the father, as cheerfully as he could. It chafed her that her children had to struggle so hard to obtain an education or any of the good things of this life. She had obtained an education beyond that which women of her time received, and possessed a very active mind; ready in conversation on the current topics of the day; and her interest in such things never wavered even to the last days of her life. She was a woman of strong faith, loved her church, and died in hope of the immortal life. Her children loved her with great affection, and were ready to do and suffer for her. She was one of the many busy mothers who will receive their reward.

Of William Wallace much can be said, he was in some respects much like his father, both in his abiding faith and his bright cheer and hope. He was a man of brain, power and of gently, courtly manners. He was always interested in national affairs, far-seeing with respect to the future of our country; fond of reading and a great historian. He was largely instrumental in establishing and upbuilding the United Presbyterian Church of Johnstown, Pa., and loved and worked for the church with a devotion that was remarkable. He never became discouraged with regard to the success of the church of his choice, even in the darkest days of its history, but had an abiding faith that God would bless his efforts and that *this* church which he loved would be a blessing to future generations. He gathered the thoughtful about him, and many abstruse subjects in theology, science and politics were discussed in a masterly way in his place of business. He died in Johnstown, Pa., May 31st, 1889, in the great flood.

Sarah Frances Pike (1292).

Born at Blairsville, Pa. She had a liberal education and was naturally charming; she won many friends by her loving, kind disposition. Died May 27th, 1868, leaving a beautiful legacy of a pure life to her surviving brothers and sisters.

Rev. Nelson H. Miller, D. D. (1338).

Born October 16th, 1847, in Conemaugh township, Indiana county, Pa. He was brought up to work, having to perform all the different kinds of labor usually done on a farm. In the winter season the advantages of a four months' term of schooling were offered him, by which, through diligence and faithful application, he mastered all the studies then in the common school course. A literary society was carried on by the young people of the neighborhood, in which he took an active part, and made progress in the art of public speaking. In the year 1862, he attended a term of school at the academy located at Dayton, Penna., taught school at Black Lick station during winter of 1862-3. Spent summer at home on the farm, and in the autumn enlisted as a private soldier in Company C, 4th Pa. Cavalry. Was connected with the Army of the Potomac, and served without the loss of a day from duty. Was present at Appomattox when General R. E. Lee surrendered to Gen. U. S. Grant. He was discharged from the army July 15th, 1865, when he returned home, and in September entered Saltsbury Academy, taught by Prof.

S. B. Mercer, where he remained for two years, the second year doing a greater part of the teaching. In 1869, he entered the junior class in Westminster College, in Lawrence county, Pa., under the control of the United Presbyterian Church, from which he was graduated in 1871. In the autumn of that year he entered the Western Theological Seminary at Allegheny as a student of theology, where he remained three years, and was licensed to preach the gospel by the Presbytery of Kittanning at Elders' Ridge, Pa., April 8th, 1873. Soon after his licensure, and before he was through the seminary studies, he was called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church of Osceola, Clearfield county, which he accepted, and after supplying the church until the opening of the seminary, returned and completed his course, from which he graduated. The same year he was ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry, and installed pastor of the church of Osceola, Presbytery of Huntingdon.

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Isaac England (1420).

Born in or near Altoona, Pa., April 11th, 1845. A blacksmith and mechanic of much skill. He served in the late war in Company K, 82d Regiment, Pa. Vol., receiving his honorable discharge July 30th, 1865. A member of the Lutheran church; and a Republican in politics. He is a tall, thick-set man, with broad shoulders; of quick temper, fond of the pleasures of domestic life, and spends the greater part of his time in the company of his esteemed wife and children.

Mary (Mendenhall) Love (1445).

Family Reminiscences.

In 1850, when James (181) and James Edwin (875) Green were running boats on the canal between Johnstown and Pittsburg, they wished to move their family to a more central location; and there being a good house standing near the canal, Edwin went to see the owner, who informed him that it was haunted; and if he would live in it one year he would let him have it rent free. (The legend was there had been a woman murdered there.) It is needless to say, that he took up with the owner's offer, and moved in, directing his mother to put his bed in a certain room, as that was where the noises were heard, like a woman walking and trailing a silk dress across the floor. He slept there the first night without hearing a sound. The next night about twelve o'clock he was awakened by a noise like that of trailing paper; he lighted a lamp, but could hear or see nothing; he went to bed again, but was soon disturbed by the same noise. However, he laid there till morning, and then began an examination. He found the house had been remodeled, and an old chimney which had been covered up and papered over; from the mantelpiece hung a long piece of paper, which when the wind was in a certain direction, the suction drew up, then it would drop down again with a sweep, making the peculiar noise as described.

It was not long before the neighbors came to inquire how they could live in the house, but the women folks not knowing anything about it could say nothing except they had heard no noise. A number of families had moved out, but they remained until the year expired, and won the rent of fifty dollars.

Here is another story of the same kind. I can't say that it was in the family, but think Uncle John Mendenhall (365) was the instigator, as he was the one who told it:—

In the quiet little village of Shippensville, four miles from Edenburg, there was a gambling club carried on in a vacant house. They were busy at their cards one dark night, when all at once they heard a rattling of chains on the stairway, and before they had time to get over the shock the door opened, and in stalked the ghost. They all jumped to their feet and ran; one almost jumped out of the window, but was headed off by the ghost; he then turned and jumped down the stairs, badly bruising himself. The rest were not hurt, but very much frightened. They left cards, chips and money on the table. The one who was hurt managed to get a short distance away, when the others came to his assistance, and helped him home, then sent for Dr. Meace, who had to drop his habiliments of habes and apply the liniment and administer soothing syrup. The doctor got a mask as hideous as could be found, and some trace chains, also a tin lantern for burning candles with little holes punched in it to let the light out; and over all he had thrown a sheet, carrying his chains till he got near the door. It is needless to say it broke up the club for that night. Uncle and the doctor had many a hearty laugh over it.

It happened about 1850 before oil was thought of, only as it was found in Job Packer's (142) salt well. He lived at the mouth of Lower Pine Creek, had a good mill property, and had sunk a well for salt water; the oil flowed in and spoiled the water by its horrible odor. He did not know that he had sunk the first oil well in Clarion county. People laughed and thought it only a joke, as he was in the habit of telling fish yarns or hunting stories in order to make a laugh.

During one of his rambles for pigeons he ran out of shot. There was a nice row of them sitting on a limb. So he rammed in powder and rod, and fired away. When he came in to pick them up, he found they were all strung on the rod shot through the legs.

The above is one of Job's many yarns. No doubt, you have his history.

Thomas Boyd Townsend (1467).

Born in New York City, December 19th, 1830. Was educated at Trinity School, New York. In 1860 he married Elizabeth R. Mendenhall, and removed to Chicago, Ills., where he engaged in business for some years. In 1884 he entered the Western Theological Seminary, and was prepared for the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church; was ordained in 1886, and placed in charge of St. Luke's Church, Chicago; afterwards of Christ's Church, Winnetka, Ills. Died in 1889.

John Yeatman Taylor (1518).

Born in Nottingham, Chester county, Pa., January 21st, 1829. He received his preliminary education at the school at West Chester, Pa., Castleton Seminary, Vermont, and Black River Academy, Vermont. He then studied medicine at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.,



**Marie Therese Lamborn and daughter,
Gertrude Irene.**

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whence he graduated in 1852. He then entered the United States Naval Service as Assistant Surgeon in 1853. In 1858 he was promoted to the post of Past Assistant Surgeon. Three years later he was made Surgeon, in 1872 Medical Inspector, and in 1879 Medical Director in the United States Naval Service.

The following summary of his government services covering a period of thirty-eight years, eight of which were in active war service in the Indian war in Washington territory, and in the war of the Rebellion, entitle him to honorable distinction among the nation's defenders: During the Indian war of 1855-56, in Washington territory (now the state of Washington), served as a volunteer on the U. S. S. Decatur, with the 4th U. S. Infantry, and a detachment of the 2d U. S. Artillery, and the Washington Territory Volunteers. Was on board the sloop-of-war Preble in the Paraguay Expedition in 1858.

During the war of the Rebellion, he served in the West Gulf Squadron as surgeon of the U. S. S. Onida, 1861-64. In engagements at Forts Jackson and St. Philip, La., and at New Orleans, Vicksburg, Miss., and in action with Confederate ironclad Arkansas, July 15, 1862. Also at battle of Mobile Bay and bombardment of Fort Morgan.

Was on board U. S. S. Tuscarora as surgeon of that ship, North Atlantic Squadron, in attacks on Fort Fisher, N. C. The Tuscarora was afterwards detailed to convoy the vessel which conveyed Jefferson Davis north after his capture.

At the close of the war, he made a cruise in European waters and on the north coast of Africa, continuing for forty-two months on board the Kenosha, afterwards named the Plymouth.

In 1877-1879 he was Fleet Surgeon of the North Atlantic Squadron, on board the U. S. Steamer Powhattan. Dr. Taylor is at present in the government service at Washington, D. C.

Cyrus Chambers, Jr. (1687).

Born in Chester county, Pa., Twelfth month 6th, 1833. His father, John P. Chambers, a member of Society of Friends at Kennett Square, Pa., was a woolen manufacturer, and at six years of age Cyrus was put into the factory as bobbin winder. He spent some of his time in the repair shop, learned the use of tools, and had a bobbin lathe for his own use, with which he constructed water-wheels, wind-mills, sleds, wagons, and such other things as his childish fancy craved, not for the pleasure of using the toys, but to satisfy his creative genius.

Among other things, he built an overshot water-wheel and a complete model of his father's fulling mill, a saw-mill, with circular saws, grindstone and threshing machine. To the gearing of these were attached figures at work, grinding, sawing, threshing, etc. This was visited by people for many miles around, and admired by all who saw it.

At ten years of age, steam and its appliances engaged his attention, and to build a locomotive was his next task. Driving-wheels, cylinders and flanges were cast from pewter in wooden moulds, the boiler was of tin and the dome and safety-valve of pewter. This would not work satisfactorily, and being teased by his companions for his non-success, he went to work to build

one of harder metals. This one was made successfully, and is now used in one of the schools in Philadelphia as a model to teach the principle of the steam engine. The cylinder was but one-quarter inch diameter and three-quarter inch stroke.

Electricity was the next thing Cyrus experimented with, and built a complete working Morse telegraph instrument; then an electro-magnetic machine, a sub-marine magazine, etc. He was draughtsman, pattern-maker, moulder, boiler-maker and machinist, and made a study of the expansion of various metals, to correct their adjustment; also to prevent lost motion in the crank and gearing.

During these boyhood years, he found but little time for study in school, but by close application he acquired sufficient knowledge from his limited time as served him to make a success of his business. When fifteen years of age, at the solicitation of his brother Edwin, he commenced the study of dentistry. After studying two years, he resolved to follow his first and natural calling the, machine buiness.

He invented a machine for folding paper which was so successful from the start that it is the standard folding machine in the book binderies of the country to-day. In the face of great discouragements and financial embarrassment, he persevered until success crowned his efforts, and he formed a partnership with his brother Maris, under the firm name of Chambers, Brother & Co. On the war breaking out, they were induced to go into the manufacture of fire-arms. Soon afterwards they invented the Chambers Brick Machine, which proved a great success, and has never yet been supplanted.

Thus these useful lives have been spent in determined efforts to make the most of opportunities and overcome all difficulties and hindrances. If it be true that the man who makes two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before is a public benefactor, then Cyrus Chambers and his brother Maris are tenfold benefactors to their race. We would not overlook the value of their father's counsel and help in their mechanical efforts: for besides fostering the genius of Cyrus, he made it his first concern to train his children in virtue and godliness.

Ziba Darlington Walter (1528).

Born a member of the Society of Friends in Chester county, Pa., Eleventh month 21, 1840. Was educated at Westtown Boarding School, Chester county, Pa., and was made assistant teacher in the same institution in the fall of 1858, and teacher of the primary department in 1861. He graduated from the Homœopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1866, and has been engaged in the practice of medicine in Marietta, Ohio, ever since. Mr. Walter was born on the same day of the year, the same day of the month, and the same day of the week as his father, Lewis, and his brother, Howard, a coincidence seldom heard of.

Townsend Sharpless Lamborn (1573).

Born in West Bradford township, Chester county, Pa., July 1st, 1836. About 1840 his parents moved from the Aaron Clayton farm, north of

Marshallton to Lamborn Mills; his father afterwards purchased and moved to the Centre Hotel in Marshallton, and later to the Willow Grove Mills. Townsend received his education under the well-known pedagogue, Jimmie Fling, and at the Normal School in Salem, Ohio. Being of a mechanical turn he soon acquired the art of milling, and worked with his father until the war broke out, when he responded to the first call and drilled with the first troops enlisted at West Chester, Pa. The company he joined was not accepted, owing to the quota being filled. On the first invasion of Lee into Pennsylvania, he joined the militia that was subsequently sent down to Cumberland Valley. On nearing Hagerstown, Md., the booming of cannons indicated that a great battle was in progress. He immediately left the ranks and started on foot for the action that proved to be the battle of Antietam, and arrived on the field at the close of the battle at nightfall, and saw for the first time a battle-field and all the horrors of war. After returning home he received an appointment in the Post Quartermaster's Department, then stationed at Hagerstown, and for a time had charge of all the grain and hay that were issued to the army, then under General McClellan, and was with the army at the time McClellan was removed.

After leaving the army he rented and successfully managed his father's farm until 1868, when he emigrated to Lincoln, Nebraska, and made some judicious investments in town property. He continued to take a great interest in his profession as a miller, which was making great advancement at that time from low grinding to gradual reduction process. He successfully operated several new and extensive flouring mills. He is stockholder in two banks; director in one in Nebraska, and still retains an interest in Lincoln property. At present he lives with his mother in Marshalltown, Pa.

James Plumley Wilkinson (1670).

Born at Elk Iron Works, Cecil county, Md., May 21st, 1838. Was commissioned 1st Lieutenant and Regimental Quartermaster of the 6th Regiment, West Virginia Infantry, September 21st, 1861, and served till January 17th, 1863. January 21st, 1863, was commissioned 1st Lieutenant and Adjutant of the regiment. January 5th, 1864, he was assigned the position of Acting Assistant Adjutant-General by order of Col. Nathan Wilkinson, and served in that capacity until mustered out with the regiment. Since the war he has been book-keeper in one of the Wheeling banks and in the iron mills.

Howard Pyle (1708).

Howard Pyle, the author and artist, who has been for many years closely identified with the educational history of Delaware, was born in Wilmington, Del., April 5th, 1853. He was educated at T. Clarkson Taylor's well-known academy in Wilmington, and studied art under Van du Milen, in Philadelphia, a graduate of the Art School at Antwerp, where he took the first prize at the age of twenty-two. The first literary production of Mr. Pyle, which indicated the remarkable talent with which he is gifted, was "The Magic Pill," a short poem, or rather a story in verse, published in the Bric-a-brac Department of *Scribner's Monthly*.

He has since been a frequent contributor to magazine literature. Some of his most meritorious articles of this kind are the following:—

“The Thousand Isles,” which appeared in *Scribner's*, “The Peninsular Canaan,” “The Last Revel in Trinity Hall,” “The May Idyl,” “Life in an Old-Time Quaker Town,” “Stephen Wycherly,” “The Buccaneers,” and the “Mariners,” in *Harper's Magazine*. His fairy tales, running for three years in *Harper's Young People*, have proven to be exceedingly interesting to children. They have gained for him the reputation of being one of the most popular writers for the young in this country.

“Robin Hood,” the first book from his fertile brain, brim full of characteristic illustrations of his own designing, has passed through several editions, and has had a very large sale. “Within the Capes,” a story whose scenes and incidents are laid in his native state, is charmingly written. “Pepper and Salt,” his next work, appeared 1884. It was the quaintest and most entertaining fairy-book of the season, and profusely illustrated by himself. “The Wonder Clock,” also a book for children, was published in 1887. It is a fascinating fairy-story, and at once won great popularity. The book is fairly brimming over with bright and lively things; it contains twenty-four marvelous tales, one for every hour in the day, embellished with charming verses, written by his sister, Miss Katharine Pyle. The illustrations—one hundred and sixty in all—are quaint and characteristic. “The Rose of Paradise,” with its appropriate drawings, appeared in December, 1887. It is a detailed account of certain adventures which happened to Captain John Macker in connection with the noted pirate, Edward England, 1720, off the Island of Juanna in the Mozambique Channel.

The history of literature in Delaware does not present a stronger representative than Howard Pyle. His productions are noted for purity of style, elegance of diction, and fine rhetorical finish. As a story writer he has endeared himself to thousands of children, and as an artist and designer, his work indicates remarkable proficiency.

George Custis Pyle (1717).

Born in Wilmington, Del., January 15th, 1855. He learned the trade of wood-turning in his father's establishment in Wilmington, with whom he worked until the place was destroyed by fire, January 1st, 1877. January 18th of the same year he sailed for Caraccas, Venezuela, and remained there for six months. Upon his return he worked at car-building and ship-joining.

He emigrated to Ohio July 8th, 1881, and accepted a position as foreman of wood-working machinery at the car-works of Burney & Smith Manufacturing Company, located at Dayton. In 1882 he went into the electrical business, where his labors have been crowned with success. He has the proud distinction of being the first man that produced a successful electric lamp to work upon a locomotive, a lamp that will burn equally as well upside down or lying upon its side; in fact, in any position. He has produced a remarkably good dynamo, being very compact and giving out a better current than any dynamo with same number of rounds of wire. At present he is electrician of the National Electric Headlight Company, which manufactures his invention.

Mr. Pyle says: "I have worked on this light for six years last January (1889), and I have accomplished what no other man has done—make an electric arc lamp work upon a locomotive. My plant is small, and we place it on the locomotive between the stack and the headlight case."

The *Electrical World* says:

"The tests which have been made of this apparatus have been exceedingly gratifying. The experiments with the electric headlight have been going on several years, but at present it has passed the experimental stage, and passed into regular use on a considerable number of roads. Lights are now regularly employed on the Vandalia; Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton; Indianapolis, Decatur and Western; Wabash; Michigan Central; Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo; Louisville and New Albany, and Chicago and Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western roads. On more than one of these a large number of lights are in operation.

"A dozen or fifteen telegraph poles in front of the engine can be distinguished regularly; even when the weather is altogether not good; and on an exceptionally clear night as many as thirty-three poles have been counted from the cab of the engine illuminated by the powerful light. When we remember that the poles are about 29 or 30 to the mile, some adequate idea of the power of the electric headlight to show details at a long distance in front of the engine may be gathered. Even in bad weather, when the illuminating power of the lamp could not fairly be expected to be anywhere near its maximum, the view for 1000 or 2000 feet ahead of the engine is substantially as good as in daylight. Small obstructions on the track could readily be made out at that distance, even by an inexperienced eye, while a great or large object would be easily visible nearly half a mile. In clear weather much better results can be reached, and the cases are very few where a storm or fog would be dense enough to limit the field of view to a dangerously short space. An engineer familiar with his road would undoubtedly make out, even on the darkest night, all details of the track necessary for safe running, and it could hardly happen that the beam from the headlight could fail to penetrate far enough to make it easy for the train to be stopped in case of an obstacle being observed. Sitting in the cab of an engine provided with this headlight is a decidedly new sensation. Small objects like mile-posts can be readily seen at a distance of a mile in good weather, and even the joints of the rails can be seen 700 feet ahead."

A Memory.

A fountain playing in the stillness
Of a hush supremely sweet,
Moonlight shimmering rays of silver
At the marble Undine's feet;
Faint, delicious odors, floating
Dreamy, on the summer air—
Night of soft Italian summer,
How divinely fair!

Eyes of dark and melting splendor,
Where the soul of genius lay,
Eyes, oh! so bewitching tender,
That they stole my heart away.
Lips that told the olden story,
Which, however old it be,
Holds for each that same sweet glory
That it held for me.

Years have passed, and by the fire-light,
As I watch the embers glow,
Thought goes back to that divine night
By the Arno's moonlit flow.

O Italia ! fair Italia !
 The poet-artist's treasure-trove !
 Thou holdest the sweetest memory,
 My heart's bright dream of love.

KATHERINE WEBB PETERSON (1745)

Arthur Webb Peterson (1746).

Born in Philadelphia on the 20th of September, 1851, and on the 23d of February, 1877, was appointed by President Grant to the Pay Corps of the Navy. His naval services, which comprise duty in all parts of the world, have been as follows: Ordered to Navy Yard, League Island, Philadelphia, April 14th, 1877; U. S. S. Nahant, North Atlantic Station, July 23d, 1877; U. S. S. Canonicus, North Atlantic Station, March 19th, 1878; U. S. S. Palos, Asiatic Station, November 13th, 1879; Navy Yard, Pensacola, Florida, December 12th, 1883; U. S. S. Iroquois, Pacific Station, January 20th, 1887; Navy Yard, Mare Island, California, April 16th, 1888; U. S. S. Monongahela, Pacific Station, December 11th, 1888; Navy Yard, New York, October 1st, 1890; U. S. S. Monocacy, Asiatic Station, May 19th, 1892.

At the expiration of his cruise on the Palos, Mr. Peterson (who, starting from Philadelphia, had traveled westward across the continent and the Pacific Ocean to China, and there joined the Palos) returned to America by way of India, Egypt and Europe, thus completing a journey around the world. At date of present writing (1893) he is once more cruising in the far east on board the U. S. S. Monocacy.

While attached to the Monongahela, in 1889, he spent some time at the Samoan Islands during the disturbances there; and finished his cruise in the Pacific by a voyage around Cape Horn under sail from San Francisco to New York.

In 1887 Mr. Peterson published a volume of poetry, entitled "Songs of New Sweden, and other Poems," which was well received by the press, and called forth congratulatory letters from Whittier, Holmes, Stoddard, and others of the American *literati*.

Mr. Peterson was married on March 30th, 1891, to Miss Georgie Harrah, daughter of the late Charles J. Harrah, Esq., of Philadelphia, and sister of the present president of the Midvale Steel Company, of the same name.

DE PROFUNDIS.

Beloved, when I hear
 Thy voice, and feel thee near,
 Strong grows my soul and clear.
 I see the world's wild ways
 And dream of nobler days.
 Oh, like an angel bright
 Unto my erring sight,
 Thou reachest forth thy hand,
 Bidding me rise, and stand
 Beside thee in that land
 Where love doth rule and right,
 Helping me from the night!

Alone, I miss the path,
 The woods of sin and wrath
 Lie round me black and deep;
 The winds of passion sweep,
 My steps I cannot keep.
 Lo, in the heavens, a star,
 I see thee shining afar,
 Thou lightest me on my way;
 And that my footsteps may
 Follow that light, I pray!

A. W. P.

In the Orchard.

Cherry-blossoms, pink and white,
 Glittering in the dewy light,
 Of a tender moon-lit night.
 A flowery spray with incense rare,
 You plucked for me, and hid it there
 In the soft folds of my hair,
 A year ago.

When I blushed beneath your gaze,
 Trembled at your ardent praise,
 Did we think of after days?
 How the earth snow-bound would lie,
 Dark clouds hide the sunny sky
 Where the summer breeze swept by,
 A year ago.

Had I thought thy love so frail
 As to perish in the gale
 Of the first cold driving hail,
 Like for like I would have given,
 A flame that flickers for a season,
 With heart-depths calm and even,
 A year ago.

Flowers that faded in my hair,
 Love that bloomed so frail and fair,
 I crush you both without a care.
 Shall I keep what has no root?
 It is dead, it will not shoot,
 Will not bear me any fruit,
 Ah! no, no.

FRANCES PETERSON (1750).

Howard Lawrence Pyle (1719).

Born in Wilmington, Del., October 31st, 1858. He is the head of the Pyle Electrical Company, engaged in the invention and manufacture of electrical machinery. One of his latest inventions, which is destined to take an important place in railroading, is an electrical locomotive headlight. He has had one of these lights tested on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, which is but a continuation of the New York Central Railroad, and it is giving so much satisfaction that there seems to be no doubt that it will come into general use.

The light is so powerful that on a dark night a small watch can be seen some miles distant, and a newspaper of ordinary sized print could be read a rod away from the cab. Mr. Pyle says that with such a headlight a terrible accident like that at Tiffin, Ohio, January 3d, 1887, could not have occurred. The light could not, of course, have shone around the fatal curve, but it would have been so diffused as to light up the whole country around, and thereby would have given warning of the approach of the train.

Mr. Pyle has the refusal on an engine on the Pennsylvania Railroad to test one of his lights on that road, and he thinks that in the near future he will accept the offer and take it to Washington for inspection.

Some Good Riding.

HOWARD L. PYLE MAKES A HUNDRED MILE ROAD RECORD.

"Howard L. Pyle, of the Wilmington Wheel Club, broke the 100-mile road record on a bicycle. The course ridden over was from the end of the Market Street bridge to the end of the causeway. Pyle started at 8.35 o'clock; at 11.55 he had completed 42 miles, when a stop of twenty-three minutes was made for dinner. Starting again at 12.18 o'clock he continued without interruption until the 100 miles was completed at thirty-three minutes and twenty-six seconds past five in the afternoon. The time from the start to the finish was eight hours fifty-eight minutes and twenty-six seconds, including twenty-three minutes for dinner, or eight hours thirty-five minutes and twenty-six seconds actual time. The above distance was checked by a reliable cyclo-meter, and was witnessed by C. P. Daniels and W. H. Weldin. "Wishing to establish a new long-distance record, Pyle started last night after supper, and rode 121½ miles in one hour, witnessed by John Darrell and Victor R. Pyle, thus making 112½ miles in nine hours thirty-five and one-half minutes actual riding time. The time would have been better but for the high wind blowing during the morning."

Morning News, October 16th, 1888.

Martin Merrill Marshall (2022).

Born in Jefferson county, Ohio, Oct. 6th, 1844. He is a man of religious habits. In politics he is a Republican. He served four years in the war of the Rebellion in Company K, 3d Ohio Infantry, enlisting at the age of seventeen, his regiment being the first three-years regiment that left the State of Ohio for active duty.

Mr. Marshall was engaged in the hardware business in Salineville, Ohio; also in the grain industry at Marshall, Minn. He emigrated to Omaha, Neb., in 1880, and built a rolling mill and nail works. At present (1888) he is president of the Omaha Barb Wire Works.

Hon. Aaron Chandler Tate (2149).

Born in Lawrence township Centre county, Pa., October 25th, 1827, and located in Clearfield in 1869. He was elected prothonotary of Clearfield county in 1867, serving two terms. In 1876 he was elected to the Legislature of Pennsylvania and won for himself praise for his honesty, integrity and industry, always ready to do something for his constituency. After his retirement from the Legislature he was engaged as executor and administrator of a large number of valuable estates, always doing his work satisfactorily to those concerned. He was also engaged in farming, having had a beautiful and valuable farm in the upper end of Lawrence township. He was liberal-hearted and generous, and his genial, happy disposition won him friends wherever he went. He was a consistent member of the M. E. Church, and his voice has often been heard in the councils of the church and Sabbath-schools.



G. J. Lambon

No. 848.

Obituary of Hannah (Leonard) Gardner (2135).

"Died in Howard township, Centre county, Pa., of consumption, on the 29th of May, 1875, Mrs. Hannah Gardner, wife of Anthony Wayne Gardner, in the 42d year of her age. Her husband and five children are left to mourn the sad loss of the society of a fond and affectionate wife and a devoted mother. She was the daughter of Austin Leonard, of Beech Creek, Clinton county, Pa., and grand-daughter of Theodore Leonard, formerly of Bradford county, now deceased, and who published for a time the first newspaper in Bradford county. He was among the pioneers of that region from the state of Massachusetts.

"Mrs. Gardner was an estimable Christian lady, and bore her physical afflictions with calmness and patience. She publicly confessed the Saviour in the days of her girlhood, and beautifully exemplified the salutary influences of the religion of Christ by a godly walk and well ordered conversation. She was conscious of her approaching dissolution, and standing on the borders of the land of spirits, she saw by the eye of faith the home of the good on the other side of the chilling river. Buoyant with the Christian's hope, she in her last illness admired and often referred to the beautiful hymn commencing :

"Jerusalem, my happy home,
Oh, how I long for thee!"

"The Church of Christ at Howard, as well as the neighbors generally, have sustained a loss that is greatly felt; but the loss to them is no doubt her great and eternal gain. The resurrection morning will witness the reunion of the loving ones who are temporarily separated by the doings of death. 'Then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory. O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?'

"See truth, love and mercy forever descending,
And nature all glowing in Eden's first bloom.
On the cold cheek of death smiles and roses are blending,
And beauty immortal awakes from the tomb."

Lydia Ann (Tate) Showalter (2150).

"Born February 9th, 1829. She was a woman of excellent qualities. Her friends were numerous and devotedly attached to her, and her memory is as 'ointment poured forth.' Her disposition was cheerful and hopeful; clouds and despondency rarely, if ever, cast their gloom over her home. Home! how it was made attractive by her presence, bright with her smile, the place where her family loved to be. Though she is gone, her spirit still lingers to shield, guide and cheer her loved ones. As a mother she excelled; her house was well ordered; her children piously trained; her virtuous example is their heritage—their inspiration. She always encouraged their confidences, sympathized with them in their disappointments, quieted their fears, and comforted their perplexities. If she was a careful 'Martha,' she was no less a loving 'Mary.' For twenty-eight years she sat at the feet of Jesus, learning those lessons of love, of kindness, and of hope, and by whose aid her religious character was developed.

"Her attachment to the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which she was a member, and in whose communion she lived and died, was sincere and ardent. Her religious experience if not always unclouded, was ever the joy and comfort of her soul. In her illness and death it imparted comfort, lighted up the valley, and gave her a triumphant entrance into the 'mansions not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.' "

Emily (Tate) Gray (2154).

Born in Centre county, Pa., September 11th, 1838. She is a woman of high intellectual powers, a true Christian, and a great temperance advocate. She is Superintendent of the Literature Department of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Pennsylvania, and has been very active in distributing proper literature throughout the state. She says: "I superintended the distribution of over six million pages of temperance literature in Pennsylvania during the campaign (1889), besides newspapers and pamphlets without number, and although we have been defeated, we are not discouraged, and feel that our work has not been in vain. Just why the Lord allowed the defeat we can only see and understand in part now, but it is so comforting to know without understanding that God knows best—to feel sure, without any rigid demonstration, that all things work together for our good when we trust him."

John Bruce Rowe (2239).

Born September 19th, 1847. Was educated at Cornell College, Iowa. He removed to Cherokee county, Iowa, about 1873; had before followed farming and teaching school, and continued teaching in Cherokee county, in the town of Marcus, but finally settled on a farm, where he continued until 1890. He then removed to Tacoma, Washington, where he still resides. He is a devout Methodist, prominent Sunday-school leader, a lover of books, papers and music; enjoys public activity; has a large sense of the advanced idea in morals, politics and education.

Richard Lamborn Rowe (2240).

Born in Muscatine, Iowa, May 30th, 1850. He spent his early life at hard work on his step-father's farm, in Cedar county, Iowa, until 1867, obtaining a little district school education in winter; then he taught several terms at school; entered Cornell College, Iowa, in 1869, graduating with honors, June, 1874, as Bachelor of Science; three years later he received the degree of Master of Science. At this time he engaged in newspaper work on a weekly paper, the *Davis County (Iowa) Republican*; later he edited the *Union Star*, *Grundy County Atlas*, and *Cherokee Times*, all Iowa weeklies. In 1887 he had general editorial charge of the *Daily Evening News*, of Lincoln, Nebraska, corresponding at the same time for the *New York World* and *Chicago News*. In 1890 he became city editor of the *Morning Daily Commercial* at Ogden, Utah, and a few months later was made managing editor, which he held without one complaint or criticism from the stockholders, until they transferred the paper to other parties about the beginning of 1892. He then removed to Chicago, where he still resides.

William Lamborn Taylor (2247).

Born in Wolcottsville, Indiana, July 16th, 1853. From the common school he entered Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan. After two years

of study there, he entered the University of Indiana, from which he was graduated in 1877. In 1880 he graduated from the Indianapolis Law School, and immediately entered the law office of Hon. Stanton J. Peele, who thereafter represented the Indianapolis District in Congress for two terms, having been elected in the fall of 1880. The partnership of Peele & Taylor began in 1881, and is still continuing. In 1885 Mr. Taylor was elected City Attorney of Indianapolis, has been twice re-elected, and is now serving his third term in said office. In politics he is a Republican, and a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Col. Wm. A. Phillips (2280).

Born in September, 1826. He was a Scotchman by birth, and Paisley was his native town. When he was twelve years old his father emigrated to America and settled in Southern Illinois, where the boy grew to manhood. He studied law, was admitted to the bar, and then entered journalism, editing a newspaper in Chester, Ill., and at the same time contributing to many newspapers and magazines until 1855, when he was appointed to a staff position on the New York *Tribune*, to which paper he had contributed for several years. In the same year he was sent to Kansas as the *Tribune's* special correspondent, and his bold utterances and the prominent part which he soon assumed in the territory's affairs won him a great name. He had since contributed editorials and other articles to the *Tribune*. He was first mentioned in the Kansas annals as being seated at the constitutional convention held in Topeka in October, 1855, as a reporter for the New York *Tribune*, and the next reference is to his appointment as that paper's regular Kansas correspondent. He died suddenly at Fort Gibson, Kansas, while on a business trip.

THE FOUNDING OF SALINA.

In 1856 was published Mr. Phillips's "The Conquest of Kansas by Missouri and Her Allies"—the most authentic as well as minute history of the Free-State troubles of the years 1854-5. He was a staunch supporter of freedom, and the strength of his convictions and his earnestness are found in the fiery character of the language of the work. The book and the author's letters to the *Tribune* are said to have done much for Kansas and the abolition of slavery.

In 1857 Colonel Phillips conceived the idea of founding a colony, and made a journey of several hundred miles on foot into the west central part of the territory in the spring of that year. His companion was a Mr. Smith. He examined the valleys of Smoky Hill, Solomon, Republic and Blue rivers, and finally decided on the present site of Salina. There were then no settlers beyond this point. He returned to the eastern part of Kansas in May, and in February of the following year located the site of the town. His companions in the locating of the village were A. M. Campbell and James Muir. The surveys were made and building was at once begun. The title to the townsite was obtained in 1863. Colonel Phillips, in addition to being the business agent of the townsite company, met a greater portion of the expense incident upon its early history. In 1858 he built a large log house, which was Salina's first hostelry. This structure stood at the corner of Iron avenue and Fifth street. There was no store nearer than Junction City at that time, and to Colonel Phillips belongs the honor of placing the first store and stock of goods in the new village.

Later he established saw- and grist-mills. His progressive spirit thus brought forward new enterprises, and to his untiring efforts the growth of Salina was in a large measure due. In 1859 he built a frame hotel building on the northwest corner of Santa Fe and Iron avenues, hauling the lumber and other materials from Kansas City and Leavenworth. Since then he had built numerous buildings and had invested much money in the place.

EARLY INTEREST IN POLITICS.

During these early years of his residence in Kansas, Colonel Phillips was also taking an active part in politics and other matters concerning the territory. He was present at a meeting held in Lawrence, November 19th, 1857, when stirring resolutions were passed against the Lecompton constitution movement and denouncing the election of state officers "as a farce and a swindle." He was also present at the Free-State convention which convened at Lawrence the following month, and served as one of its secretaries. The resolutions passed by this convention repudiated the Lecompton constitution and each and every member took a solemn oath, with uplifted hands, that he would never submit to its provisions. During the same month the Free-State convention re-assembled at Lawrence, and the two days' session was the most exciting the Free-State party ever held. He was one of the members of the committee named to draw up a solemn protest to Congress against the admission of Kansas into the Union under the Lecompton measure, and when the same party held its convention at Topeka in April, 1858, to name state officers under the Leavenworth constitution, he was named as the candidate for Supreme Judge. The resolutions of this meeting gave stern notice that if Congress should admit Kansas under the Lecompton constitution without its submission to a vote of the people, the Leavenworth constitution would be put into active operation and would be supported and defended "against any opposition, come from whatever quarter it may."

In May, 1859, the Republican party was started at a meeting at Osawatimie, and Mr. Phillips was named as a member of the first Republican Territorial Central Committee on Platform; he assisted in formulating this historic document. He was chairman of the Republican state convention held in Topeka in October, 1859, the secretaries serving under him being John A. Martin and the late Senator Preston R. Plumb. At the Republican convention at Lawrence in April, 1860, he was named a delegate to the national convention, and was the author of the resolution adopted indorsing William H. Seward as the first choice of Kansas Republicans for President as against Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Phillips was also appointed a member of the State Central Committee.

COMMANDER OF INDIAN TROOPS.

When the war broke out, he at once enlisted, and raised the Third Kansas Regiment, and when it was tendered to President Lincoln it was at once accepted. On its consolidation Mr. Phillips was appointed major of the First Indian Regiment, and at once joined the force which was then marching to the front. In July, 1862, he was promoted to the Colonelcy of the Third Indian Regiment, and a month later he was in command of a brigade of civilized Indians who had been organized, uniformed and drilled after the same rules as the white soldiers. The brigade contained two regiments of Cherokees, one of Creeks, with battalions and companies of Seminoles, Oches, Natches, Shawnees, Delawares, and Osages. At the close of the year, acting on instructions from Washington, he re-organized the Indian forces on a new and more intelligent plan. In January, 1863, he was appointed by General Schofield to the command of a division in the field, including the Indian troops, parts of the Sixth and Ninth Kansas Volunteers, Hopkins's battery, the First Arkansas battery, the First Arkansas Cavalry, the First and Second Infantry, and several other commands. The same year he was given two divisions and continued in command of a separate army in the field until the close of the war. He took part in nearly all of the

engagements fought in Kansas, West Missouri, Arkansas and the Indian territory. He was generally successful as a commander. He received three slight wounds and had four horses killed under him in battle. He returned to Salina, which was then in a rather dilapidated condition, and once more renewed his active interest in municipal and state affairs. The building of the Pacific Railroad gave Salina a boom, and the town then made rapid strides forward.

THRICE MEMBER OF CONGRESS.

Mr. Phillips had held several positions of distinction. He had been a member of the Kansas legislature, was spokesman for the Kansas delegation to the Republican convention that named Abraham Lincoln for President in 1864, and served in the Forty-third, Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth Congress with credit to himself and state. Among the measures in the interest of which he labored while a congressman were amendments to the land laws, timber culture, postal savings banks and postal telegraphy, the retention of legal tender and the restoration of silver coinage.

Colonel Phillips was the general attorney for the Cherokees for a number of years, and it was from this position that he gained his soubriquet "Cherokee Bill." He had written, in addition to his magazine and newspaper articles, and his "Conquest of Kansas," "Scenes and Characters of Backwoods Life," "Paul Persimmon," and "Labor, Land and Law," the latter being probably his best known work.

Obituary of Irey Peasley (2308).

On the morning of October 27th, 1865, in Holmes township, of diphtheria, Irey Peasley, son of Henry and Ann (Quaintance) Peasley, in the eighteenth year of his age. Also, on the 29th of October, 1865, Charles Peasley, a brother of Irey, of the same disease, in the fifteenth year of his age.

"Neither himself nor his friends anticipated a fatal termination of his disease until a few days previous to his death. He did not appear surprised or alarmed when his sickness assumed a more fatal form, and he became convinced that his end was near, but requested his friends to pray for him, and he prayed for himself, earnestly beseeching his heavenly Father to spare his life a few days that he might prepare for death. This prayer was answered, and his mind became calm and peaceful. He was possessed of a mild disposition, was cheerful, courteous, social and benevolent. In person he was noble and attractive, winning in his manners, and ardent in his friendships, thus securing many warm and affectionate friends among both young and old.

"Charles was a kind-hearted, sociable boy. His suffering was severe, yet he was never heard to murmur. His death was calm and peaceful—as gentle as a summer evening breeze."

Weep not for them, it was not theirs to feel
The troubles that corrode the missing years,
'Gainst dreams of baffled bliss, the heart to steal,
To wander sad down age's vale of tears,
As while the withered leaves from friendship's tree
And on earth's wintry world alone to be:
Weep not for them.

Weep not for them: their memory is the shrine
Of pleasant thoughts, soft as the scent of flowers,
Calm as on windless eve the sun's decline,
Sweet as the song of birds among the bowers,
Rich as a rainbow with its lines of light,
Pure as the moonshine of an autumn night:
Weep not for them.

Weep not for them : there is no cause for woe,
 But rather nerve the spirit that is weak,
 Unshrinking o'er the thorny path below,
 And from earth's low defilements keep the track ;
 So when a few fleet swerving years have flown,
 They'll meet you at heaven's gate—and lead you on :
 Weep not for them.

SETH S. GIDLEY (738).

Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Quaintance (2312).

The many friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Quaintance surprised them on Monday evening, September 29th, 1878, that day being the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding. There were self-invited guests to the number of seventy, bringing with them many beautiful and valuable presents of glassware and an abundance of the good things that tempt the appetite. After spending a very pleasant evening, good-night was bidden to the host and hostess, and the guests departed.

Wm. E. Irwin (2463).

Was born at Curwensville, Clearfield county, Pa., February 23d, 1834. Four years later the family moved to Clearfield, where they remained about twelve years; then went to Lick Run Mills, where his father still resides (1894) in his eighty-ninth year. In 1853 Mr. Irwin went to the Howard Iron Works, where his uncle, John Irwin, Jr., was the "iron master." In 1862 he enlisted in the 15th Pa. Vol. Cavalry, or Anderson Troop, as a private, and was one of the three hundred who were so highly complimented for their service at the battle of Murfreesboro, Tenn. He remained in the service till the end of the war, when he went to Phillipsburg, and engaged in the coal and lumber business, also fire insurance agent and notary public, in which he continues at the present time.

Obituary of Hannah Gertrude Stephenson (2484).

Died at her home, October 10th, 1887, of pneumonia, Gertrude Stephenson, wife of Dr. W. C. Stephenson, aged forty-two years.

Born in Centre county, Pa., September 11th, 1846. She was a Christian lady of great amiability, always foremost in every good work, looking to the advancement and betterment of the human family. She early united herself with the Episcopal Church, of which she remained a consistent and honored member during life. In 1870, the family resided at Atlantic City, Wyoming, and it was there that she witnessed the brutal death of her brother Frank, who was heartlessly murdered by hostile Indians. Frank was shot on March 31st, 1870.

When she died the body of her brother was disinterred and reburied with her. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. John Roberts, and the double burial took place October 12th, from Trinity Church. The funeral procession was very large, attesting the high regard in which the deceased was held in the community where she had resided almost from childhood.

Frank Green Irwin (2485).

The subject of this memoir was killed by Indians, at Atlantic City, Wyoming, on March 31st, 1870, in a most heartless and cowardly manner. He was in his eighteenth year, bright, promising, and a general favorite.

The deceased was decoyed by five Arapahoe Indians, who, under the guise of friendship, approached him with the usual salutations, and at a moment when least expected, fired upon him, the ball passing through his right shoulder. Young Irwin fell, but recovering, was soon on his feet, making the best fight he could against such odds, trying in vain to get hold of his revolver with his left hand; was repeatedly knocked down, until finally his merciless tormentors thinking him dead, each discharged an arrow into his prostrate form; after which they stripped him of the last vestige of clothing, the arrows deep buried in the flesh of their victim, whom they believed dead, but recovering soon, he arose and walked to a point near the town, where he was met and carried to a cabin near by. Dr. Harrison was at once summoned, and did all in his power to save him, but without avail. Dr. Irwin, his father, was absent at South Pass, but returned before his death, which occurred the following day. To his father he said: "Father, I do not wish you to think me a coward; I did the best I could; and if I had succeeded in getting hold of my revolver I should have had company."

He was buried on a hillside near the town, the remains placed in an ordinary coffin which was surrounded by a hastily improvised tin case, hermetically sealed. There in that quiet spot the remains had lain for over seventeen years, when they were exhumed and laid permanently to rest by the side of his sister. The remains were found to be in an almost perfect state of preservation, the features being easily recognized. The clothing remained intact, was clean and sufficiently strong to bear the weight of the remains to a new casket; the white gloves were scarcely soiled. After the lapse of seventeen years all that was mortal of this noble, true-hearted young man was laid to final rest in the same grave with his beloved sister, who never ceased to sorrow for the dead brother.

Aaron John Quaintance (2287—a).

Born March 4th, 1844. At the age of sixteen he was deprived of his father by death, leaving him with but little education and no wealth in a forest home, and the care of the family upon him. He became a successful farmer and filled well his father's place. In August, 1861, he enlisted in the 101st Regiment, Ohio Vol. Infantry, and served until June 12th, 1865, retiring with the rank of Captain. In one of the battles in which he was engaged his brother Tilley Edwin was torn to pieces by a cannon ball while at his side. Mr. Quaintance and his estimable wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and are held in high esteem by all who know them.

Samuel Lamborn (3157—7).

Son of Andrew and Elmira (Perrel) Lamborn; born March 8th, 1893, in Bedford county, Pa. The compiler acknowledges the honor of having this child of estimable parents named for him. And, while he cannot write a history as yet unmade, he would venture to forecast his record, and co-operate with the parents to have his life made useful, virtuous and happy; that he may avoid intemperance and all other evils, and give his mind to knowledge, his hand to industry, and his heart to works of love to God and goodwill to men.

Millard Filmore Lamborn (3288).

Born in Jackson county, Iowa, July 24th, 1863. Emigrated to Sherman county, Kansas, in 1886, and settled on government land. In September, 1888, he engaged in the grocery business with his cousin, J. L. Reed, in Kanorado, a new town on the line of the Rock Island Railroad. In 18— he made application for the establishment of a post office; but the name of the town not being accepted by the postal authorities, he was persuaded by friends to present his own name to the department. This was accepted, and it is now known as Lamborn. Mr. Lamborn is a man of enterprise and ability.

Fannie Fulton Pike (3603).

Born December 16th, 1869. Died in Johnstown, Pa., May 31st, 1889, during the great flood. She early gave herself to Christ and his service. She loved the church, and was devoted to the interests of the congregation of which she was a member. In the home, too, she showed her faithfulness and tenderness in the days of her mother's decline, as well as when the death of that excellent mother left to her largely the care of her little brother, to whom health was denied from his birth, till he, too, went to that place where the weary are at rest.

Robert Hicks Miller (3613).

Born Nov. 29th, 1867, died May 31st, 1889, at Johnstown, Pa., during the great flood. Son of Porter and Susan (Pike) Miller. He was a young man much beloved by all who knew him—bright and manly, an affectionate son, a loving brother. He might have escaped had he not turned back to the successful rescue of a young lady, and was himself caught in the heaving wreckage and driven to death against the walls of the Presbyterian church.

His body with that of his uncle, William Wallace Pike, (1289) and his cousins, William (3605), Bowen (3608), and Fannie Pike (3603), was found the following day, and laid in the grave without funeral rites. Religious services were held later, however.

William Joseph Lamborn (4183).

Born in the state of New York, April 6th, 1874. When very young he met with a railway accident, by which he lost his right arm. Otherwise he is sound, well proportioned, and with a bright, expressive face. He seeks his associates among mature men, and made the acquaintance of many members of the Legislature at Albany, including ex-Governor Hill, who took him into his office as a page. We predict for him a bright future.

Since the above was written, he has been graduated from a business college in a course of stenography and type-writing, became stenographer in the executive chamber, began the study of law, and is now (1894) a clerk in the office of Governor Roswell P. Flower, of New York. He is called among his associates "Blackstone Lamborn."



Caleb Marshall.

No. 899.



James T. Johnson (4623).

Born in Clearfield county, Pa., July 24th, 1867. Learned the woolen manufacturing business ; attended college at Valparaiso, Ind., and graduated in the scientific course in August, 1888, with the highest honors of his class ; was a law student for two years in the office of Orvis & Snyder ; admitted to the bar on motion of Hon. John H. Orvis, November 21st, 1890, to practice in the courts of Clearfield county. May 1st, 1891, he located in Roanoke, Virginia, and has succeeded in building up a large practice. The *Clearfield Republican* of November 26th, 1890, in an editorial, speaks of him as follows:

"Mr. Johnson is from Greenwood township, this county, and was at one time a teacher in the common schools of this county. He has by his studious habits merited his admission to the bar, won the esteem of his preceptors, and commands the respect of the community at large. He deserves success, and possesses in an eminent degree those qualities which command success."

THE
GENEALOGY OF THE LAMBORN FAMILY.

PART III.

Genealogical Records.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS.

Lamborn, Josiah, of E. Hampstead, Berkshire, England, b 1659, d 12-12-1749 ; [m Ann —, d 8-11-1722]. (Children : **Thomas**, b 1689, **Maria**, b 1693, **ROBERT**, b 1697, **John**, b 1702, **William**, b 1705, **Sarah**.

First Generation in America.

1 Lamborn, Robert, s Josiah and Ann, b in Berkshire, England, 1697 ; emigrated to America 1713, d 11-22-1775 ; [m by Friends' ceremony 8-5-1722, Sarah, dau Francis and Elizabeth (Milton) Swayne, who came to America 1711] ; farmer ; buried at London Grove, Pa.

Second Generation.

Ch of 1 Robert.

2 Lamborn, Robert, b 6-3-1723, d 12-8-1781 ; [m by Friends' Ceremony 9-19-1746, Ann, dau Jesse Jacob and Alice (Maris) Bourne, d 6-6-1790] ; a kind-spirited man ; blacksmith. **3 William**, b 10-31-1725, d 1-16-1808 ; [m by Friends' ceremony 6-20-1753, Sarah Hayes, d 10-2-1759] ; farmer. **4 Ann**, b 8-8-1728 ; [m by Friends' ceremony 12-23-1749, Samuel Fisher, farmer]. **5 Elizabeth**, b 11-30-1730, d 4-16-1790 ; [m by Friends' ceremony 10-26-1753, Thomas Fisher, d 8-7-1791, farmer]. **6 Francis**, b 1-8-1733, d 7-9-1818 ; [m by Friends' ceremony 11-14-1762, Judith Harvey, d 1820] ; saddler. **7 John**, b 12-15-1736, d 12-2-1800 ; [m twice by Friends' ceremony, first 10-1-1761, Lydia Lewis d 7-3-1768, second 11-23-1770, Naomi Webb, b 1-24-1751, d 6-16-1801] ; farmer ; minister in the Society of Friends. **8 Thomas**, b 3-19-1738, d 12-25-1812 ; [m by Friends' ceremony 4-10-1763, Dinah, dau Richard and Martha Carson, d 4-15-1807 ; minister in the Society of Friends] ; farmer. **9 Josiah**, b 3-19-1738, d 1818 ; [m by Friends' ceremony 12-18-1766, Sarah Jackson, d 1811] ; farmer. **10 Sarah**, b 2-12-1741 ; [m by Friends' ceremony 4-29-1762, Griffith, s James and Martha (Griffith) Mendenhall, b 9-10-1740 ; farmer ; the mother was dau of John of parish of Nantmeal, Radnorshire, Wales ; the Mendenhalls came from a town of Suffolk called Mildenhall ; John, the great-grandfather of above, settled in Concord, Pa., prior to 1685].

All born in Chester county, Pa.

Third Generation.

Ch of 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

11 Lamborn, Jesse, d in infancy; **12 Susanna**, b 4-7-1749, d 3-3-1839; [m by Friends' ceremony 1-27-1768, John Marshall, farmer]. **13 Robert**, b 4-8-1751, d 12-7-1817; [m by Friends' ceremony 6-10-1773, Martha, dau of John and Joanna (England) Townsend, d 12-21-1824; she had sound common sense, intellectual, bright, apt, truly refined, and strongly religious]; farmer and blacksmith. **14 Thomas**, d in infancy. **15 Mary**, b 9-26-1753, d 7-24-1785; [m by Friends' ceremony 10-11-1775, Joseph, s of Joseph and Elizabeth (Cook) Wilkinson, farmer]. **16 Jacob**, b 7-23-1756, d 7-24-1760. **17 John**, d in infancy. **18 Joseph**, d in infancy. **19 Sarah**, b 9-26-1761; [m by Friends' ceremony 11-12-1783, James, s Benjamin and Jane (Smith) Webb, b 12-16-1754, d 2-11-1831]; farmer. **20 David**, b 2-13-1764, d 2-23-1855; [m by Friends' ceremony 12-13-1797, Elizabeth, dau John and Rachel Williams, b 1753, d 1-14-1839]. blacksmith, manufacturer of porringers and skillets. **21 Ann**, b 8-22-1766, d 10-23-1815; [m by Friends' ceremony 9-6-1790, James Dawson, b 4-23-1737]. **22 George**, b 12-23-1768, d 9-19-1856; [m twice by Friends' ceremony, first 2-12-1790, Martha, dau Thomas and Mary Marshall; second 3-14-1806, Mary Smedley, d 1-10-1857]; farmer and blacksmith; buried at Millwood, Knox county, Ohio. **23 Lydia**, b 6-1-1771, d same year. **24 Lydia**, b 8-15-1772, d 4-6-1796; [m Moses Marshall; blacksmith].

All born in Chester county, Pa.

Ch of 3 William, s 1 Robert.

25 Lamborn, Hannah, b 4-21-1754; [m by Friends' ceremony 5-28-1778, Job Packer, b 3-27-1754, d 1834; farmer]. **26 Elizabeth**, b 1-7-1756, d 12-22-1757.

All born in Chester county, Pa.

Ch of 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

27 Fisher, Sarah, b 10-19-1750; [m by Friends' ceremony, 5-8-1788, James Brian; b in Ireland, d 11-2-1836; emigrated when 16 years of age, and settled in Centre, Del.; he united with Friends in his 21st year, and remained an acceptable member until his death, always exemplary and faithful in attending their religious meetings. He was one of the Commissioners, in 1809, of the Wilmington Turnpike Co., which operated until 1877]. **28 Elizabeth**, b 10-9-1752; [m by Friends' ceremony, 4-18-1816, William Kersey; no issue]. **29 Susanna**, b 6-7-1755; [m by Friends' ceremony 12-10-1778, Joseph, s William and Tamson Quintance, b 7-17-1754, d 7-17-1840; settled in Pennsylvania 1779; emigrated to Ohio 1830; farmer; Whig]. **30 Hannah**, b 5-13-1758; [m by Friends' ceremony Joseph Williams; farmer]. **31 Ann**, b 8-18-1767; [m by Friends' ceremony William Ash; farmer].

All born in Chester county, Pa.

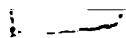
Ch of 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

32 Fisher, Willimn, b 1-22-1754; [m by Friends' ceremony Hannah



Thos. Waller

No. 463.



Packer]; farmer. **33 Mary**, b 5-18-1758, d 2-9-1760. **34 Robert**, b 12-21-1759, d 10-27-1761. **35 George**, b 1-5-1762, unmarried. **36 Thomas**, b 2-27-1764, d 5-19-1765. **37 Thomas**, b 11-1-1765, unmarried. **38 John**, b 10-3-1767; enlisted in the Revolutionary War, and was never heard from. **39 Elizabeth**, b 3-4-1770, d 12-25-1824; [m 8-25-1792, James Green, b 4-5-1764, d 3-5-1838]. **40 Sarah**, b 2-16-1772, d 12-21-1863; [m John, s Griffith and Sarah (Lamborn) Mendenhall, b 11-20-1765, d 4-22-1830].

All born in Chester county, Pa.

Ch of 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

41 Lamborn, Amos, b 1 mo. 1765, unmarried. **42 Ann**, b 3 mo. 1767, d 4-15-1841; [m twice by Friends' ceremony, first 1782, Thomas Chamberlain, second 1785, Thomas Chandler, d 1822; farmers]. **43 William**, b 7 mo. 1769, d 1-2-1825, unmarried. **44 Joshua**, b 7-18-1771, d 11-17-1852; [m by Friends' ceremony 1804, Jane Kirk, d 11-25-1833]; farmer. **45 Caleb**, b 10-29-1773, d unmarried 3-7-1833. **46 Francis**, b 3-17-1776, unmarried. **47 Lydia**, b 2-1-1783, d unmarried 1-2-1862.

All born in Chester county, Pa.

Ch of 7 John, s 1 Robert.

48 Lamborn, Elizabeth, b 9-1-1764, d in youth. **49 Levis**, b 3-8-1768; [m 5-2-1811, Phebe, dau Isaac and Phebe Chandler, b 1-15-1782, d 1-13-1864]; farmer.

Ch by second wife.

50 Thomas, b 1-9-1771, d 3-9-1854; [m 5-16-1811, Sarah, dau George and Sarah (West) Stern, b 8-27-1786, d 9-9-1839]. **51 Susanna** b 1-24-1774, d 7-17-1840; [m by Friends' ceremony Jonathan Pyle]; farmer. **52 Daniel**, b 4-15-1776, d 3-14-1850; [m by Friends' ceremony 12-11-1799, Elizabeth, dau William and Jane Smith]. Daniel at one time lived at Baltimore, Md., and afterwards between Baltimore and Washington. The compiler advertised in a popular Baltimore daily, and made repeated inquiries for information, but no trace could be found of them. **53 Aquilla**, b 3-17-1779, d 6-1-1856; [m by Friends' ceremony Margaret, b 1 mo. 1873, dau Thomas Hoopes, d 3-14-1853]; he was president in 1846 of the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co. of Mill Creek Hundred, Del. **54 Cyrus**, b 8-9-1783, d 12-24-1876; [m by Friends' ceremony 2-6-1817, Jane, dau Ezekiel Webb, b 2-21-1794, d 3-3-1840]. **55 Eli**, b 2-10-1786, d 9-20-1825; [m twice by Friends' ceremony, first 6-11-1807, Rebecca, b 4-17-1789, dau Ezekiel Webb; second 11-20-1823, Sarah Lownes, d 10-7-1854]. **56 William**, b 3-19-1790, d 7-31-1861; [m three times, first 11-21-1811, Rachel Taylor, d 12-8-1811; second 7-20-1824, Charlotte Simpson; third 7-2-1835, Lydia Mills]; farmer.

All born in Chester county, Pa.

Ch of 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

57 Lamborn, Richard, b 12-10-1764, d 12-25-1844; [m three times by Friends' ceremony, first Phebe Gibbs, b 1-9-1772, d 11-30-1800; second 3-8-1804, Alice Owen, b 1-12-1756, d 3-28-1820; third 4-10-1825,

Phebe Cherry, b 4-29-1784, d 12-24-1844]; emigrated to Ohio; farmer. **58 Parmenas**, b 3-4-1766, d 7-20-1854; [m by Friends' ceremony Hannah, dau Robert and Elizabeth Williams, d 3-16-1855]; entered lands in Knox township, Columbiana county, Ohio, in 1812. **59 Levi**, b 7-21-1769, d 4-28-1840; [m 1805 Mary Wall, d 2-20-1845]; settled in Bedford county, Pa.; farmer. **60 Isaac**, b 8-19-1772, d 3-23-1773. **61 Thomas**, b 7-22-1774, d 9-28-1843; [m twice by Friends' ceremony, first 12-17-1807, Phebe, dau Joseph and Elizabeth (Foster) Hobson, b 11-18-1777, d 2-16-1836; second 1837, Rachel, dau James Yarnall, d 1854]; farmer. **62 Miriam Carson**, b 8-10-1776, d unmarried 11-4-1831. **63 Jonathan**, b 8-7-1778, d 6-10-1856; [m twice by Friends' ceremony, first 4-11-1805, Rachel Moore b 5-14-1779, d 6-24-1817; second 4-11-1818, Martha, dau Thomas and Rebecca Squibb, d. 9-15-1872]; kept a clothing store in Wilmington, Del. **64 Ezra**, b 7-14-1786, d 10-17-1844; [m by Friends' ceremony Elizabeth, b 3-22-1795, dau Jacob and Elizabeth Bailey, d 9-11-1846]; proprietor of the Bayard House, Wilmington, in 1829; he afterwards emigrated to Ohio; farmer. **65 Jacob**, b 10-19-1789, d 10-25-1854; [m by Friends' ceremony Sarah Harvey, d 3-3-1837]; justice of the peace.

All born in Chester county, Pa.

Ch of 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

66 Lamborn, Joseph, d 1834; [m Catharine Shively, d 1838]; farmer. **67 Samuel**, b 4-4-1769, d 1815. [m twice, first 3-23-1791, by Friends' ceremony, Ann Chalfant; second — McGinnis]; emigrated to Ohio; farmer. **68 Susanna**, b 1-22-1771; [m twice, first Thomas Hicks; second Jacob Hicks]. **69 Josiah**, b 1-2-1773; [m by magistrate Ruth, dau David and Ruth Lloyd]; farmer. **70 Isaac**, b 12-8-1775, d 1850; [m 1856, Polly Robinson]; no issue. **71 John**, b 2-14-1776, d 4-22-1846; [m Martha Evans]. **72 Elsie**, b 8-19-1780; [m Jacob Hicks]. **73 Sarah**, b 11-4-1782, d 4-4-1819; [m Allen Wiley, b 4-4-1782, d 11-21-1850]. **74 Ephraim**, b 11-15-1785, d 1 mo. 1852; [m Sallie Gray, widow]. **75 Hannah**, b 3-1-1787; [m Isaac Hicks].

Ch of 10 Sarah dau 1 Robert.

76 Mendenhall, John, b 11-20-1765, d 4-22-1830; [m Sarah, dau Thomas and Elizabeth (Lamborn) Fisher, b 2-16-1772, d 12-21-1863]. **77 William**, b 11-18-1775; [m 4-15-1802, Elizabeth Keimer, b 1-28-1781. **78 Martha**, [m Joshua Mendenhall]; no issue. **79 Sarah**; [m James Dannelson]. **80 Elizabeth**, unmarried.

Fourth Generation.

Ch of 12 Susannah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

81 Marshall, Thomas, b 4-22-1769; [m by Friends' ceremony 4-13-1794, Sarah, dau Michael Gregg]. **82 Robert**, b 9-15-1771; [m by Friends' ceremony 11-22-1804, Mary, dau Thomas and Sarah Hoopes]. **83 William**, b 5-26-1773, d in youth. **84 Hannah**, b 1-7-1775, d 1-21-1859; [m by Friends' ceremony John, s Andrew and Sarah (Painter) Yeat-

man, b 5-13-1769, d 3-6-1842]. **85 Ann**, b 8-22-1778; [m by Friends' ceremony 12-2-1801, John, s John and Martha Scarlett]. **86 Martha**, b 8-20-1780, d unmarried 1-3-1811. **87 William**, b 7-30-1784, d 1859; [m 1-9-1826, Margaret McCannon].

Ch of 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

88 Lamborn, Joanna, b 4-10-1774, d 9-29-1827; [m by Friends' ceremony 12-8-1808 Gardner Furniss]; she was kind, and of a lovable disposition. **89 Ann**, b 1-14-1776, d 9-8-1777. **90 Townsend**, b 4-15-1778, d 6-8-1860; [m twice: first by Friends' ceremony, 5-9-1805, Ann, dau of Aaron and Sarah (Bailey) Clayton, b 4-12-1780; second Margaret Samples]; he was a handsome man, of strong character and bright intellect. **91 Sarah**, b 5-28-1780; [m by Friends' ceremony 11-13-1806, Simon Pennock]; she was a woman of fine nature, with a clear understanding. **92 Jesse**, b 4-25-1782, d 1-9-1849; [m by Friends' ceremony 6-10-1809, Letitia, dau Joseph and Mary Cox, b 11-25-1785, d 8-20-1865]; he had an affectionate nature, sympathetic and of sociable disposition. **93 Susanna**, b 4-2-1784, d 3-17-1786. **94 Mary I.**, b 9-1-1786, d 3-27-1866; [m by Friends' ceremony 3-21-1811 Moses Pennock, b 10-14-1786, d 8-26-1860]. **95 Margaret**, b 9-11-1788, d 9-8-1870; [m by Friends' ceremony 3-26-1812, William Walter]; she was bright and witty, a favorite in society, and of handsome and stately bearing. **96 Robert**, b 11-25-1790; [m twice by Friends' ceremony, first 5-15-1823, Edith, dau of Isaac Bennett, b 10-20-1793, d 1-27-1825; second 8-14-1834, Rachel, dau of Jacob Pierce]. **97 Martha**, b 5-9-1793, d 8-24-1809.

Ch of 15 Mary, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

98 Wilkinson, Ann, b 3-2-1777, d in youth. **99 Robert**, b 12-1-1779, d 3-21-1815; [m 5-12-1803, Rachel, dau Nathan and Rebecca Wood, d 5-2-1852]; he attended school and settled in Wilmington, Delaware; tanner. **100 Elizabeth**, b 12-13-1782, d in youth. **101 Joseph**, b 9-18-1784, d in youth.

Ch of 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

102 Webb, Ann, b 7-16-1784, d 4-23-1831; [m by Friends' ceremony 5-25-1808, Isaac Pyle, b 1-21-1774, d 8-15-1855]. **103 Benjamin**, b 7-24-1786, d 2-22-1851; [m by Friends' ceremony 10-19-1815, Catharine, dau William and Catharine (Miller) Jackson, b 1-27-1792, d 12-17-1872]. **104 Jane**, b 11-27-1788, d unmarried 7-30-1848. **105 Lydia**, b 4-3-1791, d unmarried 12-4-1831. **106 Reuben**, b 7-12-1793, d 6-12-1859; [m by Friends' ceremony 5-8-1817, Sarah Jones, b 12-18-1794]. **107 James**, b 7-7-1796, d 4-22-1879; [m by Friends' ceremony 11-14-1822, Lydia Prichard Richards, b 9-25-1801, d 10-26-1887]. **108 Sarah**, b 10-31-1798, d 8-23-1876; [m by Friends' ceremony 12-7-1837, Thomas Stapler, b 8-1-1791]. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord; even so, saith the Spirit, for they rest from their labors and their works do follow them" — "We will remember thy love" — "He giveth his beloved sleep." (From tombstone, Brandywine Cemetery, Wilmington, Del.) **109 Jacob**, b 11-30-1804, d unmarried 7-14-1827.

Ch of 20 David, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

110 Lamborn, Job, b 8-16-1799, d 3-13-1888; [m three times by Friends' ceremony, first 3-14-1822, Esther, dau Thomas and Elizabeth Fell, b 1-20-1804, d 5-17-1857; second 1-20-1859, Lydia, dau Benjamin and Ann Pennington, d 1-17-1861; third 1-18-1862, Ann, dau Robert and Jane (Hillis) Harris, b 10-29-1821].

"He lived a quiet, retired life, in the most eventful period of the world's history. He had seen this frontier wilderness with a few scattered hamlets become populous, dotted over with cities, institutions of learning, and manufacturing establishments, unsurpassed in all the country. He moved to Ohio in the spring of 1837, in a farm wagon, his brother-in-law, Lewis Fell, accompanying him, bringing his own wagon to assist. This was the only conveyance known then in the state. Now scarcely a farmer but can hear the steam locomotive from his door, and instead of the hickory-bark torch we have the electric light and natural gas. Still I know not that life is sweeter or more enjoyable than it was in those pioneer days."—*William C. Lamborn* (506).

Ch of 21 Ann, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

111 Dawson, Elizabeth, b 4-21-1792, d unmarried 7-3-1836. **112 Ann**, b 11-11-1793, d 10-11-1794. **113 Mary**, b 11-10-1795, d 11-11-1795. **114 Lydia**, b 12-8-1796, d unmarried 5-8-1866. **115 Sarah**, b 1-1-1799, d 8-23-1833; [m 6-19-1826, James M. Davis]. **116 Mary Ann**, b 8-14-1802, unmarried. **117 Martha Susanna**, b 11-8-1805, d 10-27-1806. **118 James William**, b 8-22-1808, d unmarried 6-18-1880.

Ch of 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

119 Lamborn, Lewis, b 9-7-1791, d 5-6-1868; [m by Friends' ceremony Phebe West, d 11-21-1868]; no issue; farmer; his farm was noted for perfect order; was entertaining and of a cheerful disposition. **120 Benjamin**, b 9-25-1792, d 1-3-1846; [m by Friends' ceremony, 1-24-1824, Rachel, dau of George and Mary Bradley]. **121 Thomas**, b 5-13-1793, d 9-3-1852; [m by Friends' ceremony 3-13-1822, Lydia B., dau George and Mary Bradley, d 12-28-1845]. **122 Ann**, b 8-24-1795, d 1-16-1868; [m by Friends' ceremony, 3-11-1818, Joseph Fell, d 5-10-1871]. **123 Marshall**, b 4-21-1800, d 12-24-1845; [m by Friends' ceremony 3-16-1826, Esther Michener, b 6-12-1805, d 1-4-1872]. **124 Lydia**, b 4-6-1802; [m by Friends' ceremony Jacob Baker, b 1-13-1799, d 11-21-1878]. **125 Infant**.

Ch by second wife.

126 Smedley, b 1-6-1807, d 9-26-1851; [m by Friends' ceremony 12-22-1830, Margaret, dau Isaac and Elizabeth Bolton, b 8-26-1810, d 11-21-1855]. **127 Susanna**, b 10-8-1808, d 1-28-1871; [m David Frazier, b 8-9-1794, d 2-18-1869]. **128 John**, b 10-9-1810, d 3-24-1891; [m twice, first 3-13-1856, Harriet Cummins, d 2-24-1859; second 9-20-1860, Helen Mitchell]. **129 Esther**, b 10-10-1812; [m by alderman 2-29-1833, Joseph Kinney, b 8-17-1812, d 9-25-1872]. Settled on land in Lexington county, Missouri, twenty acres of which was sold for building lots, and was afterwards known as Farmersville. **130 Robert**, b 5-1-1816, d 6-30-1818.

131 Mary, b 7-25-1818, d 8-3-1818. **132 Philena**, b 10-9-1819, d 1 mo 1821. **133 Jacob**, b 8-11-1822, d 5-8-1856; [m 12-2-1847, Polly S. Hollister, b 8-23-1826]. **134 Lindley**, b 12-28-1824, d 3-12-1881; [m by justice of the peace 1-2-1852, Margaret Jane Benninghuff, b 3-1-1833]. **135 Martha**, b 12-13-1828, d 1-14-1862; [m twice, first 9-17-1850, Orange J. Hollister, d 10-12-1857; second 4-10-1860, Philip Yarnall].

Ch of 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

136 Marshall, James, [m Maria Gillingham]; farmer; member of Ohio Legislature. **137 John**, d 6-21-1875; [m 1813 Elizabeth Gillingham, d 4-26-1875]; farmer; soldier in the war of 1812.

Both born in Washington county, Pa.

Ch 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

138 Packer, Sarah, b 3-25-1779; [m twice, first 3-7-1805, James Garrett, second Abel, s Robert and Hannah Green]. **139 William**, b 4-14-1781; [m 3-4-1805, Ann Cooper]. **140 Hannah**, b 4-14-1783; [m Moses Packer]. **141 Lydia**, b 12-2-1785; [m 2-3-1807, George, s George and Esther (Brown) Wilson, b in Centerville, Del., 7-22-1780]. **142 Job**, b 5-2-1788, d 10-11-1867; [m 1 mo. 1812, Orpha, dau George and Esther (Brown) Wilson, b 1-9-1792, d 10-21-1856]. **143 Levi**, b 6-27-1790; [m Ann Crawford]. **144 Ann**, b 7-2-1792, d 8-24-1875; [m 10-5-1818, John Rowe, b 1-12-1793, d 1-28-1848]. "The characteristics of the Rowe family," says one of their number, "are small stature, teutonic shape, nervous, sanguine temperament; dark features; quick of action, temper and sympathy; generous, hospitable, lovers of public progress, country and Americanism; nearly all Republicans, (formerly Abolitionists); oratorical and poetic; Methodists, with marked predilection for professional pursuits; good at making money, but not so prudent in keeping it, owing to lack of inherited business discretion, joined to their speculative, hopeful, dashing temperament." **145 James**, b 7-2-1792, d 3-29-1800. **146 Gullelma**, b 12-8-1794, d 3-16-1870; [m by Friends' ceremony, 12-30-1813, Robert, s George and Esther (Brown) Wilson, b 5-26-1783, d 10-9-1856]; recommended minister in Society of Friends; settled in 1826 in Half Moon Valley, near Loveville, on the homestead settled by George Wilson in 1792. **147 Huldah**, b 6-3-1797, d 4-21-1839; [m 10-3-1816, Isaac Condon, b 3-1-1794, d 9-24-1876]. **148 Elizabeth**, b 12-28-1798, d same date. **149 Lewis**, b 11-9-1800, d same date.

Ch of 27 Sarah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

150 Brian, Ann, d 5-19-1837; [m by Friends' ceremony 5-14-1812, John Stapler].

Ch of 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

151 Quaintance, Samuel, b 9-29-1779; [m three times, first Susanna Davis; second Margaret Patterson; third Abigail Salmon, d 4-26-1873]. **152 William**, b 1-25-1783, d 10-8-1840; [m Esther Garwood]. **153 Eli**, b 11-17-1785, d 9-4-1841; [m Elizabeth Kirk]. **154 Ann**, b 5-15-1788, d 7-29-1815; [m Ellis Davis]. **155 Susanna**, b 2-4-1791, d 10-10-1841; [m twice, first Timothy Kirk, second Abel Cary]. **156 Fisher**, b

10-12-1793, d 3-22-1866, [m Sarah, dau Philip and Hannah Ireys, b 1792, d 11-19-1871]; farmer; member of Society of Friends. **157 John**; no issue.

Ch of 30 Hannah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

158 Williams, Hannah, d 3-13-1864; [m by Friends' ceremony Samuel Simmons]. Diligent search was made for further information in regard to this family, but nothing could be collected for publication.

Ch of 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

159 Ash, Elizabeth, b 4-11-1791, d 8-29-1849; [m Nathan Matson, s Ezekiel and Elizabeth (Matson) Rambo]. **160 Harry**, b 1-8-1793, d young. **161 Samuel F.**, b 2-7-1794, unmarried. **162 Joseph**, b 10-16-1796, d 11-4-1886; [m Elizabeth, dau Delhman and Catharine Zeigler]. **163 James B.**, b 5-1-1799, d 1-11-1886; [m 4-15-1828, Rachel, dau Phineas and Eleanor (Alexander) Ash, b 4-16-1809, d 8-29-1887]. **164 Rachel**, b 12-7-1801, d 2-20-1866; [m twice, first William Rankin, d 1826; second Isaac Yearsley, b 10-26-1788, d 7-10-1870]. **165 Phineas**, b 4-8-1804, d 2-3-1885; [m by magistrate 1-16-1834, Louisa Caroline, dau Phineas and Eleanor (Alexander) Ash, b 8-12-1815]; farmer; from 4 mo. 1860 to 4 mo. 1864 he held the position of farmer on Westtown Boarding School farm of 600 acres, Westtown, Pa.

Ch of 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

166 Fisher, Mary, b 9-12-1782, d 12-7-1874; [m 11-17-1802, John, s John and Sarah (Iddings) Irwin, b 10-12-1782, d 1-19-1859]. **167 Lydia**, b 11-23-1783, d 3-15-1864; [m 1802 John, s Thomas and Sarah Kirk, b 5-15-1777, d 12-23-1856]. In 1832 they settled upon an improved tract of land in Clearfield county, Pa., now owned by their son, Reuben H.; here they lived a quiet and unobtrusive life; noted for their hospitality, uprightness and fair dealing; members of Society of Friends. **168 Hannah**, b 11-26-1786, d 8-19-1824; [m 3-20-1804, Samuel Johnson, b 2-17-1781, d 8-24-1863]. **169 Elizabeth**, b 12-11-1787, d 1838; [m 4-19-1806, David, s Absalom Wall, b 5-3-1784, d 4-15-1869]. In the spring of 1812 they settled in the wilds of Clearfield county, Pa., cleared a farm and lived there during life; members of Society of Friends. **170 William**, b 7-20-1789, d 2-14-1855; [m 10-10-1811, Rachel Meredith, b 9-10-1790, d 10-1-1864]. He settled on a farm in Bald Eagle Valley, Centre county, Pa.; members of Society of Friends. **171 Beulah**, b 2-4-1791, d 6-3-1848; [m twice, first John Iddings, second Andrew Thompson]; settled in Centre county, Pa.; farmer. **172 Sarah**, b 10-16-1792, d 1-10-1871; [m James Hammond, d 2-20-1852]. **173 Thomas**, b 2-3-1799, d unmarried.

Ch of 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

174 Green, William, b 10-17-1793, d unmarried. **175 James**, b 1-16-1795, d 11-19-1851; [m 4-10-1815, Juliam, dau John and Sarah (Fisher) Mendenhall, b 7-24-1795, d 4-16-1862]. **176 Isaac**, b 3-24-1797, d 10-13-1846; [m 9-9-1819, Elizabeth Libengood, b 10-10-1798]. **177 John**, b 10-12-1799, d 10-23-1883; [m twice, first 7-7-1825, Ann Kyler, d 7-31-1827; second 3-26-1829, Mary Thompson, b 8-9-1809].



Lieut. Colonel.

No. 470.

Settled in Fox township, Elk county, Pa.; postmaster for 30 years. **178 Rebecca Miles**, b 8-15-1802, d 1-4-1812. **179 William F.**, b 10-2-1805; [m 5-7-1832, Sophia A., dau William and Phebe (Mason) Hoyt, b 1-15-1815]; farmer; studied medicine, but never practiced, owing to poor health. **180 Elizabeth**, b 4-6-1809, d 9-2-1831.

Ch of 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

181 Mendenhall, Juliam, b 7-24-1795, d 4-16-1862; [m 4-10-1815, James, s James and Elizabeth (Fisher) Green, b 1-16-1795, d 11-19-1851]. **182 William Griffith**, b 1-15-1797, d 4-27-1870; [m 2-5-1824, Mary, dau Job and Mary (Kelly) Williams, b 11-6-1806, d 4-20-1829]. **183 Eliza**, b 1-2-1799, d 11-13-1848; [m 1832, William Perdue, d 1843]. They were engaged in 1819, and were to have been married, but as he wished to go south, the wedding was postponed; he was gone 13 years. In the meantime she had many opportunities of marrying to advantage, but refused all and remained true to her first love. He had accumulated a considerable fortune and owned many slaves. This was against his principles; but after his marriage they both changed, and thought a colored man "no better than a dog." **184 John**, b 8-20-1802, d 3-20-1803. **185 Joshua Kersey**, b 2-15-1815, d 4-11-1824. **186 John Griffith**, b 5-15-1806, d 8-11-1876; [m three times: first Susan Spencer; second Eliza Sloan; third Jane B. Keatley]. **187 Louisa**, b 9-10-1808, d 12-24-1883; [m 1-5-1830, William Spencer, d 12-25-1882]. **188 Sarah**, b 5-21-1810, d 5-22-1810. **189 Martha Curtain**, b 4-7-1813, d 1884; [m Samuel Quest].

Ch of 42 Ann, dau 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

190 Chandler, Rebecca, b 1-11-1794. **191 Ann**, b 12-21-1795. **192 Infant**, b and d 5-26-1798. **193 Lydia**, b 9-23-1797; [m Reuben White]; no issue. **194 Mary**, b 8-7-1801, d unmarried 1 mo. 1881. **195 Thomas**, b 9-10-1803, d 11-5-1890; [m 3-4-1834, Sarah H., dau of James and Sarah (Pennock) Baker, b 6-4-1812]. **196 Hannah**, b 10-31-1805, d 9-25-1881. **197 Esther**. **198 William**.

Ch of 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

199 Lamborn, Rebecca, b 9-14-1806, d unmarried 10-7-1866. **200 Massey**, b 11-19-1807, d 7-9-1838; [m 3-24-1830, Thomas Wood, b 9-25-1807, d 1-21-1892]; farmer. **201 Mary**, b 7-28-1810, d 1812. **202 Amos**, b 2-28-1812, d 11-26-1848; [m 2-22-1836, Hannah S. Griffith, b 1-23-1811, d 12-14-1887]. **203 Lydia Ann**, b 12-11-1814; [m 3-20-1834, William Given]. **204 Jacob Kirk**, b 8-3-1816; [m 8-13-1836, Sarah Ecoff]. **205 Sallie P.**, b 12-16-1817.

Ch of 49 Levis, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

206 Lamborn, Lydia, b 3-18-1812; [m Philip Wilson]; no issue. **207 Isaac**, b 11-2-1813, d in youth. **208 Chandler**, b 9-1-1816; [m 2-28-1846, Edith R., dau Joseph and Rebecca Gill]; farmer. **209 Esther**, b 6-6-1818; [m Jacob Craig]. **210 Elizabeth**, b 12-8-1823; [m Abijah Jackson]. **210 Phebe Ann**, b 6-12-1826; [m John Coates].

Ch of 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

212 Lamborn, Ruth Anna, b 7-27-1812; [m by Friends' ceremony 12-23-1830, Caleb Hall, b 9-28-1806, d 1887]. **213 John**, b 8-2-1814, d 10-27-1865; [m 1842 Ann Jane Nethery, b 12-30-1816, d 4-14-1888]; farmer. Died under a surgical operation. Ann was very useful in her life, and highly esteemed by all who knew her. **214 Sarah**, b 12-22-1816, d unmarried 10-10-1880. **215 Thomas**, b 12-22-1816; [m 6-12-1845 Catharine Criley, b 11-27-1821]. **216 West**, b 12-23-1818, d unmarried 8-27-1833. **217 Elwood**, b 10-8-1820; [m 8-31-1843, Mary B., dau Isaac and Mary (Marshall) Taylor]. **218 Lewis B.**, b 7-18-1823; [m 6-14-1854, Mary Jane Ector, b 10-5-1828]. **219 Phineas**, b 3-26-1825, d 11-20-1871; [m 11-20-1845, Jane Haggerty, b 1-29-1825]. **220 George S.**, b 7-25-1827; [m twice, first 5-9-1849, Lavinia, dau John and Phebe Wickersham, b 11-11-1826, d 11-22-1873, second 12-15-1875, Sallie Ann Bishop].

"George Lamborn, the lame shoemaker, who was one of the original corner peanut men in our town, and who had a stand in front of the Court House some years ago for the sale of cakes, candies, fruits and peanuts. George is one of the men we won't kill off—the usual way we have of disposing of people after they have left us a few years. He is pegging away out at Marshallton, and is occasionally seen upon our streets. He was an original corner stand proprietor, and had he been a son of sunny Italy he would have amassed a fortune. He has seen great big trees grow from his little acorn of an effort in this direction. Somehow he got crowded to the wall in an effort where others have succeeded admirably. We think he lived out at Bowers' paper mill on the Brandywine, for a while after leaving us, but he soon moved to his present location in Marshallton."—*Village Record*.

Ch of 51 Susanna, dau 7 John, s 1 Robert.

221 Pyle, John L., b 12-12-1796, d unmarried 10-8-1849; farmer. **222 Levis**, b 8-23-1798, d unmarried 2-16-1839; educated at the district schools. **223 Naomi**, b 11-11-1800, d unmarried 12-16-1874; member of Society of Friends. **224 Milton**, b 3-25-1803, d 7-19-1824; carpenter. **225 Kersey**, b 9-22-1808, d 10-13-1885; [m Mary Jane, dau Walter and Mary (Powell) Calvert, d 7-30-1852]; wheelwright; member of Society of Friends. **226 Eli B.**, b 2-2-1818, d unmarried 12-2-1870; educated at Chestnut Green public schools; blacksmith.

Ch of 52 Daniel s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

227 Lamborn, John Smith, b 2-2-1801. **228 Jane**, b 7-7-1802. **229 Daniel**, b 4-26-1804. **230 William**, b 3-26-1806. **231 Eliza**, b 4-2-1808. **232 Sarah**, b 2-4-1810. The above family at latest accounts resided somewhere between Baltimore and Washington. Diligent search has been made by the compiler as to their whereabouts, but without avail.

Ch of 53 Aquilla, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

233 Lamborn, Levis Hoopes, b 7-6-1808; unmarried; farmer.

Ch of 54 Cyrus, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

234 Lamborn, Milton, b 10-25-1817, d 7-16-1819. **235 William Webb**, b 6-8-1819; [m 12-16-1856, Ada, dau Francis and Sophia Weaver, b 12 mo. 1833]; bricklayer. **236 Cyrus Henry**, b 5-18-1821, d 7-7-

1824. **237 Stephen Morris**, b 10-22-1823; [m 8-21-1855, Sallie T., dau Pusey and Phebe (Way) Harvey, b 1-19-1833, d 2-1-1894]; carpenter. **238 Elizabeth**, b 5-5-1826, d 5 mo. 1832. **239 Milton**, b 8-7-1828, d 5 mo. 1832. **240 Henry**, b 7-17-1830; [m twice: first 9-30-1858, Mary Elizabeth, dau George P. and Eliza (Thatcher) Harlan, b 6-21-1838; second 3-1-1887, Emma Cathcart]; carpenter and farmer. **241 Charles**, b 10-25-1832; [m 3-19-1856, Emma, dau Aaron and Abigail (Thatcher) Sharpless, b 1-23-1835]; carpenter and farmer.

Ch of 55 Eli, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

242 Lamborn, Elizabeth, b 8-25-1808, d 10-6-1809. **243 Ezekiel**, infant. **244 Susanna**, b 4-14-1811, d 1888; [m 9-10-1829, Job, s Thomas and Betty (Stern) Bowles, b 7-25-1805, d 6-27-1853]. **245 Eli Webb**, b 5-13-1813, unmarried. **246 Cyrus**, infant. **247 Newton**, b 1-13-1818, d 7-20-1819. **247½ Rebecca Jane**, d 1822. **248 Rebecca Jane**, b 11-8-1819, d 2-3-1871; [m 1-26-1841, Samuel, s Samuel and Ruth (Harvey) Smith, b 8-3-1810, d 5-15-1861]; carpenter; member of Society of Friends.

Ch by second wife.

249 Caroline E., b 4-12-1826; [m 2-15-1849, William E., s James and Rosanna Lafferty, b 7-12-1823].

Ch of 56 William, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

250 Lamborn, John, b 10-11-1812; [m 11-21-1840, Susan H., dau William P. and Ruth H. (Carrington) England, b 5-1-1820]; carpenter and farmer. **251 Hannah**, b 10-20-1814, d 2-9-1857. **252 Eliza Ann**, b 5-28-1818, unmarried.

Ch by second wife.

253 Susanna, b 6-20-1825, d 8-12-1825. **254 Naomi**, b 10-16-1826, d 12 mo. 1887; [m twice: first Amos Davis; second Reuben John]. **254½ Martha**, b 4-22-1820; [m 2-25-1844, James Brown, d in war of rebellion]. **254¾ Lydia**, b 8-11-1830, d 7-30-1886; [m William Hampton]; no issue.

All born in Chester county, Pa.

Ch of 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

255 Lamborn, Joel, b 1780, d 1849; [m twice: first Mary Mann, d 1813; second 5-11-1815, Jane, dau Richard and Sarah (Patterson) Chapman, b 1791, d 9-6-1879]; farmer. **256 Mary**, b 8-24-1797, d 3-20-1861; [m 8-16-1821, Thomas Boyer, b 2-13-1795, d 1-22-1856; farmer.] **257 Dinah**, b 10-2-1800, d 2-15-1802.

All born in Chester county, Pa.

Ch of 58 Parmenas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

258 Lamborn, Isaac, b 1-22-1810, d unmarried 1865-70, Williams county, Ohio, or state of Michigan. **259 Miriam**, b 12-27-1801, in Loudon county, Va., d 9-6-1881; [m 10-2-1823, John, s Henry and Rachel (Steel) Buck, b 3-28-1794, Northumberland county, Pa., d 5-21-1875]; settled in Columbiana county, Ohio, when it was but a wilderness, and cleared off a farm where they lived until their death. **260 Elizabeth**, b 1-3-1804, Loudon county, Va., d 1873; [m Joseph Ball, b near Salem,

Ohio, d 1876. **261 Dinah**, b 5-26-1806, Waterford, Va.; [m 2-28-1838, James, s Samuel and Letitia (Armitage) Hartley, b 9-28-1813]. **262 Anna**, b 8-25-1808, d unmarried 5-22-1852. **263 William W.**, b 11-14-1810, Waterford, Va., [m 6-29-1842, Phebe Reeves, b 5-5-1821, d West Liberty, Iowa, 2-11-1892]; farmer; settled in Iowa 1864. Mrs. Lamborn had been an invalid for nearly 20 years, but she took an earnest interest in those movements which tend to the uplifting of humanity. **264 Lydia**, b 9-14-1813. **265 Mary**, b 2-9-1818, d 10-1-1837.

Ch of 59 Levi, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

266 Lamborn, William, b 3-3-1806; [m 4-8-1830, Elizabeth Hartley, b 1809, d 7-10-1890]; farmer. **267 Margaret**, b 5-21-1808; unmarried. **268 Dinah**, b 5-15-1812, unmarried. **269 Levi**, b 2-21-1814, d 1-2-1892; [m 5-15-1845, Kerenhappuch Hinton, d 5-3-1891]; farmer.

All born in Chester county, Pa.

Ch of 61 Thomas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

270 Lamborn, Hannah, b 2-12-1809, d 1-26-1883; [m by Friends' ceremony, 10-12-1836, Lamborn, s Isaac and Ann (Webb) Pyle, b 4-9-1812; farmer and mechanic]. **271 John**, b 3-8-1811; [m twice by Friends' ceremony: first 3-13-1834, Hannah, dau of Mark and Lydia Hughes, d 5-5-1845; second Rachel, dau David and Martha Nethery, b 9-28-1825]; farmer. **272 Hobson**, b 11-19-1813, d 11-25-1876; [m by Friends' ceremony, 3-10-1850, Rebecca Lord, dau Israel and Lydia (Lord) Hayes, b 6-28-1822, d 6-14-1863]; farmer and tailor. **273 Elizabeth**, b 8-1-1816; [m by Friends' ceremony, 5-16-1838, Mahlon, s Joseph and Deborah Chambers, b 4 mo. 1814, d 6-2-1849; farmer]; member of and minister in the Society of Friends; she is an earnest advocate for truth and righteousness. **274 Thomas**, b 2-14-1821, d 1-6-1892; [m by Friends' ceremony 12-16-1846, Mary H., dau Israel and Lydia (Lord) Hayes, b 3-9-1826; farmer].

All born in Chester county, Pa.

Ch of 63 Jonathan, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

275 Lamborn, Ezer, b 8-27-1807, d 11-7-1887; [m by Friends' ceremony 1837, Elizabeth, dau James Moore]; school teacher. **276 Miriam Carson**, b 6-3-1809; [m 2-28-1833, Thomas, s Thomas and Rachel (Stackhouse) Worrell, b 9-9-1808, d 3-10-1891; woolen manufacturer]. **277 Ruth**, b 6-5-1811; [m 3-11-1830, Eli, s John Hambleton, b 2-9-1806, d 2-6-1865; farmer]. **278 Rest**, b 12-28-1812; [m twice: first 1-25-1843, Henry, s Henry and Hannah Webster, b 8-2-1813, Yorkshire, Eng., d 10-25-1871; second by Friends' ceremony 12-19-1878, John Y., s Andrew and Margery (Young) McNeil, b 11-17-1808]. **279 Jonathan**, b 6-12-1817; [m 6-8-1840, Sarah, dau John and Byroa Wertz, b 2-1-1822].

All born in Chester county, Pa.

Ch by second wife.

280 Lewis, b 8-12-1819, d 5 mo. 1882; [m. wife's name not known]; no issue; physician; settled in Westminster, Md., afterwards removed to Missouri; served in the late rebellion. **281 Rachel A.**, b 1-21-1821, unmarried; school teacher. **282 Rebecca**, b 6-15-1823, d 3-3-1844. **283 Henry**, b 1-10-1826; [m twice: first 1 mo. 1852 Sarah Ann, dau James

and Dinah (Lamborn) Hartley, d 5 mo. 1858; second 1-29-1863, Elvira Elizabeth (P.) Wheeler, dau Milo and Ann J. (Williams) Perkins, b 10-25-1843; farmer and woolen manufacturer. All born in Wilmington, Del. **284 Priscilla**, b 7-13-1828, d 3-31-1894; [m 8 mo. 1867 Dr Franklin Taylor, b 1-22-1819; at one time principal of Girls' Normal School, Phila.] **285 Hadley**, b 3-24-1832, d unmarried 10-10-1875; served as a private in the late rebellion, in Co. A, 30th Reg. Pa. Vol., known as Brandywine Guards, mustered in 6-4-1861. All born in Chester county, Pa.

Ch of 64 Ezra, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

286 Lamborn, Sarah, b 2-13-1816, d 3-1-1816. **287 Margaretta**, b 5-21-1817; [m Ephraim Woodward]. **288 Marshall B.**, b 8-6-1819, d 12-12-1852; [m 3-24-1844 Mary, dau Thomas and Calista (Potter) Cone]; b in Westmoreland, N. Y., farmer; Democrat. Emigrated to Ohio 1837 and settled on 800 acres of land in Champaign county, member of Society of Friends. **289 Rebecca P.**, b 1-18-1822; [m 2-23-1841 David, s John and Mary (McGregor) Edwards, b 9-13-1815, d 6-19-1888]; farmer]. **290 Nathan**, b 5-2-1824; [m 11-13-1845 Laura Burnham]. **291 Ezekiel**, b 5-31-1828; [m 8-22-1861 Ellen, dau Hiram and Hannah Gray, b 11-1-1845]; farmer. **292 Elizabeth Ann**, b 2-27-1832, d 8-15-1842. All born in Chester county, Pa.

Ch of 65 Jacob, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

293 Lamborn, Carson, b 4-12-1811, d 9-17-1848. **294 Mary H.**, b 4-12-1813, d 2-3-1851; [m John E. Leonard, of national reputation]. **295 Sarah Ann**, b 3-3-1818, d 3-20-1894. **296 Edith B.**, b 12-13-1821, d 2-6-1887; [m Washington B. Woodward, b 5-29-1814, d 12-14-1844]. **297 Alban**, b 9-30-1828, d in youth.

Ch of 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

298 Lamborn, Mary; [m 1819 James Armitage]; no issue. **299 Elizabeth**, d in youth. **300 Josiah**, b 8-8-1797, d 7-5-1863; [m Rachel Lavier]. **301 Andrew**, d in youth. **302 William**, d in youth. **303 Sarah**, b 2-17-1802; [m 1-7-1820 Nathaniel Shaffer, d 9-26-1846]; hatter. **304 Samuel**, b 2-19-1804, d 4 mo. 1876; [m Hester Ann Whitecar, b 2-29-1804, d 1873]. **305 Sydney A.**; [m 1828 William Hiltabidle].

Ch of 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

306 Lamborn, Ann, b 7-12-1793, d 6-10-1865; [m 3-28-1813, William Thornell, b 8-10-1789, d 7-13-1861]. **307 Margaret**, b 2-3-1798, d 7-8-1880; [m 10-31-1819 John Hilton, b 10-1-1782, d 7-25-1862]. **308 Hannah**, b 1-20-1802, d 5-21-1887; [m 9-28-1825 Aaron Buxton, b 3-13-1804, d 8-4-1884].

Ch by second wife.

309 Josiah, b 1809, d 1847; [m Marie Theresa, dau Noah Henry Allen, b 7-22-1817, d 4-22-1888]. **310 Thomas**, b 1-9-1811, d 9-19-1870; [m 7-10-1832 Laura Morris, b 2-25-1813, d 6-23-1879]. Justice of peace 16 years; township trustee 9 years; was the Republican nominee for county treasurer at the time of his death. **311 Sarah**, b 9-20-1812, d 2-29-1884; [m 7-7-1830 William Beal, b 1-5-1804, d 9-18-1852].

Ch of 68 Susanna, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

312 Hicks. **313** ———. **314** ———. This family emigrated to the west; some are living in Chicago. Diligent search was made for them.

Ch of 69 Josiah, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

315 Lamborn, Sarah, b 11-3-1804; [m 9-20-1827 by Friends' ceremony Joseph, s Isaac and Hannah Haines, b 1-24-1800, d 1-16-1881].

Ch of 71 John, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

316 Lamborn, Samuel, b 3-16-1806, d 8-19-1882; [m 3-15-1834 Susanna Glass]; farmer; Presbyterians. **317 David,** b 7-5-1808, d without issue 12-31-1880; farmer. **318 Rosanna,** b 1-1-1811, d 4-24-1845; [m 4-24-1833 James S. Gallaher; farmer]. **319 Susanna,** b 3-12-1813; [m 12-25-1838 James K. Hegarty]; no issue; Presbyterians. **320 Rebecca,** b 3-16-1816; [m 8-27-1840 Samuel K. Hegarty]. **321 Josiah,** b 7-4-1818; [m 4-21-1845 Rosanna Coleman, d 12-8-1884]. **322 Martha,** b 8-2-1824, d 12-26-1845; [m 4-19-1843 Hugh Megarvy]; no issue.

Ch of 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

323 Hicks, Anna; [m William Pike]. **324 Sarah;** [m John Clowes]. **325 Mary;** [m Joshua Lewis]. **326 Elsie;** [m Joseph McKee]. **327 Abram;** [m Nancy McKee]. **328 Isaac,** b 5-10-1807, d 6-31-1887; [m 7-13-1834 Susan, dau John and Rachel (Robinson) Dodson, b 5-10-1814]; coal merchant; members of United Presbyterian church. **329 Hannah;** [m John Stuchel]. **330 Susan,** b 6-16-1811; [m 12-5-1845 James, s Robert Miller, d 10-30-1867]. **331 Jacob,** b 6-16-1811; [m Susan Newman]. **332 Catharine;** [m David Bouher]. **333 John.** We understand he was married, but could obtain no further information.

Ch of 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

334 Wiley, Isaac, b 4-16-1807, d 9-23-1886; [m twice: first Ann Brenen; second 10-21-1847 Anna Devoe, d 12-8-1890]. **335 Joshua,** b 6-19-1808, d 8-7-1864; [m 1834 Ruth Kinsey, b 2-2-1805]. **336 Martha,** b 12-13-1809; [m 11-22-1832 William Smith]. **337 Joseph,** b 10-17-1811; [m 6-13-1841 Mary Cross, b 10-12-1812]. **338 Sarah J.,** b 10-18-1813, d 3-8-1849; [m 3-22-1838 Azariah Leech, s Azariah and Rebecca (Leech) Wall, b 8-2-1816]. **339 Edwin,** b 4-3-1816; d 1-4-1851; [m 9-3-1850 Mary Shaw, dau William and Mary Lacy]. **340 Massie,** b 9-28-1821; [m 12-1-1845 Thomas G. Rannels]. **341 Susanna M.,** b 11-6-1823; [m 8-26-1846 Jesse, s Mitchell and Margaret (Parkinson) Hart, b 4-27-1814]. **342 Allen,** b 10-6-1825; [m 12-1-1854 Ann Virginia Ford Allen, d 10-5-1862].

Ch of 74 Ephraim, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

343 Lamborn, George J., b 10-15-1819; [m twice: first 5-6-1839 Jane, dau Samuel and Eleanor Jordan, d 5-20-1852; second 3-9-1861 Jane (B.) Buck, dau Joseph and Hannah Ball, d 10-13-1875]. **344 John,** d in infancy. **345 Adaline,** b 3-3-1824; [m 8-8-1847 John Calvin Peary, b 7-24-1824, d 1-3-1862]. **346 Isaac Swayne,** b 8-9-1826, d 4-23-1885; [m 12-29-1855 Sarah Moore]. **347 Eliza,** b 7-19-1828; [m 5-4-1855 Samuel



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Osman]; no issue. **348 Harriet A.**, b 6-20-1830; [m twice: first 3-23-1848 Jesse Way, d 10-9-1853; second 1-9-1855 George W. Ramsey.]

Ch of 75 Hannah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

349 Hicks, Elizabeth, b 3-25-1808; [m John Hardin]; no issue. **350 John**, b 9-3-1809; [m; no issue]. **351 Sarah**, b 12-29-1811, d 8-4-1885; [m Alexander Davidson, b 1808, d 4-17-1885]. **352 Ann**, b 7-3-1813; [m A. M. Howell]. **353 Mary**, b 1-22-1815; [m 6-23-1835 Isaac M., s Isaac and Dinah England, b 9-24-1812, d 2-25-1873]. **354 Alice**, b 1-1-1817; [m Thomas Allen]. **355 Abram**, b 9-20-1818; [m]. Repeated inquiries failed to secure any further information. **356 Isaac**, b 12-29-1821. **357 Jacob**, b 12-7-1824; [m 2-23-1854 Mary Eliza Lytle, b 1832]. **358 Hannah**, b 2-20-1827; [m 3-3-1846 John Davis, s Henry and Martha Jane Hughes, b 9-1-1824, d 8-27-1885. **359 Miles, George**, b 9-3-1830; unmarried.

Ch of 76 John, s 10 Sarah, s 1 Robert.

360 Mendenhall, Juliam, b 7-24-1795, d 4-16-1862; [m 4-10-1815 James, s James and Elizabeth (Fisher) Green, b 1-16-1795, d 11-19-1851]. **361 William Griffith**, b 1-15-1797, d 4-27-1870; [m 2-5-1824 Mary, dau Job and Mary (Kelly) Williams, b 11-6-1806, d 4-20-1829]. **362 Eliza**, b 1-2-1799, d 11-13-1848; [m 1832 William Perdue, d 1843]. They were to have been married, in 1819, but as he wished to go south, the wedding was postponed; he was gone 13 years. In the meantime she had many opportunities of marrying to advantage, but refused all and remained true to her first love. He had accumulated a considerable fortune and owned many slaves. This was against his principles; but after his marriage they both changed, and thought a colored man "no better than a dog." **363 John**, b 8-20-1802, d 3-20-1803. **364 Joshua Kersey**, b 2-15-1815, d 4-11-1824. **365 John Griffith**, b 5-15-1806, d 8-11-1876; [m three times: first Susan Spencer; second Eliza Patten Sloan, b 10-11-1829, d 11-1-1870; third 11-29-1871 Jane B. Keatley, b 2-10-1829]. **366 Louisa**, b 9-10-1808, d 12-24-1883; [m 1-5-1830 William Spencer, d 12-25-1882]. **367 Sarah**, b 5-21-1810, d 5-22-1810. **368 Martha Curtain**, b 4-7-1813, d 1884; [m Samuel Quest].

Ch of 77 William, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

369 Mendenhall, Edwin, b 2-27-1803, d 5-12-1862; [m 12-8-1831 Elizabeth Culbertson]; Episcopalian minister. **370 Ellen**, b 10-1-1804; unmarried. **371 James Keimer**, b 1-18-1807, d 1 mo. 1854; [m 1-8-1835 Margaret Kungle]. **372 William Lamborn**, b 1-16-1809; [m Julia C. Morris]. **373 Ann Keimer**, b 1-10-1811. **374 Sarah**, b 3-15-1813. **375 John Davis**, b 8-28-1814. **376 Levi**, b 9-9-1816. **377 Robert Laverty Loag**, b 7-3-1818; [m Harriet Vanleer]. **378 Griffith**, b 11-28-1819, d in youth. **379 Griffith**, b 6-15-1821.

Ch of 79 Sarah, dau 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

380 Dannelson, John. **381 James**. **382 Griffith**. **383 Levi**. **384 Jesse**. **385 Mendenhall**. **386 Sarah**. **387 Martha**. **388 Eliza Ann**. **389**———. Diligent search was made for further information in regard to the above family, but nothing more could be learned.

Fifth Generation.

Ch of 81 Thomas, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

390 Marshall, Susanna, b 8-30-1795, d 12-23-1886; [m 11-16-1815 Benjamin Pierce, b 5-10-1784, d 1-17-1844]. **391 Phebe**, b 6-6-1797, d 11-4-1873. **392 Hannah**, b 7-6-1799, d 8-22-1876. **393 John**, b 9-1-1801, d 6-22-1873; [m 10-18-1827 Malinda Worthington, b 4-12-1808, d 2-26-1841]. **394 Sarah**, b 11-2-1804, d 4-5-1803]. **395 William**, b 4-7-1807, d 10-3-1883; [m 10-21-1847 Martha, dau William and Margaret (Lamborn) Walter, b 1-17-1817, d 5-8-1874. **396 Thomas**, b 6-18-1809, d 3-26-1893; [m 3-13-1845 Elizabeth Sinclair, dau Peter and Sarah (Pierson) Plankington, b 11-12-1814, d 2-9-1876]; director of the National Bank of Kennett Square, Pa. **397 Joshua**, b 5-3-1812, d 12-6-1812. **398 Carpenter**, b 10-11-1813, d 10-23-1886.

Ch of 82 Robert, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

399 Marshall, Caleb, b 9-11-1806, d 12-16-1888; [m 11-13-1845, Jane P., dau John and Elizabeth Thompson, b 10-16-1817, d 3-14-1882. **400 John**, b 10-7-1808, d 5-23-1885; [m twice: first 10-20-1831 Sarah, dau John C. and Albina (Gregg) Phillips, b 8-8-1808, d 7-29-1842; second Mary Harlan, b 10-28-1808, d 10-16-1886]. **401 Martha**, b 8-1-1810; [m 1-14-1847 Thomas, s Obadiah and Hannah Hannum]. **402 Abner**, b 8-27-1814; [m Anna Eliza, dau Benjamin and Mabel Pyle]. **403 Thomas S.**, b 3-8-1818, d 3-6-1887; [m Mary, dau Moses and Susan Way].

Ch of 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

404 Yeatman, Marshall, b 6-2-1800, d 8-20-1879; [m 11-5-1832 Mary D., dau Philip and Hannah (Dixon) Chandler, b 2-20-1814]. **405 Lydia**, b 2-6-1802, d 12-19-1846. **406 Susanna**, b 1-27-1804; [m 10-18-1827 Job, s William and Ann (Mercer) Taylor, b 12-27-1800, d 10-10-1846]. **407 Sarah**, b 12-3-1805; [m William Mendenhall]. **408 Elizabeth**, b 9-7-1807, d 1-24-1894; [m 11-11-1830 William M., s James and Margery (Mason) Cloud, b 1-4-1804, d 5-7-1878]. **409 Painter**, b 2-10-1809, d 9-21-1817. **410 Martha**, b 8-5-1812, d 10-25-1878; [m 1-14-1841, Levis, s William and Martha (Lamborn) Walter, b 11-21-1813]. **411 John M.**, b 9-6-1814; [m 1-30-1846 Lavinia, dau Carleton and Mary (Mather) Passmore, b 1-30-1822]; farmer. Lives on the old homestead, which has descended from father to son since the land was first purchased from the heirs of William Penn, members of Society of Friends. **412 Hannah**, b 1-3-1816, d 7-12-1872; [m 4-28-1835 Jesse, s Moses and Mary I. (Lamborn) Pennock, b 5-3-1814, d 12-12-1862]. **413 William Painter**, b 1-29-1819, d 7-28-1820.

Ch of 85 Ann, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

414 Scarlett, Susanna, b 11-18-1802; [m 9-15-1870 Cyrus, s William and Susanna (Pusey) Chambers, b 10-23-1800. **415 Mary**, b 10-26-1804; [m by Friends' ceremony 12-16-1830 Samuel C., s John and Hannah (Heald) Way]. **416 Martha M.**, b 12-26-1806, d 8-24-1882; [m by Friends' ceremony 11-13-1828 Caleb, s Joseph and Hannah (Menden-

hall) Heald, b 8-26-1798, d 6-7-1885]. **417 Marshall**, b 11-4-1809, d 12-21-1843. **418 John**, b 9-29-1811; unmarried. **419 Ann**, b 7-24-1814; [m by Friends' ceremony 10-19-1842 Enoch, s James and Martha (Walter) Passmore, b 12-20-1806, d 12-5-1886].

Ch of 87 William, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

420 Marshall, William Lamborn, b 6-13-1829; [m 12-2-1856 Mary M. Williams]; lawyer. **421 Susanna Jane**, b 11-3-1831; [m 3-17-1861 Francis Wilkinson].

Ch of 88 Joanna, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

422 Furniss, Martha Lamborn, b 10-16-1811, d 12-14-1869; [m 11-11-1831 Amer Stubbs, b 12-18-1801, d 3-12-1863].

Ch of 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

423 Lamborn, Aaron Clayton, b 3-7-1804; [m 5-15-1828 Sarah En-trikin, b 7-18-1804]; farmer. **424 Israel**, b 6-8-1807, d 2-17-1891; [m twice: first 2-5-1835 Lydia, dau Abram and Sarah Marshall, b 11-25-1811; second Katherine Ritner]. **425 Clayton**, b 8-28-1808; [m 5-1-1839 Hannah, dau Isaac and Margaret Test, b 1-27-1811]. **426 Sarah**, b 7-24-1810, d 10-24-1811. **427 Ann Jones**, b 11-25-1811; [m 11-8-1837 Samuel Test]; no issue. **428 Joseph Townsend**, b 3-3-1813; [m 1-10-1849 Phebe Ann (Davis), dau John and Esther S. House, b 4-15-1813, d 6-17-1890]. **429 Richard Jones**, b 4-5-1815, d 1-13-1887; [m 2-15-1856 Hannah Stroud]. **430 Robert Bailey**, b 10-27-1817; [m 5-1-1855, Ellen Lewis]. **431 Lydia**, b 12-1-1819; [m 5-28-1857 Gregg (Clayton)]; no issue. **432 Hannah Maria**, b 10-31-1822; [m Daniel Stranglin]; no issue. **433 Levi Leslie**, b 10-10-1829; [m 8-24-1849 Maria, dau Stacey Grant, b 1832].

Ch by second wife.

434 Humphrey, b 10-21-1835; [m 7-19-1859 Josephine C., dau John and Margaret (Young) Turner, b 10-3-1841]. **434 Marshall**; [m Caroline, dau Susan and William Clark].

Ch of 91 Sarah, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

436 Pennock, Martha, b 9-25-1807; [m twice by Friends' ceremony: first 4-28-1841 Thomas Stubbs; second John Barnard]. **437 Hadley**, b 10-16-1809; [m by Friends' ceremony 4-16-1843 Lydia Phillips]. **438 Robert L.**, b 1-31-1812, d 1-9-1889; [m 12-1-1842 Susanna C. Stubbs]. **439 Joanna**, b 4-16-1815; [m by Friends' ceremony 10-23-1845 Jason Bolton, b 1814, d 9-28-1888. An exemplary man, with sound judgment; a consistent member of the Society of Friends; a great reformer, a sound thinker, and ever ready to help the needy]. **440 Mary H.**, b 11-5-1818.

Ch of 92 Jesse, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

441 Lamborn, Joseph Cox, b 10-6-1810, d 9-19-1816. **442 Joanna**, b 9-13-1812; d 9-7-1865. **442-a Mary Ann**, b 8-1-1814, d 6-25-1831. **443 Martha**, b 5-7-1816, d 8-20-1855; [m 4 mo. 1850 Castner Hanway, b 11-16-1821, d 5-27-1893]. **444 Elizabeth C.**, b 10-10-1818, d 1-7-1843. **445 Clarkson D.**, b 2-16-1820, d 10-23-1846; [m 5-7-1845 Eliza-

beth W. Supplee. **446 Alexander**, b 2-2-1823, d 4-16-1861. **447 Sarah W.**, b 9-25-1825; [m 12-5-1850 George W. McElwee, d 12-1-1888].

Ch of 94 Mary, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

448 Pennock, Thamazine, b 1-11-1812; [m 12-14-1837 Isaac Meredith, b 11-18-1801, d 9-28-1874]. **449 Jesse**, b 5-3-1814, d 12-12-1862; [m 4-28-1838 Hannah, dau John and Hannah (Marshall) Yeatman, b 1-13-1816, d 7-12-1872]. **450 Samuel**, b 10-8-1816; [m 9-18-1853 Deborah A., dau John and Catharine Yerkes, b 4-24-1831]; machinist and manufacturer of road machines. **451 Hannah**, b 1-19-1819, d 1-21-1864; [m 3-14-1857 Castner Hanway, b 11-16-1821, d 5-27-1893]. **452 Barclay**, b 1-26-1821, d 3-9-1858; [m 2-8-1857 Lydia A. Caldwell, b 5-23-1830, d 4-13-1857]; both died of consumption. **453 Morton**, b 8-31-1833, d 3-15-1864; [m 2-28-1850 Sidney D. Darlington, b 11-27-1829, d 7 mo. 1877]; had a kind and generous nature, and did much good at a great sacrifice to himself. **454 Edith**, b 11-2-1825. **455 Joanna**, b 4-30-1828, d 3-8-1866; [m 5-28-1854 Vincent Barnard, b 8-27-1825, d 4-25-1871]. **456 Sarah**, b 9-29-1831, d 4-24-1837.

Ch of 95 Margaret, dau 13 Robert, s. 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

457 Walter, Levis, b 11-21-1813; [m twice: first 1-14-1841 Martha, dau John and Hannah (Marshall) Yeatman, b 8-5-1812, d 10-25-1878; second Mira B. Levis]. **458 Townsend**, b 2-26-1815; [m twice: first, Abigail Mercer; second Mary Ann Mercer]. **459 Martha**, b 1-17-1817, d 5-8-1874; [m 10-21-1847, William, s Thomas and Sarah (Gregg) Marshall, b 4-7-1807, d 10-3-1883]. **460 Elizabeth**, b 11-7-1818, d 9-8-1870; [m 9-23-1852 Benjamin, s Benjamin and Phebe (Pennock) Hoopes, b 3-26-1820]. **461 Robert L.**, b 10-23-1820; [m 3-15-1848 Sarah, dau Jeremiah and Mary (Thompson) Starr, b 10-23-1828, d 6-28-1875]. **462 William H.**, b 3-22-1823; [m 10-19-1854 Edith B., dau Alban and Hannah (Darlington) Webb, b 2-12-1828, d 9-7-1868]. **463 Thomas**, b 7-31-1826; [m 8-26-1878 Gertrude Howard, dau James and Ann (Falby) Hickey, b 12-11-1842]. **464 Joseph**, b 8-6-1828; [m 4-12-1866 Sarah P. Mercer]. **465 Margaret J.**, b 6-9-1830; [m twice: first Jonathan Hoopes; second Clarkson Moore].

Ch of 96 Robert, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

466 Lamborn, Anne B., b 3-5-1824, d 11-21-1889; [m 6-12-1849, Richard Baker Taylor]. **467 Isaac**, b 1-16-1825, d 1-24-1825. **468 Robert**, b 1-16-1825, d 1-26-1825.

Ch by second wife.

469 Robert Henry, b 10-29-1835. **470 Charles Burleigh**, b 11-28-1837; [m 4-13-1865, Emma, sister of Bayard Taylor]. **471 Edward N.** b 11-9-1841, d 12-13-1842.

Ch of 99 Robert, s 15 Mary, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

472 Wilkinson, Mary, b 7-27-1804, d 2-11-1845. **473 Rebecca**, b 1-13-1806. **474 Ann**, b 9-4-1807, d 3-11-1853. **475 Hannah**, b 9-23-1809, d in youth. **476 Nathan**, b 2-23-1811, d 3-18-1889; [m five times: first 12-31-1835, Eliza Jane, dau of James and Mary Plumly,

d 8-30-1843; second, 8 mo. 1844, Sarah Ann, dau William and Ann Garrett, d 5-28-1854; third, 12-25-1855, Isabella Augusta, dau John Howard; fourth 1866 Margaret J., dau David C. and Mary A. Baird Ullery, d 1881; fifth 8-30-1882, Matilda D., dau John H. and Isabella Sutherland]. **477 Rachel**, b 2-2-1814; [m 10-10-1839, Lloyd s Isaac and Hannah Oakford, d 4-13-1850].

Ch of 102 Ann, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

478 Pyle, Cyrus, b 9-17-1809, d 5-3-1881; [m three times: first 4-19-1832, Julia Ann Pierson, d 6-18-1836; second 5-25-1843, Mary M. Pusey, d 12-31-1847; third 4-20-1854, Mary B. Rumford]. **479 Lamborn**, b 4-9-1812; [m 10-12-1836, by Friends' ceremony Hannah, dau Thomas and Phebe (Hobson) Lamborn, b 2-12-1809, d 1-26-1883]; farmer and mechanic. **480 Newlin**, b 8-14-1815; [m twice: first 9-25-1843 Anna Prackett; second 3-29-1860 Eliza (McLaughlin) Betts]. **481 Sarah**, b 7-29-1818; [m 9-8-1842, Joshua L., s Jonas Pusey, b 6-17-1820, d 2-8-1891]. **482 William**, b 10-12-1820; [m 9-30-1851, Margaret Churchman Painter, b 10-4-1825, d 11-2-1885; she took a very active interest in the library of Wilmington, Del., contributing many valuable books, and was recognized as a keen critic, well posted in current literature. **483 Isaac**, b 2-13-1823; [m 4-22-1846, Anna Maria, dau Seth Wells, b 6-12-1827, d 1-13-1889. **484 Joseph**, b 3-13-1826; [m 10-12-1848 Elizabeth Harris, b 9-11-1828].

Ch of 103 Benjamin, s 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

485 Webb, William, b 6-27-1816, d 12-29-1881; [m twice: first 4-18-1839 Rachel, dau Jonas and Hannah (Pennock) Pusey, b 1814, d 7-10-1850; second 3-15-1855 Anna C., dau William R. and Eliza (Bell) Smith, b 1835]. **486 Mary**, b 7-24-1818, d 8-25-1888; [m 4-7-1842 Norris Worrell, s Moses and Sarah (Mattson) Palmer]. **487 Sarah L.**, b 11-9-1820, d 4 mo. 1891; [m 10-28-1842 Henry, s George and Jane (Eavens) Peterson, d 10-10-1892]. The Petersons are descended from two brothers, friends of Martin Luther, who aided Gustavus Vasa in introducing Protestantism into Sweden; Olaf Peterson translated the Bible into Swedish; and Lawrence Peterson being the first Protestant Archbishop of Sweden]. **488 Eliza**, b 11-25-1822; [m 9-20-1862 Wesley Burnham, s Jabish T. and Luvia (Percival) Clement, b 11-25-1822]. **489 Edward**, b 2-14-1825; [m 9-25-1856 Emily, dau William R. and Eliza B. Smith, b 1-6-1839]. **490 Anna**, b 8-6-1827. **491 Emily**, b 2-23-1830; [m 8-23-1873 John B., s Mahlon and Dinah (Barnard) Phillips, b 3-23-1821, d 4-27-1877. At the time of his death he was Commissioner of Statistics of Minnesota and Assistant Secretary of State; educated at Heidelberg, Paris and Vienna; poet and translator of German lyrics].

Ch of 106 Reuben, s 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

492 Webb, John Jones, b 3-22-1818, d 9-9-1823. **493 Elizabeth**, b 3-18-1820; [m 4-4-1844 Dr. Thomas Hobson, d 11-12-1853]. **494 James Lamborn**, b 4-8-1822, d 9-9-1850; [m 3-25-1846 Sarah Rohrer Graff]. **495 Sarah Ann**, b 8-17-1824, d 4-27-1834. **496 Harriett P.**, b 8-18-1827; [m 11-28-1867 Mahlon K., s Euclidus and Rush Paist].

Ch of 107 James, s 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

497 Webb, Rachel Richards, b 8-26-1823; [m 9-12-1844 Edward, s Edward and Margery (Paxson) Tatnall, b 9-30-1818]. **498 Sarah Ann**, b 12-11-1834, d 10-1-1839. **499 Mary Richards**, b 10-12-1838; [m 11-14-1860 Martin Hawley, d 7-10-1888.]

Ch of 108 Sarah, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

500 Stapler, Hannah Ann, b and d 5-6-1839. **501 William Webb**, b 12-29-1840, d 10-13-1889; [m 11-21-1877 Emma, dau George and Ann (Snyder) Amole, b 6-14-1849]. **502 James Pugh**, 9-24-1846, d 1-10-1857.

Ch of 110 Job, s 20 David, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

503 Lamborn, Philena, b 1-23-1823, d 7-26-1850; [m 3-6-1843 Milton Taylor]. **504 Thomas Ellwood**, b 7-8-1824; [m twice by Friends' ceremony: first 9-27-1849, Ann P., dau John L. and Ann Garrettson, d 1-7-1883; second 12-1-1886 Elma Dobbins]. **505 Elizabeth W.**, b 4-28-1827, d 3-31-1853; [m 10-1-1846 Parker C. Morris; farmer]. **506 William C.**, b 8-8-1829; [m 4-23-1852 Sarah C. Jackson, b 10-16-1831]. **507 Susanna M.**, b 10-31-1832. **508 Edward H.**, b 10-26-1834; [m 10-29-1856 Mary Emily, dau Hoopes and Ann B. Bailey, b 11-27-1833].

Ch of 115 Sarah, dau 21 Ann, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

509 Davis, George, b 6-3-1827, d 10-9-1831. **510 Edward**, b 9-6-1830, d 6-22-1832.

Ch of 120 Benjamin, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

511 Lamborn, Emmor B., b 2-28-1825; [m Ruth Pennock, dau John and Alice Davis]. Private in Company K, 27th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers; mustered in June 19th, 1863, discharged August 1st, 1863; private in Company A, 10th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers; was promoted to Quartermaster-Sergeant. **512 Anna Mary**, b 1-18-1827, d 4-23-1855; [m 3-16-1854 Caleb Taylor]. **513 Albina**, b 4-11-1829. **514 Ziba**, b 1-7-1832, d 6-22-1893; [m 7-29-1869 Henrietta, dau William and Mary Ann Baker, b 4-10-1835]; general store-keeper; elder in Avondale (Pa.) Presbyterian Church. **515 Esther**, b 8-10-1834, d 10-20-1834. **516 Benjamin J.**, b 8-28-1835, d 6-12-1892; [m 12-31-1873 Annie E., dau James and Martha McAllister]. **517 Emma**, b 7-10-1837, d 2-6-1862.

Ch of 121 Thomas, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

518 Lamborn, Caleb Gilpin, b 12-25-1822, d 2-14-1879. **519 Martha**, b 10-12-1824, d 1-16-1878. **520 George Bradley**, b 9-19-1827, d 12-13-1844. **521 Mary Ann**, b 12-12-1829, d 10-16-1846. **522 Elizabeth B.**, b 4-2-1832; [m by Mayor of Lancaster, Pa., 12-16-1853 John W. Hickman, b 4-17-1831]. **523 Sarah Jane**, b 10-10-1834, d 1-30-1849.

Ch of 122 Ann, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

524 Fell, Thomas, b 11-25-1818; [m twice: first Phebe L. Wright; second unknown to compiler]. **525 George**, b 4-10-1820, d 10-24-1825.

526 Marshall, b 3-11-1822; [m twice: first 3-12-1846, Rebecca, dau Thomas and Anna Hirst, d 1-14-1851; second 2-8-1855 Hannah F., dau Enos and Hannah Thomas]. **527 Elizabeth**, b 2-4-1824, d 5-15-1848; [m 2-12-1845 John Brockam]. **528 Esther Harvey**, b 2-13-1826, d 9-2-1851; [m 11-23-1847 Alpheus Hirst]. **529 Emily**, b 10-3-1828, d 1-26-1880; [m twice: first 8-22-1848, William W. Townsend, d 10-5-1857; second John M. Cole]. **530 Lewis**, b 7-20-1830, d 4-26-1841. **531 Samuel Kinsey**, b 9-14-1832, d 6-18-1833. **532 Lydia Ann**, b 7-16-1834, d 6-11-1863; [m 1851 Edwin J. Brown]. **534 Joseph Townsend**, b 9-30-1838, d 6-11-1840.

Ch of 123 Marshall, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

535 Lamborn, Rebecca, b 12-9-1826, d 2-21-1843. **536 Martha**, b 5-6-1828, d 10-19-1844. **537 Joseph M.**, b 6-21-1830, d 4-20-1860. **538 Lewis Gefer**, b 9-20-1832; [m by Friends' ceremony 11-25-1858 Annie C. Coates]; private in Company K, 21st Regiment, Pa. Vol. **539 Edward**, b 8-25-1834; [m by Friends' ceremony 9-29-1859 Elvira L., dau Milton and Zillah P. Cooper b 1-17-1841]. **540 Esther P.**, b 2-1-1837; [m by Friends' ceremony 5-15-1864 Preston, s Milton and Zillah P. Cooper]. **541 Lydia**, b 3-24-1840. **542 George M.**, b 2-28-1843, d 5-23-1877; [m by Friends' ceremony 5-9-1867 Mary C., dau John and Elizabeth Stephens, b 1-30-1844]; private in company A, 29th Regiment, Pa. Vol. Infantry. **543 Rebecca**, b 9-14-1846; [m 2-22-1870 John R. McNeal].

Ch of 124 Lydia, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

544 Baker, Esther H., b 12-1-1825; [m by Friends' ceremony 11-4-1858 Benjamin West]. **545 Martha L.**, b 2-15-1827; [m 7-11-1860 Norris Barnard; farmer and peach grower]. **546 Ruthanna**, b 11-1-1828; d 7-29-1890. **547 Samuel Harvey**, b 8-16-1830; [m twice: first 11 mo. 1859 Anna, dau Maria Jackson, b 1835, d 2-28-1856; second 4-5-1865, Amanda, dau John and Rebecca Mackey, b 10-29-1842]. **548 Hannah** b 8-9-1832; [m twice: first 5-19-1853 Enos P. John, d 3-24-1861, cabinet-maker; second 2-1-1866, Milton, s Jesse and Rebecca Michener, d 10-4-1868, farmer]. **549 Martha Ann**, b 1-28-1834, d in infancy. **550 Rebecca**, b 10-11-1835, d 2 mo. 1866. **551 Reuben**, b 12-3-1837, d 5-11-1885; [m 1-25-1865, Mary J., dau Amos and Lavinia (Baker) Fredd, b 10-30-1843]. **552 George L.**, b 10-18-1839; [m by Friends' ceremony 2-14-1878 Amy Gawthrop, b 1840]. **553 Phebe Ellen**, b 3-23-1842; druggist. **554 Jacob Lewis**, b 4-12-1844, d 11-18-1889; [m 2-20-1873 Mary S. Evans]; dentist.

Ch of 126 Smedley, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

555 Lamborn, George Smedley, b 11-24-1831; [m by Friends' ceremony 5-8-1856 Sarah W., dau Ellis and Abigail Coates, b 2-7-1831]; farmer. **556 Aquilla Bolton**, b 2-22-1833; [m by Mayor of Lancaster, Pa., 1-15-1861 Ann M., dau William and Elizabeth Ambler, d 1-11-1894; a great sufferer for 15 years from a disease which terminated in gout; died in great peace]; farmer; for 8 years he held an official position in the township in which he resides. **557 Emeline**, b 9-20-1834; [m by Mayor of Lancaster, 3-2-1854 Joseph L., s Jesse and Sarah (Lukens) Shoemaker, b 7-9-

1829; farmer]. **558 Elwood**, b 8-4-1836, d 4-14-1878; [m by Mayor of Lancaster, 9-13-1866 Elmira Moore, b6-20-1844]; private in 86th Regiment, Indiana Vol.; received his honorable discharge 6-29-1865; blacksmith and machinist; a man of more than ordinary ingenuity, well posted in mathematics; died of consumption. **559 William Lewis**, b 1-6-1839, d 7-4-1876; [m twice: first by Friends' ceremony 1-6-1864 Phebe M. Barnard, b 11-28-1837, d 2-14-1874; second 1875 Emily Corbin]. **560 Elizabeth**, b 6-22-1840; [m by Mayor of Lancaster, 10-19-1871 Thomas B. Hambleton, b 1-4-1836; educated at Penna. State Normal School, Millersville; taught school from 1858 to 1861; served in the 79th Regiment, Pa. Vol. Infantry, 14th Army Corps of the Cumberland; participated in all campaigns under Generals Buell, Thomas, Rosecranz, Grant, and Sherman in his march to the sea; promoted to rank of Brigadier-General; merchant; Republican in politics; believer in the religion of the Society of Friends]. **561 Sarah E.**, b 11-8-1842; [m by Friends' ceremony 9-22-1875 Jacob L. Brown, b 9-5-1842]. **562 Priscilla S.**, b 1-19-1845, d 2-27-1847. **563 Alice Ann**, b 4-14-1847; [m by Friends' ceremony 1-20-1870 William L. Shoemaker]. **564 Lucinda**, b 8-22-1849; [m by Friends' ceremony 12-24-1869 Benjamin F. Tennis, b 3-26-1845. Enlisted 8-11-1864 in 11th Pa. Cavalry; wounded 10-7 and taken to the hospital; returned to service following month, and received his honorable discharge 6 mo. 1865]. **565 Lydia S.**, b 10-29-1851; [m by Friends' ceremony 12-5-1871 Amos P. Smith, b 10-4-1849.]

Ch of 127 Susanna, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

566 Frazier, George, b 11-2-1829; [m Ann Crawford]. **567 Margaret**, b 1-21-1831; [m 4-11-1850 Samuel Merryman, b 2-17-1825]. **568 David Martin**, b 8-23-1832; [m by Presbyterian ceremony 3-20-1855 Sarah Bell, b 12-12-1832]. **569 Marshall**, b 9-23-1834, d 1-22-1866. **570 Mary Ann**, b 9-23-1836; [m by Presbyterian ceremony 11-13-1856 Charles Merryman, b 12-21-1833]. **571 Martha**, b 9-1-1838, d 5-22-1869. **572 Nancy Elizabeth**, b 7-17-1840, d 9-19-1859. **573 Lamborn**, b 8-5-1843; [m 12-17-1868 Plesance Ann Walker, b 7-28-1845]; farmer. **574 Simpson**, b 3-21-1845, d 10-30-1866. **575 Samuel Farmer**, b 9-25-1848. **576 Esther E.**, b 4-2-1852; [m by Presbyterian ceremony 10-30-1873 Alexander Dull Walker, b 2-5-1855].

Ch of 128 John, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

577 Lamborn, Mary Elizabeth, b 3-11-1857; [m 11-4-1875 Malley, s E. B. and Catherine (Brothers) Ogg, b 2-1-1854]. **578 Emma Jane**, b 5-18-1864; [m 2-15-1887 James J. Munden, b 10-3-1863].

Ch of 129 Esther, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

579 Kinney, George W., b 12-11-1833; [m by Baptist ceremony 1-3-1856 Mary L. Anderson]. **580 Sibbeann**, b 10-14-1835; [m by Baptist ceremony 6-11-1857 William H. Geigley, b 5-23-1826]. **581 John S.**, b 9-26-1838; [m by alderman 11-25-1862 Phebe Breedlove, b 8-31-1843]. **582 Jacob D.**, b 9-13-1843, d 9-25-1854.

Ch of 133 Jacob, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

583 Lamborn, Orange G., b 11-29-1848, d 4-15-1877; [m 10-12-1871 Mary Lyons]; farmer; member of Baptist church. **584 Harriet M.**,



Cyrus Pyle.

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b 3-6-1850; [m by justice of the peace 10-12-1869 Benjamin Cruzen, b 4-24-1845; farmer]. **585 Lemon O.**, b 8-16-1851, d 1-28-1878; Baptist. **586 John J.**, b 3-21-1853; [m 7-8-1875 Hannah E., dau William J. and Lora L. Hoover, b 6-16-1855]; banker and real estate broker; member of Methodist Episcopal Church. **587 Thomas S.**, b 6-13-1854, d 10-13-1879; farmer. An exemplary and honorable young man. **588 Emma**, b 1-19-1856; [m 8-27-1874 George Dallas, s William and Rebecca Cook, b 4-14-1847; farmer; Republican in politics; member in United Brethren Church]. **589 Melinda Ann**, b 5-7-1858, d 11-22-1858.

Ch of 134 Lindley, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

590 Lamborn, Angelina, b 4-6-1854, d 9-19-1885; [m by Methodist ceremony 9-4-1872 Benjamin Madden]. **591 Edgar**, b 6-17-1856. **592 Arabella M.**, b 10-4-1857; [m twice: first by Methodist ceremony 5-5-1874 Harian I. Shepard, d 3-11-1879; second 8-13-1883 Alexander McPherson]. **593 John Elwood**, b 10-30-1859; [m by Methodist ceremony 7-10-1884 Luella Taylor]. **594 George Marshall**, b 6-9-1862. **595 Mary Eliza**, b 6-20-1864; [m 10-30-1883 John A. Elder]. **596 William Lincoln**, b 5-5-1866. **597 Frank Sherman**, b 10-8-1868.

Ch of 135 Martha, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

598 Hollister, Mirriett E., b 7-21-1851; [m 1-1-1879 Charles F. Libby]. **599 Orange C.**, b 8-23-1854; [m 3-15-1885 Nora M. Gillett]. **600 Alice A.**, b 2-19-1857; [m 7-25-1877 William G. Banett].

Ch by second husband.

601 Yarnall, Lilly C., b 3-28-1861; [m 12-10-1879 William B. Myers].

Ch of 136 James, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

601 $\frac{1}{2}$ Marshall, Albert Gillingham, b 6-22-1822; d—. **601 $\frac{2}{3}$ El-linor**, b 7-20-1824; [m John Hart]. **601 $\frac{3}{4}$ John**, b 12-8-1826; [m 12-29-1867 Maggie Hayward]. **601 $\frac{4}{5}$ Franklin**, b 2-17-1837, d 9-18-1850. **601 $\frac{5}{6}$ George Lamborn**, b 10-28-1839; [m twice: first 1865 Elizabeth Noble, d 1869; second 1874 Harriet Cofenhefer]. **601 $\frac{6}{7}$ Simon**, b 6-21-1834, d 7-17-1855. **601 $\frac{7}{8}$ Nancy**, b 1-3-1832; [m Joseph Hunter]. **601 $\frac{8}{9}$ Mahlon**, b 3-18-1828, d 4-2-1879.

Ch of 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

602 Marshall, James, b 1814, d in youth. **603 Thomas**, b 3-22-1816; [m twice: first 11-22-1838 Elizabeth Merrill, d 6 mo. 1846; second Lydia Ann Turnipseed]. **604 Moses**, b 2-9-1818; [m 1-3-1840 Emeline Catherine, dau Samuel George and Mary (Hegrer) Queen, b 10-17-1821]; emigrated from Jefferson county, Ohio, 9-22-1856, in a two-horse wagon, to Vernon county, Wis., arriving there 10-22-1856; owns 400 acres of land, and has it stocked with sheep and cattle; Republican; Disciples of Christ. **605 Joseph**, b 1820; [m Margaret Dinsmore]. **606 Samuel**, b 1822; [m Amy Burgett]. **607 Lydia**, b 1824; [m James McNeely]. **608 Harvey**, b 7-4-1827; [m twice: first 3-2-1849 Annie Wanlest, d 1-8-1875; second 3-8-1876 Samantha Ruggell]; farmer; Republican. **609 John**; [m three

times: first Clarissa Withrew; second Jane Householder; third Miss Green]. **610 Charles**; [m Sarah Barclay]. **611 Fannie**, b 12-19-1830, d 2-19-1878; [m Robert, s Henry and Priscilla (Berry) Butcher, b 11-1-1829;] Republican; served four years as chairman of the Board of Supervisors; was town-clerk four years; several times elected justice of the peace; Wesleyan Methodist and leader in the church]. **612 Maria**; [m Josiah Burgett].

Ch of 138 Sarah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

613 Garrett, Hannah; [m Frederick Christ]. **614 David**; [m Ann Barrett]. **615 Gullielma**; [m John F. Taylor].

Ch by second husband.

616 Green, William, b 3-22-1818; [m 10-31-1844 Sarah, dau Samuel and Ruth Sharpless]. **617 Robert P.**, b 9-4-1819; [m 1842 Margaret, dau Abner and Mary Barrett]. **618 Sarah Ann**, b 12-22-1823, d 8-13-1874; [m 5-6-1847 Joel, s Samuel Sharpless, b 3-10-1810].

Ch of 139 William, s 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

619 Packer, Lewis, b 12-11-1805. **620 Lamborn**, b 4-28-1807. **621 Elizabeth**, b 10-16-1808. Repeated inquiries failed to gather any further information.

Ch of 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

622 Packer, Reuben, b 1-26-1802. Left home 10-17-1836 for Natchez, but never returned; his friends received letters from him; in his last he requested that they should write soon, as he was going away; they answered this, but never heard from him afterwards. At this time he was engaged in building boats on the Ohio river, and is supposed to have died there of cholera, as that disease was very bad at the time he wrote his last letter. **623 Letitia A.**, b 6-6-1804, d 1-1-1889; [m 1-15-1838 Robert, s Dickey and Ann (Nelson) Hays, b 8-24-1800, d 1-16-1875; farmer]. **624 James**, b 9-19-1806; [m 6-2-1831 Esther, dau Frederick Griner, b 11-14-1814]; emigrated 1837 to Ohio, and to Indiana 1838; cabinet maker and farmer; he voted for General Jackson, and has cast his vote ever since with the same political party. **625 Asher**, b 11-8-1808, d 6-9-1883; [m 5-26-1836 Nancy, dau Jesse and Elizabeth (Johnson) Hall, b 4-4-1813, d 3-25-1892]; Republican. **626 Hays Coats**, b 8-10-1810, d 10-5-1845; [m Ann Eliza, dau George and Susan (Quigley) Williams]; carpenter; Democrat. **627 Julia Ann**, b 5-27-1813, d 11-8-1856; [m Austin Leonard]. **628 Vickers**, b 7-1-1817, d 2 mo. 1886; [m Anna L., dau Samuel and Rebecca (Courter) Kneply]. **629 Hannah Melissa**, b 11-10-1819, d 10-29-1840; [m William, s George and Susan (Quigley) Williams, d 1-5-1848; carpenter; Republican]. **630 Marshall Lamborn**, b 1-12-1823; [m 10-9-1849 Mary C., dau Nathaniel and Sarah (Willits) Johnson, b 7-17-1827].

Ch of 141 Lydia, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

631 Wilson, Elizabeth, b 11-12-1807, d 11-13-1807. **632 Hannah**, b 11-11-1808, d 3-7-1858; [m Joshua J. Tate, b 6-1-1801, d 3-9-1864]. **633 Esther**, b 9-16-1810; [m John, s John McCord]. **634 Eliza Jane**, b 5-10-1812; [m James A. Cathcart; lumberman and merchant; at the time

of his death he owned a large tract of heavy timber land in Clearfield county, Pa.] **635 Julia Ann**, b 1-29-1814, d 8-23-1815. **636 Infant**, b and d 1-16-1816. **637 George**, b 1-9-1817; [m 1-16-1845 Jane, dau William and Elizabeth Haslet, b 2-13-1823]; lumberman on the Susquehanna river; emigrated to Ohio in 1884, and purchased 160 acres of land in the oil region at Findlay; afterwards emigrated to Dakota; Republican; believer in the Friends' religion. **638 Lydia**, b 10-24-1818, d 1 mo. 1885; [m 1840 Robert Leonard]; Methodists. **639 Gullielma**, b 10-27-1820, d 1-20-1849. **640 Sarah Ann**, b 4-4-1823, d 9-13-1824. **641 Melissa Lowry**, b 10-22-1825; [m 1-5-1843 Robert McNaul]. **642 William Lamborn**, born in Clarion county, Pa., 2-1-1828 [m Anna C. Williams d 3 mo. 1870]. **643 Angeline**, b in Clearfield county, Pa., 4-21-1829; [m 8-21-1855 Alexander Murray Forcey, b 5-18-1833, d 12-27-1862].

Ch of 142 Job, s 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

644 Packer, Ann Eliza, b 6-4-1813; [m 10-21-1841 Joseph, s Christopher and Massey (Whitmore) Over, b 1-17-1813]. **645 Wilson Swain**, b 6-28-1816; [m 8-20-1840 Elutas, dau John C. and Mary (Mitchell) Corbett, b 11-21-1821]. In 1845 he settled in Clarion county, Pa., and built the Highland Furnace; in 1853 he removed to Braddock, Allegheny county, and engaged in the coal trade; retired in 1880. **646 Esther Brown**, b 9-22-1818; [m 2-14-1829 David, s James and Barbara (Millikens) Whitehill, b 3-24-1807, d 7-11-1881]. **647 George Fox**, b 5-3-1821; [m 1848 Hannah, dau David and Hannah (Anderson) McPherson]; engaged in the tin business in Clarion county, Pa., and afterwards was connected with the Highland Furnace; in 1852 he emigrated to California, and prospected for gold about Downieville; in 1888 he owned two ranches in Sacramento Valley, and raised wheat and barley extensively. **648 Henry Bellington**, b 8-12-1823, d 8-28-1880; [m 4-20-1853 Mary Elizabeth, dau Hiram and Dorothea Judkins]; emigrated 1842-50 to California; he was a cripple, and walked with crutches, yet he went overland on foot nearly all the way from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; became wealthy, returned home, and lost all his money by the late war of the rebellion. **649 Job Marshall**, b 11-13-1826, d 11-29-1852. **650 William Sharpley**, b 5-26-1830; [m 1-2-1861 Sarah Emma, dau Samuel Gregg and Mary Ann (Fulton) Young, b 9-13-1838]. **651 Rebecca Jane**, b 5-24-1833; book agent.

Ch of 143 Levi, s 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

652 Packer, William A.; [m Jane Gallagher]; farmer; lives on the old homestead, Bald Eagle Valley, near Mill Hall, Pa. The old house is still standing that his grandfather built. **653 Robert C.**, b 3-5-1820; [m 8-30-1851 Mary Ann, dau David and Isabella Rose (Clendening) Tyler, b 9-29-1831]. **654 Elizabeth**; [m Mitchell Hanna]. **655 Maria**. **656 Sarah**. **657 Tabitha**, d in youth. **658 Blanchard**. **659 George**.

Ch of 144 Ann, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

660 Rowe, Abram L., b 11-28-1819, d 1850; [m 12-24-1844 Frances L. Crawford, b 7-25-1826, of German-Scotch parentage, in Gross Isles, Michigan]; Methodist minister. **661 James M.**, b 8-10-1821, d 5-4-1847;

Methodist minister. **662 Job Lamborn**, b 6-20-1823, d 10-18-1865; [m twice: first Mary Parker; second 6-5-1856 Elizabeth Burns]; emigrated to Indiana in early life, and engaged in mercantile pursuits; Republican. **663 William C.**, b 9-17-1825, d 11-28-1850; [m 11-28-1848, Nancy, dau John and Rebecca Hook, b 8-29-1821, d 10-16-1871]; Methodist minister. **664 Mary Ann**, b 11-16-1828, d 5-10-1873; [m 11-28-1850 Venorris Raymond, s Philo and Orabell Taylor, b 11-28-1821]. In her 13th year she united with the Methodist Episcopal church, and remained a faithful member 31 years; in her family, in the social walks of life, and in her church she was a humble and efficient worker for Christ; in the Sabbath-school for years she was a teacher of the primary class; in all the vocations of life she was true, faithful and successful. **665 Thirza Jane**, b 7-18-1830, d 1857; [m 1854 Mirac Higgings]. **666 John Bruce**, b 6-30-1831; [m 5-2-1861 Amelia Conyne]. **667 George F.**, b 5-15-1834; [m 1862 Celia Bartlett]; merchant. **668 Elizabeth**, b 10-13-1836, d 8-29-1840.

Ch of 146 Gullelma, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

669 Wilson, Huldah, b 1-25-1815, d 4-10-1881. **670 Rebecca**, b 9-15-1816, d 7-19-1855. **671 William Lamborn**, b 9-5-1818; [m 2-25-1845 Eliza Jane, dau Isaac and Catharine, (Mattern) Gray, b 9-21-1825]; farmer; Methodist; Republican. **672 Hannah Packer**, b 2-5-1820; [m 2-25-1841 John T. Downing; farmer]; members of Society of Friends. **673 John**, b in Centre county, Pa., 10-12-1831; [m twice: first Mary Ann Wald; second 1-22-1859 Mary A., dau William and Susanna (Whippo) Spencer, b 12-5-1835]; farmer; Methodist.

Ch of 147 Huldah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

673½ Condon, Hannah, b 7-11-1817, d 8-25-1850; [m 5-10-1839 James Merchant, d 1886]. **673¼ Sarah**, b 4-10-1819, d 3-18-1851. **673¾ Mary Ann**, b 1-25-1821; [m 2-10-1838 Leroy Merchant, b 8-10-1816, d 10-18-1890]. **673½ William**, b 1-1-1823; left home 1-1-1847, and was never heard from since. **673¾ Levi Packer**, b 2-17-1825, d 3 mo. 1863; [m 5-7-1846 Martha Jane Watson]. **673¾ Ann Maria**, b 9-22-1827, d 10-18-1868; [m 12-25-1850 Michael Sponsler]. **673¾ Thomas**, b 9-1-1830. **673¼ James J.**, b 1-15-1833; [m 8-8-1858 Sarah C. Neff, b 4-20-1839]; farmer, carder and fence maker.

Ch of 150 Ann, dau 27 Sarah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

674 Stapler, Sarah Fisher, b 11-25-1813; unmarried. **675 James Brian**, b 6-2-1816, d 6-30-1851; [m 10-22-1840 Maria Barbara Biddleman]. **676 Thomas**, b 5-20-1819, d 9-6-1820. **677 John Wardell**, b 10-20-1822; [m twice: first Grace, dau Solomon Levy, of New York; d 4-1-1851; second 10 mo. 1855 Louisa Jane, dau Elijah and Margaret Hicks]; merchant, Tahlequah, I. T. In a quiet spot in Woodland Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa., beneath the branches of a large and beautiful tree, stands an old neglected tombstone, upon which is the following:—"Grace L., wife of John W. Stapler, and daughter of the late Solomon Levy, of New York, died April 1st, 1851. My dear Grace,—the fond companion of my boyhood, the endeared wife of my early manhood! My consolation is, 'Of such is the kingdom of heaven.'" **678 Mary**

Brian, b 9-15-1825; [m 9-2-1844 John Ross, Chief of the Cherokee Nation, b 10-1-1790, d 8-1-1866].

"Calm on the bosom of thy God,
Fair spirit, rest thee now.
E'en while with us thy footsteps trod,
His seal was on thy brow.
Dust, to its narrow home beneath,
Soul to its place on high;
They that have seen thy look in death
No more may fear to die."

(*Epitaph on tombstone of Mary B. Ross, Brandywine Cemetery, Wilmington, Del.*)

Ch of 151 Samuel, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

679 Quaintance, James. **680 Joseph**; [m Hannah Hale]. **681 John**, d from disease contracted while in the defense of his country in the late rebellion. **682 Sarah**; [m — White]. **683 Jesse**, b 8-8-1805; [m twice: first 1827 Anna, dau William Steward, b 1808, d 1851; second 12-29-1853 Caroline, dau John and Mary (Evans) Zook, b 1-11-1828]; settled in Jefferson county, O., afterwards Crawford county; emigrated in 1877 to Colorado; owner of the "Golden Flouring Mills," Golden, Col.; Republican; member of Society of Friends. **684 George.** Private in Company F, 101st Regiment, Ohio Vol. Infantry; died in the service 1-8-1863 at Nashville, Tennessee, and buried in Grave 1352, Section A. **685 Butler**, d 4 mo. 1872. **686 Catharine**, b 1829, d 4-4-1885; [m O. P. Keene]. **687 David**, b 4-29-1829; [m 11-14-1853 Emily Hill, b 10-2-1831]. He has been entirely blind since 1860. The compiler is indebted to him for information furnished for this work. **688 Mary W.**, b 2-3-1831; [m twice: first — Kline; second 10-27-1881 John Watson]. **689 Samuel**, b 9-27-1832, d 12-12-1871. **690 Tamson**, b 4-20-1834; [m — Keene]. **691 Ann**, b 3-15-1836. **692 Ruth**, b 6-17-1838; [m — Reed]. **693 Thomas**, b 3-18-1840, d 12-28-1863 in the war of the rebellion. **694 Ellis**, b 8-28-1842; private in Company C, 15th Regiment, Ohio Vol. Infantry; mustered out 8-28-1861; served 3 months. **695 Eli**, b 8-7-1845.

Ch of 152 William, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

696 Quaintance, Samuel. **697 Ann.** **698 Elizabeth.** **699 Susanna,** **700 John**; [m Marrilla Norton]. **701 Margaret.** **702 Rebecca.** **703 Charlotte.** **704 Joseph.** **705 William.**

Ch of 153 Eli, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

706 Quaintance, Joseph. **707 Lewis.** **708 Susanna**; [m David Downing]. **709 William**; [m Eunice Wadous]. **710 Edward**, b 1845; private in Company E, 34th Regiment, and in Company E, 36th Regiment, Ohio Vol. Infantry. **711 Ann.** **712 Rachel.** **713 Martha.** **714 Caleb.** **715 Charles.**

Ch of 154 Ann, dau 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

716 Davis, Eli. **717 Benjamin.**

Ch of 155 Susanna, dau 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

718 Kirk, Sarah Ann; [m William Cary]. **719 Joseph.** **720 William.** **721 Rachel**; [m Milton Kent]. **722 Mary**; [m David Hall]. **723 Rebecca**, b 4-5-1822, d 11-16-1854; [m 12-2-1841 James, s Isaac and Ann (McBride) Jackson, b 9-20-1819]; members of the Society of

Friends. **724 Susanna**, b 1-2-1825 ; [m 3-17-1842 George, s Thomas and Mary (Knoble) Rogers, b 11-21-1815].

Ch by second husband.

725 Cary, Martha. **726 Barclay.** **727 Franklin.** **728 Nancy**, d aged 14 years.

Ch of 156 Fisher, s 20 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

729 Quaintance, Ann, b 2-29-1817, d; [m 2-27-1840 Henry Green, s Samuel and Jane (Green) Peasley, b 7-7-1814; farmer]; Friends. **730 Ell P.**, b 8-16-1818, d 4-16-1885; [m 6-2-1843, Hannah Ann, dau Caleb and Hannah (McBride) Kirk, b 7-25-1821, d 3-23-1885. She was a true and loving wife, a kind and affectionate mother; was loved and esteemed by all who knew her, a constant reader of the Bible, and lived a happy Christian life. She was buried 3-24-1885 in Oakwood Cemetery, Crawford Co., O.] Friends; farmer and tanner; Republican; educated at the frontier schools of Crawford county, Ohio, where he settled in 1843, and lived there nearly 40 years. **731 Hannah**, b 2-20-1820, d 8-16-1821. **732 Irey**, b 4-17-1822; [m 1-10-1856 Lavinia, dau Abraham and Catharine (Houck) Trager, b 8-22-1837]; Methodists; farmer; Republican. **733 Susanna**, b 11-11-1824, d 11-20-1887; [m 10-10-1861 John, s Allen and Mary (Russell) Talbott, b 10-2-1826, d 3-26-1873; farmer; Republican]; Friends. **734 Dawson**, b 6-26-1826; [m Catharine Ferrell, b 2-4-1831]. **735 Joseph W.**, b 8-31-1828; [m 3-17-1853 Lucinda L. Gidley]; Friends; farmer; Republican. **736 Charles R.**, b 2-1-1832; [m 5-27-1860 Mary H., dau Allison and Susan K. (Laphan) Robinson, b 12-6-1844]; miller; Republican. **737 George E.**, b 2-1-1832, d 2-1-1862; [m Cecilia Holmes]; photographer; educated at Alum Creek College, Monroe county, Ohio; Republican; Methodists. **738 Sarah J.**, b 2-22-1834, d 5 mo. 1873; [m 10-13-1858 Seth S., s Charles and Bathsheba (Kelly) Gidley; farmer]; Friends.

Ch of 158 Hannah, dau 30 Hannah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

739 Simmons, Asenath, b 1-5-1802, d 8-30-1802. **740 Elizabeth F.**, b 3-3-1803; [m Isaac Moore]. **741 Sarah**, b 2-25-1805; [m Harvey Murray]. **742 Susanna**, b 2-25-1805; [m — Paxson]. **743 Cyrus**, b 4-9-1807, d 1-6-1882; [m, unknown]. **744 Jane S.**, b 5-2-1809, d 5-14-1846; [m — Dickinson]. **745 Rachel**, b 5-22-1811. **746 Hannah**, b 6-3-1813, d 2-15-1814. **747 Deborah W.**, b 1-8-1815. **748 Lydia**, b 6-25-1817. **749 Rebecca K.**, b 9-10-1819, d 10-16-1884; [m — Balingier]. **750 Joseph D.**, b 1-26-1822. **751 Mary Elma**, b 5-7-1824, d 5-9-1843. No further information could be obtained regarding this family. They were all members of the Society of Friends.

Ch of 159 Elizabeth, dau 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

752 Rambo, Ann, b 7-3-1809; [m Robert Moore]. **753 William Ash**, d 8-11-1858; [m twice: first Sarah Moore, d 9-14-1841; second 1843 Miriam, dau Elijah and Naomi (Hiatt) Coffin]. **754 Elizabeth**, b 1-31-1814; [m Dr. Richard H. Swain]. **755 Nathan**, d 1879; [m — Harman]. **756 Rachel**, b 2-17-1823; [m 4-21-1847 Warner, s Caleb and Elizabeth (Chalfant) Shearon, b 2-25-1825]. **757 Sarah Jane**; [m William T. Shearon]. **758 Samuel Ash**; [m, unknown]. **759 James Rankin**, d in youth. **760 Mary Eleanor**; [m Edmund Page].

Ch of 162 Joseph, s 81 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

761 Ash, William. **762 John**, b 11-29-1818; [m 5 mo. 1854 Mary Eliza, dau Leonard and Elizabeth (Eldridge) Loveland, b 3-4-1831]; physician; educated at Shawshy Academy, Lancaster county, Pa., and New London Academy, Chester county, Pa. Studied medicine in the office of Dr. Coates, of Coatesville, Pa., attended lectures at the Pennsylvania Medical College, Philadelphia, and graduated in 1851. Emigrated to the west, and owns lands in Illinois and Kansas. **763 Rachel Ann**; [m Sylvester H. Skiles]. **764 Samuel.** **765 Rankin.** **766 Michael.** **767 Kate**, b 1-22-1831; [m 9-11-1850 Joseph L., s John P. and Alice (Irvin) Ash, b 8-31-1825]. **768 Joseph.** **769 Julia.** **770 Mary.**

Ch of 163 James, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

771 Ash, Elizabeth Fisher, b 12-19-1828, d 4-29-1829. **772 Martha Elinor**, b 3-23-1854, d 8-8-1861; [m Alben T., s Jones and Emily (Valentine) Eavenson, b 12-16-1826, soap and candle manufacturer, of the firm of J. Eavenson & Sons, "Quaker City Soap Works;" Friends (Hicksites); Prohibitionist, formerly Republican]. **773 Phineas Alexander**, b 12-19-1831; [m 9-12-1854 Rachel Strong, dau Nathaniel and Hannah (Strong) Irwin]; Republican. **774 Samuel Fisher**, b 3-1-1834. **775 Ann Elizabeth**, d in youth. **776 Philena**, b 9-9-1837; [m William T. Hunt, b 7-7-1830, d 2-27-1885]. **777 James R.**, b 9-20-1839, d 2-14-1840. **778 Sylvester Harrison**, b 12-31-1840; [m Margaret E. Irwin]. **779 Aldes Linford**, b 11-25-1843, d 8-10-1871; [m Margaret A. McGill]; private in Company B, 12th Regiment, Pa. Vol. **780 Harriet Rebecca**, b 11-12-1844; [m Jacob M. Reeser]. **781 James Washington**, b 11-13-1846; [m 6-23-1875 Mary Martha, dau Benjamin and Mary (Lawrence) Marple, b 9-1-1848]; farmer; justice of the peace; Prohibitionist, formerly Republican; was one of the first settlers in Grant county, Minnesota, in 1876 where he owns 180 acres of land. **782 Newton Lawrence**, b 10-14-1848; [m 12-11-1872 Mary E., dau Charles and Nancy (Kirkpatrick) Irwin, b 5-19-1849]. **783 William Henry**, b 3-3-1855; [m 10-28-1886 Jennie, dau Joseph and Harriet (Clark) Esworthy, b 1-14-1863].

Ch of 164 Rachel, dau 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

784 Rankin, Ann Elizabeth; [m Isaac Yearsley].

Ch by second wife.

784½ Yearsley, Mary, b 5-25-1838; [m 3-14-1867 Ralston R., s Joshua and Ann Hoopes, b 9-27-1838]. **784¾ Isaac**, b 5-25-1838, d 1-25-1893; [m M. Ella Emery].

Ch of 165 Phineas, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

785 Ash, William Rambo, b 8-11-1836; [m twice: first 11-23-1859 Annie Rebecca, dau James and Rebecca (Boyd) Steward, b 2-16-1835; second 1-21-1870 Julia (Martin) dau William L. and Almira (Woodhull) Cook]; educated at Westtown Boarding School; Captain Company B, 12th Regiment, and Company K, 27th Regiment, Pa. Vol. Studied law and practiced three years in Sioux City, Iowa, and Coatesville, Pa. In 1880 he removed to Philadelphia and entered upon the vocation of a journalist. Born a member of the Society of Friends, but was disowned for entering the army;

subsequently Methodist. **786 Amanda Lavinia**, b 2-6-1839; [m 2-21-1867 William England, s Jacob and Phebe (Alfrid) Dingee, b 3-6-1838]. **787 Isaac Yearsley**, b 6-15-1841; [m 6-10-1869 Annie, dau William and Abigail (Fleming) Eachus, b 6-10-1844]. **788 James Rankin**, b 4-27-1845, d 10-8-1853. **789 Charles Washington**, b 2-20-1848; [m 5-26-1881 Annie, dau William and Emily (Pyle) Purdue]. **790 Louis Penn**, b 7-9-1850; [m 12-24-1874 Emma, dau John and Lydia (Cadwallader) Morris]. **791 Mary Elinor**, b 12-26-1852; [m 10-11-1877 Andrew, s James and Elinor P. (Adair) McGill, b 6-26-1855]. **792 Samuel**, b 4-22-1856; [m 12-25-1879 Susanna, dau William and Mary A. Barnett]. **793 Walter Phineas**, b 5-15-1861; [m 10-15-1885 Bertha Delivan, dau Rev. Charles W. and Anna (Whitesides) Quick, b 6-9-1865]; farmer.

Ch of 166 Mary, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

794 Irwin, Hannah, b 8-11-1803, d 6-15-1830; [m 8-15-1827 William, s Caleb and Jane Way]. **795 Ellis**, b 6-17-1805; [m 1-17-1827 Hannah, dau John and Ann (Carl) Iddings, b 8-29-1808]. **796 John**, b 3-13-1808; [m 10-19-1837 Anna H., dau James D. and Jane (Harris) Linn, b 1-17-1814, d 3-27-1847]. **797 Sarah**, b 3-26-1810; [m 11-10-1830 Thomas, s William and Sarah (Starr) Brooks]. **798 William Fisher**, b 8-4-1812, d 9-5-1887; [m Susan Anter, d 8 mo. 1885]. **799 Melissa**, b 1-18-1815; [m 10-15-1846 Louis, s Benjamin and Elizabeth (Finley) Hagerman, b 11-14-1812, d 5-29-1856]. **800 James**, b 7-23-1817, d 1-21-1894; [m 2-22-1843 Sarah Matilda, dau Olgeaman and Sarah (Matilda) Trumbull, b 12-23-1822, d 5-14-1888]. **801 Martha Ann**, b 7-20-1820; [m 1845 James C., s James and Priscilla (Martin) Williams]. **802 Mary Jane**, b 7-12-1825; [m 1853 Augustus, s Samuel and Mary (Sheetz) Hyman, b 7-8-1822; carriage builder, Republican]; Methodists.

Ch of 167 Lydia, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

803 Kirk, Hannah, b 5-6-1804, d 6-6-1836; [m 1826 Thomas Moore]. **804 Joseph**, b 1-16-1806, d 5-14-1886; [m Melinda, dau Samuel Moore]. **805 Elizabeth**, b 2-27-1808, d 5-20-1831. **806 William**, b 1-3-1810, d 12-4-1872; [m 9-4-1836 Barbara, dau Adam and Elizabeth Emrick, b 2-4-1817]. **807 Thomas**, b 9-5-1811; [m 6-19-1836 Eliza F., dau Enos and Jane Brishin, b 11-13-1817]; farmer. **808 Lydia**, b 8-3-1813, d 11-6-1832]. **809 John**, b 6-11-1815; [m twice: first 1840 Mary Irwin; second 12-25-1850 Amelia, dau Samuel and Hannah Way, d 2 mo. 1887]. **810 Mary Ann**, b 9-27-1817, d 2-15-1845; [m 7-10-1836 David Irvin, d 8-26-1859]. **811 Sarah**, b 11-15-1819; [m 4-6-1841 John H., s Michael and Mary Seyler, b 1-23-1817]. **812 Reuben H.**, b 12-3-1823; [m 7-14-1850 Mary, dau Adam and Elizabeth Emrick, b 11-14-1824].

Ch of 168 Hannah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

813 Johnson, Elizabeth, b 12-29-1804; [m 6-1-1826 Alexander B. Fowler, b 10-7-1802]. **814 James**, b 7-10-1806, d 6-28-1887; [m 4-21-1835 Sarah Stugart, b 10-4-1816]. **815 Thirza**, b 2-11-1809; [m 1-10-1829 David Hewitt]. **816 Elah**, b 6-24-1811; [m twice: first 1-27-1842 Elizabeth Horn, b 4-30-1821, d 12-8-1848; second 4-22-1854 Hannah G. Troy, b 12-25-1832]. **817 John Simon**, b 10-28-1813, d 8-14-



William M. Stapler.

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1824. **818 William Fisher**, b 11-8-1815; [m twice: first 12-1-1839 Priscilla R. Evans, b 10-28-1808, d 12-10-1875; second, unknown]. **819 Nancy**, b 2-6-1818; [m 7-6-1837 Patrick Daily, b in Ireland 9-29-1803, d 11-5-1887; farmer and lumberman]. **820 Garretson**, b 9-17-1820; [m 2-10-1842 Lydia Davis]. **821 Hannah**, b 1-29-1823, d 8-22-1824.

Ch of 169 Elizabeth, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

822 Wall, William, b 1-30-1807, d 10 mo. 1878; [m Sarah Wall, b 3-27-1810]. **823 Jane**, b 10-2-1808; [m Charles Underwood]. **824 James**, b 2-23-1810; [m Sarah Moore]. **825 Reuben**, b 10-17-1811; [m 2-8-1844 Sidney, dau Jonathan and Jane (Thomas) Wall, b 7-19-1813, d 7-16-1885]. **826 Levi**, b 8-9-1813, d 10-30-1832. **827 Sarah**, b 12-28-1815; [m Samuel Young]. **828 Margaret**, b 2-10-1818, d 11-22-1832. **829 Elizabeth**, b 2-30-1820; [m Jacob Crowell]. **830 John**, b 5-6-1822, d 1-17-1882; [m Sarah Ellinger]; farmer. He lost his hearing, which was the cause of his death; while walking to Clearfield on the railroad he was struck by a train and killed.

Ch of 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

831 Fisher, Hannah, b 7-18-1812; [m 10-12-1831 William, s Caleb Way, b 2-8-1796, d 11-11-1875]. **832 Rachel**, b 2-20-1814; [m 4-27-1837 Jacob, s John Hoover; Methodist]; she was a Baptist. **833 Elijah W.**, b 3-20-1816; [m 10-13-1842 Maria P., dau Lawrence and Alice (McGinnis) Peters]. **834 William P.**, b 5-15-1818; [m 9-10-1846 Esther W., dau Thomas and Hannah (Downing) Wilson, b 9-14-1823, d 12-4-1886]; Friends; owner of Bald Eagle Nursery and Fruit Farm. **835 Beulah**, b 7-16-1820; [m 8-9-1845 Lewis C., s Caster and Sarah (Bullock) Peters, b 11-23-1817]. **836 Mary**, b 7-17-1822; [m 12-22-1846 Thomas I. Geary]. **837 John L.**, b 6-1-1829, d 3-3-1843. **838 Ezra B.**, b 7-31-1831; [m 1-11-1853 Harriet Runes].

Ch of 171 Beulah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

839 Iddings, Melissa L., b 9-13-1832; [m John Bing].

Ch of 172 Sarah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

840 Hammond, Nancy, b 12-17-1827, d 9-17-1883; [m 10-10-1855 John H. Henderson]. **841 Hannah**, b 6-18-1829; [m 3-15-1875 Peter Segner]. **842 Mary**, b 11-10-1831.

Ch of 175 James, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

843 Green, Evelina, b 2-22-1817, d 3-1-1884; [m twice: first 12-25-1833 John Christie; second 7-4-1844 Thomas E. Reed]. **844 John Mendenhall**, b 11-6-1819, d 9-23-1846; [m 10-7-1840 Candace, dau John and Elizabeth (Corbett) Winkook, b 4-6-1823]. **845 Sarah**, b and d 1-3-1821. **846 William**, b and d 1-3-1821. **847 James Edwin**, b 12-25-1823, d 5-14-1872; [m 8-29-1850 Mary, dau Jacob and Elizabeth (Reple) Stevick, b 8-22-1828]. **848 Juliam**, b 9-10-1834, d 9-14-1834.

Ch of 176 Isaac, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

849 Green, William, b 6-26-1820; [m 9-10-1846 Mary Campbell]. **850 Henry**, b 3-3-1822, d 12-18-1828. **851 James L.**, b 1-4-1824, d 9-

25-1844. **852 Joseph Norris**, b 3-6-1826; [m twice: first 5-14-1849 Catharine, dau James W. and Elizabeth (Murray) Brown, b 5-14-1830, d 8-2-1852; second 11-14-1862 Susan, dau James and Mary (Donley) Brown, b 3-24-1840]; emigrated to Illinois 1879; owns 160 acres of land in Iowa; photographer. **853 Samuel Eckles**, b 9-18-1828; [m 1-11-1848 Sarah Ann Alter, d 6-12-1889]. **854 George Miles**, b 7-31-1830; [m 10-15-1861 Jennie Davidson, b 4-7-1842]; photographer. **855 Foster M.**, b 12-4-1832, d 5-12-1834. **856 Wilson**, b 1-12-1835, d 5-12-1838. **857 Martha Jane**, b 3-2-1841; [m 5-31-1870 L. D., s Daniel and Mary (Altman) Stiffey, b 5-20-1842; tinner].

Ch of 177 John, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

858 Green, Elizabeth, b 3-29-1826, d 8-8-1826. **859 Eliza Ann**, b 7-10-1827, d 1-27-1861; [m Aaron R., s Andrew and Sarah (Hamilton) Harrington, b 11-4-1814, d 4-8-1874]. **860 Catharine T.**, b 2-13-1830, [m 3-5-1848 John Thomas, s Jesse and Naomi (Howell) Comly; b 11-16-1822; settled in Centreville, Elk county, Pa., remained there twenty years, engaged in the saddlery business; 9-20-1864 removed to Bellefonte, Centre county, then Unionville. He was Republican in politics]. **861 Rebecca Miles**, b 7-8-1831; [m twice: first, 12-12-1852, John, s George and Catharine (Confare) Nolf, b 9-9-1820, d 8 mo. 1870, second 9-28-1885 Walter, s Gardner and Rebecca (McHeister) Rudolph, b 4-17-1830; farmer]. **862 Mary**, b 11-2-1832, d 7-14-1833. **863 James R.**, b 7-12-1835; [m 7-26-1859 Eliza, dau James R. and Sarah (Taylor) Hancock, b 3-6-1841]; farmer; settled on the old homestead. **864 Reuben T.**, b 3-16-1838, d 3-26-1840. **865 Elizabeth J.**, b 8-16-1841; [m twice: first 1-25-1859 Louis W. Zimmerman, b 5-18-1835, d 4-5-1869; second 11-12-1873 John L., s Andrew and Elizabeth (Bell) Bonham, b 9-5-1821; gunsmith]. **866 John C.**, b 8-6-1847; [m Smerelda Meredith].

Ch of 179 William, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

867 Green, Phebe Elizabeth, b 2-28-1834; [m 3-25-1860 Moses Parker, s David and Nancy (Martin Lovett) Bartlett b 1-2-1834]; farmer; has held office in his school district for many years]. **868 William James**, b 1-12-1836, d 9-18-1857; taught school at the age of eighteen; was a good son, an affectionate brother, and a warm friend; received a good education and left a bright record. **869 Isaac Newton**, b 2-23-1838; [m 12-31-1865 Josephine S., dau John Jesse and Mary Fannie (Snowden) Beatty, b 1-23-1847]; farmer; served in the war of the rebellion; emigrated 1880 to Minnesota. **870 Thomas Erastus Woods**, b 5-24-1846; [m 11 mo. 1867 Clarissa, dau Jonathan and Sarah Ann (Hollenback) Edes]; farmer; emigrated to Gilford, Minn. In 1874 he entered 80 acres of homestead land in Downsville, Wis.; in 1885 he purchased two lots and settled in Downing, and engaged in the lumber business. He is always on the moral side of every reform.

Ch of Juliam, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

871 Green, Evalina, b 2-22-1817, d 3-1-1884; [m twice: first 12-25-1833 John Christie; second 7-4-1844 Thomas E. Reed]. **872 John Glen-**

denhall, b 11-6-1819, d 9-23-1846; [m 10-7-1840 Candace, dau John and Elizabeth (Corbett) Winkook, b 4-6-1823]; ship carpenter. **873 Sarah**, b and d 1-3-1821. **874 William**, b and d 1-3-1821. **875 James Edwin**, b 12-25-1823, d 5-14-1872; [m 8-29-1850 Mary, dau Jacob and Elizabeth (Repple) Stevick, b 8-22-1828]. **876 Juliam**, b 9-10-1834, d 9-14-1834.

Ch of 182 William, s 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

878 Mendenhall, Joshua Kersey, b 11-15-1824; [m twice: first 4-18-1850 Sarah, dau Daniel and Sarah (Burns) Coder, b 2-17-1830, d 3-17-1861; second 9-27-1882 Martha, dau Henry and Semantha (McCessie) Smail]; Methodist minister; a member of the Erie Conference 32 years. **879 Sarah**, b 9-6-1826, d 12-10-1829. **880 Mary**, b 9-9-1828; [m 7-28-1871 Samuel, s John and Mary (McConnell) Love, b 6-20-1806]; Methodist from 1851 until 1875, when she joined with her husband the Presbyterian church. She said "It is not the outward church that will save, but the love of God in the heart." She has a wonderful memory, and it is interesting to hear her talk of the early days of Centre and Jefferson counties, when they were nothing but a wilderness. The compiler is grateful to her for a vast amount of valuable information furnished in this work, which could not be gathered from any other source. She is a Christian lady, ever ready to give her mite for the comfort and benefit of mankind. May showers of blessings fall upon her head, and her end be crowned with peace and hope.

Ch of 183 Eliza, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

881 Purdue, Martha Eliza Mendenhall, b 5-4-1843, d 2-6-1858; [m Henry Stephen Kelly]. **882 Sarah Frances**, b 2-10-1835; [m 1-1-1859 William P. Holden]. **883 Amanda Sharpley**, b 10-22-1838, d 1866; [m 1856 Benjamin Franklin Meyers, d 1866].

Ch of 186 John G., s 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

884 Mendenhall, John Spencer, b 11-8-1834, d 5-24-1884; [m twice: first 4-6-1864; [m M. Elizabeth Gard, d 5-19-1876; second Amelia Bishop]. **885 Margaret Araminta**, b 9-6-1853; [m James Andrew Travis]. **886 Griffith Sloan**, b 9-26-1857. **887 Sarah Louisa**, b 12-20-1857; [m 8-1-1881 Henry Purdue, s Henry Stephen and Martha Eliza Mendenhall (Purdue) Kelly, b 6-3-1849]. **888 Ella Genisse**, b 5-2-1860; [m twice: 12-30-1877 George Clinton Steel, b 4-3-1849, d 8-5-1884; book-keeper; Republican; second 6-5-1886, W. L., s John and Elizabeth G. (Landes) Jeffords, b 8-11-1860; dealer in nitro-glycerine and oil well supplies; Democrat].

Ch of 187 Louisa, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

889 Spencer, John Mendenhall, b 10-2-1830, d 7-2-1884; [m Sarah Spencer]. **890 Susanna L.**, b 3-15-1832; [m 5-22-1864 Robert M. Ruggles, b 8-28-1833, d 4-24-1879]. **891 Sarah M.**, b 3-15-1832; [m twice: first 3-29-1855 B. Frank Widener, b 8-24-1823, d 3-13-1860; second 8-20-1867 Frank B. Goodale, b 1-21-1820]. **892 Mary**, b 2-2-1833; [m 10-30-1852 Samuel Gill, b 11-21-1851]. **893 Adaline**, b 10-2-1835; [m Frank Adams, b 10-2-1834]. **894 Amanda**, b 2-22-1837, d 4-2-1882;

[m 1 mo. 1861 Nelson Shallenberger, b 3-24-1834]. **895 Eliza C.**, b 9-19-1838; [m 9-9-1860 Peter Bergen, s George and Jane (Bergen) Van-ness b 12-mo. 1832; farmer; merchant in Philadelphia in 1866; Republican, with recent political tendency toward the Prohibition cause; Congregationalist]. **896 Elmira**, b 10-21-1840; [m 3-11-1868 John D., s George and Elizabeth Brown, b 12-23-1837; teacher; justice of the peace; served three years in the late war; Republican]; teacher in the public schools for a number of years; at present (1890) she is Superintendent of Public Instruction in Seward county, Kansas, for the second term. **897 Isaac**, b 5-5-1842. **898 Lucretia M.**, b 10-5-1843; [m 8-2-1863 William V. Phillips b 12-7-1834; farmer; served in the late war as first and second lieutenant, Company C, 11th Regiment Kansas Vol.] **899 Margaret L.**, b 3-1-1847; [m 2-2-1868 Franklin, s William and Martha (Cooney) Hollingsworth, b 11-28-1842, farmer; Republican]; settled in Lyon county, Kansas, 1874. **900 Martha Priscilla**, b 12-7-1850; educated at Emporia, Philadelphia and Boston; teacher of elocution and literature in State Normal School of Kansas; member of the Congregational church.

Ch of 195 Thomas, s 42 Ann, dau 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

901 Chandler, Isaac Pennock, b 12-15-1834; [m 2-20-1867 Mary M., dau Henry and Hannah Pennypacker]. **902 Alexander Mode**, b 6-2-1836; [m 2-14-1867 Esther L. (Chandler) Wilkinson, dau William and Ruthanna Chandler]. **903 James Thomas**, b 8-26-1837; [m 12-25-1873 Victoria, dau William and Phebe Hunt]. **904 Phebe Baker**, b 6-29-1840, d 1-19-1859. **905 Sarah Ann**, b 5-2-1842; [m 5-10-1865 Elwood P., s Joseph and Elizabeth Comly]. **906 Hannah Mary**, b 12-14-1843. **907 Charles Edwin**, b 12-7-1845; [m 4-4-1876 Addie B., dau James and Phebe Shoemaker]. **908 Lydia Eliza**, b 4-20-1848; [m 9-24-1874 Orfa, s Thomas and Sarah Jorden]. **909 William Harvey**, b 10-9-1851; [m 1-11-1882 Julia, dau Henry and Sarah Homiller]. **910 Frank**, b 9-11-1853; [m 10-19-1880 Ella, dau Samuel and Philena Pyle].

Ch of 200 Massey, dau 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

911 Wood, Eliza Jane, b 2-17-1832; [m 2-17-1881 Henry D., s Charles and Jane Armitage, b 1-28-1830]; physician. **912 Benjamin Lamborn**, b 11-8-1834; [m twice: first 3-15-1860 Annie C., dau Peter and Mary Wilson, d 10-3-1865; second 10-31-1872 Louisa, dau Elijah and Sarah Fawcett]; farmer. **913 Amos K.**, b 5-25-1837, d 3-24-1842.

Ch of 202 Amos, s 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

914 Lamborn, Mary Jane, b 12-23-1838. **915 Francis Harvey**, b 11-13-1840; [m by Presbyterian ceremony 7-21-1869 Eliza Jane, dau James and Sidney Roney]. **915½ Elizabeth Pusey**, b 11-29-1842. **916 Rebecca Griffith**, b 4-7-1845; [m by Presbyterian ceremony 11-27-1873 Edward Jones, Jr.]. **917 Amos James**, b 11-10-1847; [m by Episcopalian ceremony 11-10-1869 Emma, dau John and Henrietta Nuneviller].

Ch of 203 Lydia, dau 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

918 Given, Joshua Lamborn, b 1-13-1835; [m Mary E. Prall]. **919 Jane Kirk**, b 5-31-1837; [m 6-8-1854 Richard Mifflin Warner]. **920**

Massey, W., b 11-13-1838; [m 5-16-1861 William Henry, s Peter and Mary Wilson]. **921 William**, b 4-20-1840; [m Margaret Stroup]. **922 Joseph D.**, b 1-23-1842; [m Sophia Stroup]. **923 Rebecca Eliza**, b 5-17-1844; [m 12-24-1867 George Henderson]. **924 Henry Rankin**, b 5-1-1846; [m Rebecca Wike]. **925 Sarah L. Maria**, b 5-20-1850, d 7-18-1850. **926 Sarah Emmarene**, b 9-9-1851; [m Jacob McNeal]. **927 Francis Alonzo**, b 10-17-1853. **928 Morris Howell**, b 3-13-1856, d 1882.

Ch of 204 Jacob K., s 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

929 Lamborn, Rebecca Jane, b 2-22-1838, d 12-16-1840. **930 Lydia Ann**, b 1-15-1840; [m 2-9-1864 Patrick Carlin]. **931 William Henry**, b 6-12-1842; [m 2-22-1869 Mary Carter, d 8-12-1876]. **932 Joseph**, b 10-26-1844; private in Co. C, 10th Regt., Pa. Vol., and private in Co. C, 43d Regt., Pa. Militia (90 days service); carpenter and cabinet-maker. **933 Mary Elizabeth**, b 12-8-1846; [m ——— McNiss]. **934 Sarah Jane**, b 10-30-1848; [m 12-8-1869 Joseph C. Bailey, b 4-15-1841]. **935 Kirk**, b 12-8-1850; [m 10-27-1881 Ellie, dau James Conner]; undertaker and cabinet-maker. **936 Amos**, b 9-8-1852; [m 8-22-1878 Sarah Jane Udderzook]. **937 Massey Ella**, b 1-8-1855; [m 8-18-1876 William W. Stone, b 8-3-1854]. **938 Emmarene**, b 3-15-1856; [m 12-21-1882 David, s John and Isabella Stone, b 5-27-1855]. **939 Hannah**, b 1-6-1859; [m 9-27-1876 Lewis B. Reynolds].

Ch of 208 Chandler, s 49 Levis, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

940 Lamborn, John Levis, b 4-22-1847; [m 12-26-1866 Lizzie, dau Peter and Margaret (Burns) Connell, b 3-7-1845]; farmer. **941 Anna M.**, b 4-7-1849, d 6-15-1850. **942 Emma R.**, b 3-24-1851; [m 10-26-1881 Philip T. Pierson]. **943 Chandler D.**, b 6-17-1855; [m 8-22-1877 Emma J., dau James and Hannah (Morgan) Dixon, b 3-10-1856]; farmer. **944 Lizzie**, b 3-25-1863; [m 6-10-1886 William H., s William and Sarah Jane (Giffin) Little, b 7-4-1856; carpenter, contractor and builder]; Presbyterian. **945 Harvey H.**, b 9-13-1864; [m 10-4-1888 Carrie V. Richardson].

Ch of 209 Esther, dau 49 Levis, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

946 Craig, Lamborn, b 8-15-1844; [m 2-23-1871 Isabella, dau John and Jane (Wilson) Buchanan, b 5-26-1852]. **947 Deweese**, b 11-8-1845; [m Katherine Foster]. **948 Wilson**, b 7-7-1849; [m 1-24-1878 Mary, dau Victory Mayer Hohenritter, b 12-17-1854]; cabinet-maker. **949 Levis**, b 1850; [m 9-29-1870 Harriet, dau James and Melinda Boyd]. **950 Jacob**, b 7-13-1851; [m 12-28-1875 Amelia, dau John and Lena (Shirk) Hibshman, b 11-2-1855]; Superintendent Chester Freight Line, which runs between Philadelphia and Chester, Pa. **951 Chandler**, b 4-2-1853, d 10 mo. 1853.

Ch of 210 Elizabeth, dau 49 Levis, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

952 Jackson, George, b 6-15-1848; [m 6-19-1887 Caroline Malin, b 5-15-1867]. **953 Levisa**, b 4 mo. 1850; [m 12-24-1874 Mary McGunning, b 1856]. **954 Mary**, d aged 18 months. **955, 956**, infants.

Ch of 211 Phebe, dau 49 Levis, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

957 Coates, Mary E. Della. **958 John L.** **959 Thomas.** **960 Eliza.** **961 Lizzie.** **962 Raymond.** **963 William.** **964 Adaline.** **965, 966, infants.** No further information could be obtained in regard to above family. Repeated inquiries were made.

Ch of 212 Ruthanna, dau 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

967 Hall, Lamborn, b 10-6-1831, d 7-20-1890. **968 Sallie L.,** b 4-18-1834; [m 2-23-1860 Richardson Henderson]. **969 Ruth A.,** b 4-13-1842; [m 10-16-1867 Richard Plank].

Ch of 213 John, s 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

970 Lamborn, Susanna M., b 6-28-1842, d 7-4-1888; [m 1864 John Garrett, b 4-22-1843]. **971 Anna E.,** b 12-13-1844; [m 12-24-1874 Jesse Davis, b 12-25-1844]. **972 Bernard H. Willey,** b 2-8-1847, d 3-10-1849. **973 Mary Ella,** b 3-31-1849, d 8-15-1854. **974 Sallie J. W.,** b 12-13-1851, d 8-14-1874; [m 3-19-1873 William A. S. Pinkerton, b 12-23-1853].

Ch of 215 Thomas, s 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

975 Lamborn, Morris D., b 8-20-1846; [m twice: first 2-24-1870 Emma J. Barrol, d 12-18-1870; second 4-14-1875 Emma McKay]; storekeeper Edgemoor Iron Company, Del. **976 Ruthanna H.,** b 7-20-1849; [m 3-4-1868 H. Clay Webb, b 8-18-1844]. **977 Emma E.,** b 1-14-1852, d 8-23-1854. **977½ Amos P.,** b 3-30-1853; [m 4-12-1883 Annie Powell, b 5-18-1852]. **978 West Thomas,** b 12-13-1857; [m 2-21-1882 Maggie Williamson, b 12-27-1861]; cabinet-maker.

Ch of 217 Elwood, s 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

979 Lamborn, Sallie S., b 6-15-1844; [m 11-6-1862 William H. M., s Ezekiel and Margaret (Marshall) Baily, b 8-15-1843]. **980 M. Hannah,** b 12-20-1847; [m 2-26-1871 George W. Love]. **981 Taylor,** b 9-15-1849, d 6-7-1859. **982 Pierson,** b 12-10-1854; [m 9-14-1882, H. Minnie Cox]. **983 Franklin,** b 4-28-1857; [m 6-13-1883 Lydia C. Register].

Ch of 218 Lewis, s 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

984 Lamborn, Wilmer, b 6-25-1855; [m 9-1-1887 Helen Kitts]; lawyer. **985 Anna R.,** b 3-16-1858. **986 S. Ella,** b 7-1-1868; [m by Friends' ceremony 10-12-1887 William B., s Borton and Hannah Hayes].

Ch of 219 Phineas, s 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

987 Lamborn, Caleb Hall, b 12-20-1862.

Ch of 220 George, s 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

988 Lamborn, Allen B., b 10-28-1850; [m 2-21-1877 Mary Ann C., dau Samuel M. and Caroline W. Brown, b 8-27-1857]; stone cutter and pattern maker. **989 Phebe W.,** b 12-21-1852; [m twice: first 12-24-1879 Harvey T. Pirches, b 12-30-1849, d 1-29-1883; second 3-25-1886 John H., s Samuel and Mary Mimm, b 3-29-1860. **990 Hartman,** b 11-9-1854; [m 4-10-1878 Anna R., b 8-4-1853, dau William and Rebecca Bishop]; moulder and grocer; Baptists. **991 Andrew C.,** b 7-31-1860. **992 George T.,** b 7-2-1868.

Ch of 225 Kersey, s 51 Susanna, dau 7 John, s 1 Robert.

993 Pyle, Evan, b 10-24-1843; [m 11-11-1869 Lydia A., dau Ellis and Lydia (Miller) Nichols, b 6-19-1840]; farmer. **994 Susanna**, b 8-27-1845, d 2-13-1883; [m 9-15-1863 Edward, s Morrison and Susanna (Collins) Jeffries, b 10-29-1838]. **995 Mary**, b 5-15-1850; [m Eugene Bartholomew].

Ch of 235 William, s 54 Cyrus, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

996 Lamborn, Cyrus Weaver, b 1-20-1858, d 2-23-1886. **997 Sophia Jane**, b 3-4-1860, d 8-31-1861. **998 William Webb**, b 7-24-1862. **999 Francis Morris**, b 12-8-1864. **1000 John Henry**, b 7-5-1867, d 4-27-1868. **1001 Charles Goodin**, b 6-20-1869, d 5-15-1872. **1002 Ada Weaver**, b 9-4-1872. **1003 Elizabeth**, b 10-3-1876.

Ch of 237 Stephen, s 54 Cyrus, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

1004 Lamborn, Morris, b 6-13-1856, d 8-21-1857. **1005 Lea Harvey**, b 11-1-1859; printer. **1006 Benjamin Francis**, b 2-10-1871.

Ch of 240 Henry, s 54 Cyrus, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

1007 Lamborn, Eliza Jane, b 10-26-1861; [m 8-4-1881 Wiley Liggitt]. **1008 Anna M.**, b 8-4-1870. **1009 George Harlan**, b 7-9-1874.

Ch of 241 Charles, s 54 Cyrus, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

1010 Lamborn, Sharpless, b 1-8-1857; [m 12-11-1881 McHala Willey]. **1011 William Henry**, b 2-27-1858; [m Jane Fleener]. **1012 Susanna Jane**, b 1-9-1860; [m 12-26-1878 Bisjel Geer]. **1013 Carson**, b 4-4-1862, d in youth. **1014 Thomas**, b 10-5-1865, d in youth. **1015 Carrie May**, b 4-7-1867, d in youth. **1016 Abbie S.**, b 11-26-1871. **1017 Samuel Theodore**, b 3-22-1874.

Ch of 244 Susanna, dau 55 Eli, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

1018 Bowles, Rebecca Jane, b 1-14-1831; [m 12-19-1856 John P. Williamson, b 12-19-1826]. **1019 Elizabeth L.**, b 5-25-1833; [m Thomas G. Kelley]. **1020 Eli W.**, b 7-28-1837; [m Rachel Boyd]. **1021 Thomas S.**, b 2-2-1841; [m Jennie Wissinger]. **1022 Susanna M.**, b 5-23-1847; [m J. W. Wissinger].

Ch of 248 Rebecca, dau 55 Eli, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

1023 Smith, Lewis M., b 8-22-1842; [m 4-16-1868 Sarah D., dau George and Lydia Woodward, d 7-28-1885]; carpenter. **1024 Henrietta R.**, b 9-10-1847; [m 9-4-1879 Morris C. Handwork]. **1025 Stephen W.**, b 2-24-1850; [m 6-24-1874 Henrietta F. Charleau]. **1026 Eva S.**, b 5-29-1853. **1027 Samuel Lamborn**, b 2-1-1856, d 9-19-1876. **1028 Rebecca Jane**, b 10-5-1858; [m 11-3-1877 Pusey, s Thomas and Lydia Malin, b 11-17-1854].

Ch of 249 Caroline, dau 55 Eli, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

1029 Lafferty, Cecelia L., b 12-30-1849. **1030 Caroline Elizabeth**, b 12-4-1852, d 2-23-1858. **1031 Emily D.**, b 10-18-1860. **1032 Minna P.**, b 5-13-1865; [m 5-16-1892 William F. Stroud].

Ch of 250 John, s 56 William, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

1033 Lamborn, Ruth B., b 10-4-1841; [m 2-9-1865 Isaac, s John and

Phebe (Thompson) Richards, b 9-9-1838]. **1034 Sallie E.**, b 6-30-1844; [m 1-12-1871 Henry G., s James and Hannah (Heald) Dixon]. **1035 Hannah T.**, b 8-13-1847, d 1-10-1869. **1036 Taylor**, b 8-5-1851, d 9-15-1883; [m 11-10-1875 Sallie R., dau James and Hannah (Heald) Dixon].

Ch of 254: Martha, dau 56 William, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

1036-a Brown, Susan, b 6-6-1845; [m 1-19-1875 Thomas G. McLaughlin, d 8-11-1883]; no issue. **1036-b Mary Elizabeth**, b 11-14-1847. Left home while quite young, and has never been heard from since. **1036-c William Henry**, b 4-6-1850; [m 4-14-1873, Sarah Hale]; no issue. **1036-d Josephine**, b 6-30-1853; [m 6-13-1873 Robert Benjamin Kugler]. "Grandfather's Clock," an excellent timepiece, is owned by Mrs. Kugler, and has been in the family seventy-five years. **1036-e Elwood**, b 10-16-1855. **1036-f Naomi**, b 7-25-1857. **1036-g Harvey**, b 11-17-1860; [m 5-31-1879 Mary J. Coughlin, b 8-8-1858].

Ch of 255 Joel, s 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1037 Lamborn, John, b 1809, d 6-6-1890. He was married and lived at Louisville, Ky., and at one time he was chief of police. **1038 Mary**, b 1814; [m William Cochran].

Ch by second wife.

1039 Richard, b 3-3-1816, d 8 mo., 1817. **1040 Alexander C.**, b 8-13-1817, d 8-29-1846. **1041 Joel**, b 12-24-1819, d 4-16-1827. **1042 Richard**, b 3-3-1822, d 11-17-1846. **1043 A. Jackson**, b 3-5-1824; [m 5-12-1860 Rachel Ann White]; school teacher. **1044 John Milton**, b 3-2-1826; d; [m 1849 Matilda T. Pyles]. **1045 Sarah Jane**, b 9-7-1828, d 7-24-1829. **1046 Matilda**, b in Claysville, Washington county, Pa., 1-20-1832; [m 4-6-1848 Samuel, s John and Nancy (Gloven) Snodgrass.]

Ch of 256 Mary, dau of 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1047 Boyer, Phebe, b 2-26-1822; [m 10-26-1844, Jonah Thomas, b 9-24-1816; farmer; Republican]; Hicksite Friends. **1048 John**, b 3-13-1824; [m 2-29-1846, Sarah Jane Smith]. **1049 Jane H.**, b 9-9-1826; [m 11-29-1853, Aaron J. Smith]. **1050 Lewis**, b 11-22-1828; d 11-26-1863; [m 5-3-1849, Lydia Orison]; sergeant in Company E, 98th Ohio Vol.; lost his life in the battle of Chickamagua. **1051 Philena**, b 2-12-1831; [m 3-21-1850, Stephen Brown]. **1052 Mary Ann**, b 1-25-1833, d 8-11-1833. All born in Chester county, Pa. **1053 Louisa**, b 8-24-1838; [m twice: first 6-15-1873, John Stinchomb, d 5-7-1883; second 12-16-1885, James A. Brockman]. **1054 Rebecca**, b 3-8-1842; [m 10-25-1859, Joseph T. Turner]. **1055 Miriam L.**, b 3-13-1844; [m 12-23-1866, John Steffy, b 6-9-1843; farmer]. All born in Belmont county, Ohio.

Ch of 259 Miriam, dau 58 Parmenas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1056 Buck, Nathan, b 8-1-1824, d 4-11-1849. **1057 Jonathan**, b 1-11-1826, d 2-1-1831. **1058 Josiah L.**, b 12-24-1827, d 12-4-1855; [m 6-1-1854 Jane Ball]. **1059 Rebecca W.**, b 9-3-1830, d 4-3-1833. **1060 John William**, b 9-20-1834; [m at Lexington, Ohio, 1-27-1856 Margaret H. Gaskill, b 11-11-1836]. **1061 Mary Ann**, b 3-8-1840; [m 9-9-1878 James, s James and Catherine (Wise) Brandon, b 6-22-1835]. She has an



Reuben Baker.

No 551.

old copper teakettle that belonged to her great-grandmother ; also a set of silver spoons that belonged to her grand-aunt, Miriam Lamborn (62), which were given to her mother for her name.

All born in Columbiana county, Ohio.

Ch of 261 Dinah, dau 58 Parmenas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1062 Hartley, Sarah Ann, d 1858; [m 1852 Henry, s Jonathan and Martha (Squibb) Lamborn, b 1-10-1826]. **1063 Phyllena**, b 9-28-1840, d 12-14-1878; [m 4-3-1862 Ezra Dutton, b 7-1-1839; cider and sorghum manufacturer. In 1876 he invented a process for making cider jelly and apple butter by steam]; Hicksite Friends. **1064 Mary**, b 6-25-1842; [m 12-6-1878 Matthew Swan, b in England, 8-8-1835; farmer]. **1065 Jeannette**, b 4-18-1844; [m 11-22-1879 Ezra Dutton, b 7-1-1839]. **1066 Amos**, b 6-19-1847; [m 8-11-1879 Frances Helen VanDusen, b in Canada]; machinist. **1067 Rebecca**, b 8-13-1849; [m 8-21-1878 James M., s Thomas Pert, b in England 2-17-1850; farmer].

All born in Columbiana county, Ohio.

Ch of 263 William, s 58 Parmenas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1068 Lamborn, Amos P., b 7-22-1844. **1069 Parmenas**, b 2-22-1846. **1070 Mary**, b 5-13-1848, d 8-21-1848. **1071 Joseph Allen**, b 6-29-1851; [m 2-21-1877 Clara, dau J. D. Slater].

Ch of 266 William, s 59 Levi, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1072 Lamborn, Sarah, b 10-4-1831; [m 3-24-1866 Joseph Bowman]. **1073 Mary**, b 1-21-1832. **1074 Margaret**, b 4-1-1834. **1075 Rebecca**, b 12-8-1836; [m 1884 David Deffbaugh, b 4-10-1828]. **1076 John**, b 5-12-1838. **1077 Azariah**, b 6-5-1840; [m 7-4-1867 Leah Klutz]. **1078 Elizabeth**, b 3-25-1848; [m 7-4-1867 John P., s Isaac and Elizabeth (Shimer) Fickes, b 12-14-1884].

All born in Bedford county, Pa.

Ch of 269 Levi, s 59 Levi, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1079 Lamborn, Thomas; [m Sarah Miller]. **1080 Mary**, b 1842; [m Isaac Snyder]. **1080½ Joseph**. **1081 David**. **1082 James**. **1083 Rebecca**, b 10-18-1859; [m 12-23-1880 Charles Ritter, b 9-29-1859]. **1084 Elizabeth**; [m John Eversole]. **1085 Andrew**; [m 6-14-1877 Elmira Perrel]; farmer.

All born in Bedford county, Pa.

Ch of 270 Hannah, dau 61 Thomas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1086 Pyle, Edward, b 8-5-1837; [m twice: first 4-6-1865 Amy M., dau William and Sarah McKeel, b 11-10-1841, d 7-26-1886; second 11-13-1889 Frelove, dau Aaron K. and Martha Owen, b 4-21-1834]; farmer; Friends. **1087 Phebe Ann**, b 5-1-1839; member of Society of Friends.

Both born in Newcastle county, Del.

Ch of 271 John, s 61 Thomas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1088 Lamborn, Beulah, b 1-12-1836, d 12-14-1842. "I feel so bad, I don't know whether I shall get well or not," she said to her father during her sickness; yet near the close she seemed sensible that her departure was near at hand; and after a struggle, having a little ease, she whispered for

each of the family to come and kiss her; and then in a little while she departed to join those of whom it is said, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." **1089 William**, b 4-21-1838; [m 8-16-1870 Mary Cranston Lawton, b 9-16-1840]. **1090 Phebe H.**, b 9-7-1840, d 8-15-1877. **1091 Hughes**, b 6-2-1844; [m 5-18-1878 Ora A., dau Hiram W. and Sarah W. (Bunch) Barney, b 1-15-1859]; ranchman.

Ch by second wife.

1092 Lydia, b 4-12-1849. **1093 Josiah**, b 10-31-1850; [m 5-29-1879 Mary B., dau Thomas and Margaret Hoopes]; farmer and manufacturer of butter. **1094 Alfred**, b 10-4-1852; [m 10-19-1881 Jennie Hollowell, dau Jeremiah and Rebecca (Hollowell) Starr, b 2-7-1857]. **1095 Hannah**, b 2-19-1856, d 5-25-1872. **1096 Elwood**, b 8-4-1858; ranchman. **1097 Nathan**, b 6-16-1860; [m 1-1-1888 Sepviva, dau Rollins Sherman, b 12-25-1869]²; ranchman and farmer. **1098 Mary**, b 10-7-1862, d 1-19-1894. **1099 Edward**, b 11-25-1865; ranchman.

All born in Chester county, Pa.

Ch of 272 Hobson, s 61 Thomas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1100 Lamborn, infant. **1100½ Thomas**, b 7-12-1855, d 7-15-1855. **1101 Martha**, b 10-15-1856. **1102 Ezra**, b 3-6-1859; [m by Friends' ceremony 2-21-1884 Anna, dau David and Sarah Lupton, b 2-26-1853]. **1103 Samuel**, b 4-30-1861; [m by Presbyterian ceremony 6-18-1885 Katharine, dau Daniel and Charlotte (Morrison) Rothermel]. **1103½, infant**.

All born in Chester county, Pa.

Ch of 273 Elizabeth, dau 61 Thomas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1104 Chambers, Thomas L., b 3-5-1840, d 4-20-1867. **1105 Phebe H.**, b 5-15-1842, d 7-13-1887; [m 12-1-1865 John, s John and Hannah (Robinson) Cox, b 9-9-1827, d 7-8-1890]. **1106 Phillips**, b 1-31-1845; [m 2-15-1871 Phebe, dau Isaac and Amy Larkin, d 2-1-1894]; farmer. **1107 Hobson**, b 4-19-1847, d 4-18-1856.

All born in Chester county, Pa.

Ch of 274 Thomas, s 61 Thomas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1108 Lamborn, Israel, b 9-9-1847; [m 4-16-1868 Edith P. Whinery, b 1-30-1848]; farmer. **1109 Hayes**, b 3-10-1849, d 11-10-1849. **1110 Isaiah**, b 11-16-1850; [m 11-11-1874 Anna M. Hall, b 9-12-1854]; farmer. **1111 Mary**, b 11-30-1853; [m 3-21-1889 Wilmer, s Thornton and Hannah (Brinton) Walton, b 11-3-1826, d 1-24-1892]. **1112 Thomas H.**, b 2-15-1856; [m 1-19-1879 Hannah E. Dutro, b 8-3-1859;] telegrapher. **1113 Charles H.**, b 6-15-1858; farmer. **1114 Joseph**, b 10-14-1860; farmer. **1115 Edward**, b 4-24-1863, d 4-26-1863. **1116 Hannah**, b 12-9-1864, d 12-13-1864.

All born in Chester county, Pa.

Ch of 275 Ezer, s 63 Jonathan, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1117 Lamborn, Martha Estelle, b 4 mo. 1840, d 4 mo. 1844. **1118 Martha Estelle**, b 7-5-1845, d 2 mo. 1849.

Both born in Lancaster county, Pa.

Ch of 276 Miriam, dau 63 Jonathan, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1119 Worrell, Emma, b 1-22-1834; school teacher. **1120 Granville**,

b 9-21-1836; [m twice: first 5-20-1863 Mary, dau Jesse and Sarah Mendenhall, d 7-13-1878; second 6-15-1887 Elizabeth P., dau John and Caroline Sellers]; dealer in carpets and household furniture. **1121 Helen C.**, b 3-25-1839; [m 10-20-1864 James B., s Robert and Sarah Clarkson, secretary and treasurer of Security and Safe Deposit Company, Wilmington, Del.] **1122 Laura T.**, b 10-3-1844, d 11-1-1845. **1123 Laura**, b 7-7-1849; [m 4-16-1872 William Penn. s Thomas and Mary Webb].

All born in Wilmington, Del.

Ch of 277 Ruth, dau 63 Jonathan, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1124 Hambleton, Evalina, b 3-27-1832, d 8-23-1883. **1125 Angelina**, b 11-23-1836, d 10-28-1840. **1126 Eltruda**, b 5-26-1840, d 12-14-1842. **1127 Wendell P.**, b 10-29-1844, d 6-23-1866.

All born in Chester county, Pa.

Ch of 278 Rest, dau 63 Jonathan, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1128 Webster, Joe, b 10-28-1843; [m 11-19-1868 Mary Averine, dau James G. and Rebecca J. Montgomery, b 1-6-1848]. **1129 J. Lamborn**, b 2-26-1845, d 3-11-1876. **1130 Franklin Henry**, b 12-28-1846; [m 2-20-1879 Susanna E., dau Henry and Margaret Jane Ferron]. **1131 Georgiana Mary**, b 4-20-1856; [m 2-26-1880 Samuel, s Michael Frank, b 5-23-1856].

Ch of 279 Jonathan, s 63 Jonathan, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1132 Lamborn, Fannie, b 11-9-1841, d 10-27-1890; [m 6-24-1869 Lemuel B., s Evan and Lydia (Boggs) Stevenson, b 11-10-1836]. **1133 Romeo**, b 12-9-1844; [m 1-14-1874 Alice C., dau Andrew and Zorada McBride, b 10-16-1853]. **1134 Arthur B.**, b 3-15-1858, d 5-21-1890; [m 1889 Jennie Kellogg].

Ch of 283 Henry, s 63 Jonathan, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1135 Lamborn, Mary, b 10-3-1858, d 12-29-1885; [m 2-26-1881 William Lequear].

Ch by second wife.

1136 Franklin Taylor, b 4-12-1864. **1137 Edwin Stanton**, b 11-23-1866. **1138 Allie Maud**, b 1-19-1871.

Ch of 284 Priscilla, dau 63 Jonathan, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1139 Taylor, Ernest Franklin, b 3-7-1869, d 1-12-1882.

Ch of 287 Margaretta, dau 64 Ezra, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1140 Woodward, Elizabeth, b 5 mo. 1841; [m 1886 David Allen]. **1141 George**, b 2 mo. 1842; [m Elizabeth Gray]. **1142 Alice**, b 2 mo. 1847, d 3-18-1887; [m 5-1-1879 J. Newton Dietz]. **1143 Ezra**, b 1852; [m Abby Ellsworth]. **1144 Eliza**; [m Lewis Gallagher].

Ch of 288 Marshall, s 64 Ezra, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1145 Lamborn, Ezra, b 4-30-1845, d 11-25-1868. **1146 Thomas Cone**, b 1-14-1848; [m 11-15-1869 Lavendee A. Pettit]; journalist and advertising agent.

Both born in Champaign county, Ohio.

Ch of 289 Rebecca, dau 64 Ezra, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

1147 Edwards, Mary Elizabeth, b 12-25-1841, d 8 mo. 1842. **1148**

[m 6-8-1848 Susanna Kirby]. **1221 Minerva**, b 6-11-1827; [m 1-12-1848 Joseph Hammond]. **1222 Persis**, b 10-2-1829, d 7-25-1834. **1223 John**, b 6-30-1832, d 5-16-1844. **1224 Persis**, b 7-9-1836, d 4-8-1876; [m 4-13-1854 Richard K. Cox, d 7 mo. 1878]. **1225 Emma**, b 2-20-1839; [m 9-7-1864 Charles E. Thorp].

Ch of 308 Hannah, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1226 Buxton, Ann C., b 6-29-1826; [m 9-6-1857 Wesley Smith]. **1227 Lydia**, b 10-15-1827; [m 8-30-1851 Alexander Bolser]. **1228 Josiah Lamborn**, b 10-29-1830; [m twice: first 4-19-1855 Mary Thompson, d 2-20-1857; second 12-25-1859 Jane Robison]. **1229 Emeline**, b 3-17-1834. **1230 Laura**, b 8-6-1836, d 7-10-1860; [m 3-18-1855 Daniel McGrew]. **1231 Augusta**, b 2-20-1845.

Ch of 309 Josiah, s 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1232 Lamborn, Gertrude Irene, b 6-25-1839; school teacher. **1233 Annette**, b 1841, d 1848. **1234 Louisa Eugenia**, b 1-22-1843; school teacher. **1235, infant boy.**

Ch of 310 Thomas, s 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1236 Lamborn, Oliver, b 4-19-1834; [m 5-6-1868 Annie M. Dunn]; stone mason; member of the Grand Army of the Republic. **1237 Samuel R.**, b 1-14-1836, d 1-23-1836. **1238 Martha A.**, b 7-18-1837; [m 11-26-1857 John N. Timmons, d 3-24-1873]. **1239 Mary J.**, b 3-2-1839, d 3-16-1841. **1240 Isaac M.**, b 8-2-1842; [m 4-5-1866 Margaret J. Timmons]. **1241 Josiah W.**, b 11-4-1845. Went to Utah, and has never been heard from since. **1242 Benjamin F.**, b 4-7-1850; [m 1-13-1876 Mary E. Timmons, b 5-23-1857]. **1243 John A.**, b 11-10-1851; [m 3-24-1880 Jane Brown].

Ch of 311 Sarah, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1244 Beal, Mary Jane, b 8-17-1831; [m 8-10-1857 Jesse Moore]. **1245 James Perry**, b 11-6-1833, d 11-16-1864; [m 5 mo. 1859 Elizabeth Downing]. **1246 Francis Marion**, b 6-2-1836. **1247 Joseph Milton**, b 7-27-1837; [m 2 mo. 1860 Sarah Adams]. **1248 John Newton**, b 5-9-1839; [m 4 mo. 1861 Tinda Moore]. **1249 Sophia**, b 7-13-1841, d 3-28-1872; [m 1859 Henry Adams]. **1250 Sarah Angeline**, b 11-3-1843; [m 11 mo. 1865, Calvin Creek]. **1251 Amy Eliza**, b 2-3-1845; [m 10 mo. 1872 Albert G. Nash]. **1252 Martha Jane**, b 1-15-1847; [m 9 mo. 1865 James B. Shaw].

Ch of 315 Sarah, dau of 69 Josiah, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1253 Haines, Hannah, b 6-14-1828, deceased. **1254 Ruthanna**, b 2-4-1830, d 3-30-1870; [m 10-20-1853, James P. Dickinson]. **1255 Sarah Lloyd**, b 6-26-1831; [m 1-18-1855, Samuel Walker]. **1256 Isaac**, b 5-27-1833; [m Ruth Esther Dickinson]. **1257 Josiah Lamborn**, b 4-23-1835, deceased. **1258 Deborah G.**, b 1-30-1837; [m 2-12-1863, John M. Dickinson]. **1259 Elizabeth D.**, b 3-27-1839; [m William Webster]. **1260 Mary Ann**, b 6-2-1841; [m 11-28-1877, John M. Moore]. **1261 Lucretia Mott**, b 1-4-1844.

Ch of 316 Samuel, s 71 John, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1262 Lamborn, Josiah, b 3-15-1836; [m Isabella Shoff]; farmer.

1263 Martha Jane, b 3-22-1838; [m 9-8-1858, Jacob T., s Charles and Rosanna (Traster) Heverly]; b 8-7-1835. **1264 Susanna**, b 1-25-1840; [m Miles Kinsel, served in the late rebellion]. **1265 Rebecca**, b 2-25-1842; [m 7-29-1857, Daniel M., s of Daniel and Abigail (Lilly) Higley, b 4-18-1836; farmer; school director; Republican; Private Co. C, 76th Regiment, Pa. Vol]. **1266 George**, b 8-21-1844; [m Mary H. Curry]; carpenter.

Ch of 318 Rosanna, dau 71 John, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1267 Gallaher, Martha Ann, b 12-31-1833; [m 4-18-1850, John McCoy, b 12-31-1833, d 7-30-1881; farmer]. **1268 Mark**, b 12-9-1836, d 3-9-1863. **1269 Rebecca**, b 12-22-1838, d 4-24-1845. **1270 John**, b 5-21-1842, d 10-20-1871; [m Rebecca Hunter]. **1271 Susanna**, b 7-15-1844; [m Dennis McCoy].

Ch of 320 Rebecca, dau of 71 John, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1272 Hegarty, Martha J., b 8-7-1841, d 6-19-1885; [m 10-16-1860 Robert Witherow; farmer]. **1273 Robert L.**, b 3-19-1843; [m 10-16-1865, Martha Jane Wareham]; farmer. **1274 John W.**, b 4-21-1845; [m 8-13-1871, Sarah Slenker]; farmer. **1275 Samuel A.**, b 6-9-1847. **1276 Sarah E.**, b 10-24-1849; [m 10-20-1870, Jacob A. Young]. **1277 Rosanna**, b 3-23-1852; [m 10-9-1872 William J. Smith; dealer in flour, lime, cement, &c.] **1278 Rebecca E.**, b 7-5-1854, d 4-16-1883. **1279 James L.**, b 1-29-1857; [m 11-7-1877, Alice Omo, b 8-30-1858]; carpenter. **1280 Mary A.**, b 9-7-1861; [m 9-7-1887, Frank W. Lyon].

Ch of 321 Josiah, s 71 John, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1281 Lamborn, John H., b 10-22-1844; [m 3-11-1873, Cary, dau of William and Catherine (Harris) Allen, b 4-15-1845]; merchant. **1282 Emily Viola**, b 9-7-1849; [m 8-27-1879 John M. Swope].

Ch of 323 Anna, dau 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1283 Pike, James, b 2-13-1881. **1284 George M.**, d in youth. **1285 Elizabeth**. **1286 Margaret Ann**, d in youth. **1287 Mary J.**, Principal of Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pa. **1288 Robert Hicks**, d 12-13-1862; [m Annie M. Bowen]. **1289 William Wallace**, b 11-9-1836, d 5-31-1889; [m 9-28-1865, Mary Ellen, dau of Rev. Jonathan and Mary (Vickroy) Bowen, b 10-3-1842]; tinner; member and elder of the United Presbyterian Church; member of City Council; lost his life in the great Johnstown flood. **1290 Susan**, b 7-4-1839; [m 1-1-1862, Porter R., s of James and Martha (White) Miller, b 11-9-1837]. **1291 Anna M.**, b 7-2-1843; [m 5-3-1866, Alexander T., s of James Abner and Ann (McCowan) Malin, b 7-18-1841; farmer; member of the Presbyterian Church; held several minor offices in township in which he lives; commissary and quartermaster-sergeant in the 4th Pa. Cavalry; Malin is of English origin, and figures among the first settlers in Delaware county, Pa.; were members of the Society of Friends]. **1292 Sarah Frances**, d 5-27-1868.

Ch of 324 Sarah, dau of 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1293 Clowes, John. **1294 Isaac.** **1295 Jacob.** **1296 David.** **1297 Sarah.** **1298 Hannah.** **1299 Elsie.** No further information could be obtained in reference to this family. Repeated inquiries were made.

Ch of 325 Mary, dau 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1300 Lewis, Isaac. 1301 Jacob. 1302 John. 1303 William. 1304 Sarah. 1305 Elsie. 1306 Elizabeth. No further information could be obtained. Repeated inquiries were made.

Ch of 326 Elsie, dau 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1307 McKee, George. 1308 Elizabeth. 1309 Annie. 1310 Hicks. 1311 Caroline. 1312 Joseph. 1313 Salvia. No further information could be obtained. Repeated inquiries were made.

Ch of 327 Abram, s 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1314 Hicks, Nelson. 1315 Charles. 1316 Abraham. 1317 George. 1318 Margaret. 1319 Jeremiah. 1320 Mary. Repeated inquiries were made for further information, but without avail.

Ch of 328 Isaac, s 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1321 Hicks, William Jacob, b 7-16-1835; [m 12-13-1860, Sarah, dau of Samuel and Rachel (McCrea) Hosack]. 1322 Cynthia, b 3-18-1837, d 2-23-1838. 1323 Priscilla, b 1-29-1839, d 11-13-1839. 1324 Mary Catherine, b 2-18-1841, d 1-19-1842. 1325 John R., b 8-22-1843, d 4-6-1869; [m Lavinia Steele]. 1326 Elsie Jane, b 12-17-1846; [m 1-26-1864, John F. Steck]. 1327 Isaac, b 1-26-1848; [m 6-19-1867, Harriet M., dau of James and Martha (Townsend) Young, b 3-11-1844]. 1328 Hettie Peninah, b 2-3-1850; [m 6-7-1867, Charles D. Martin]. 1329 Edward A., b 4-1-1852, d 5-13-1884. 1330 Charles M., b 1-4-1855; [m 6-7-1881, Adela, dau of John and Elizabeth (London) Lobaugh]. 1331 Susan Ida, b 5-24-1857; [m Robert Drabelle].

Ch of 329 Hannah, dau 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1332 Stuchel, Susan. 1333 Jacob. 1334 Abner. 1335 Mary Jane. 1336 Miriam. 1337 Elsie, [m — Steel]. Repeated inquiries failed to secure any further information.

Ch of 330 Susan, dau 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1338 Miller, Nelson H., b 10-16-1847; [m 6-4-1873, Clara Getty]; Presbyterian minister. 1339 Isaac, b 11-23-1848; [m 1-1-1874, Alice Hulings, b 1-15-1853, d 10-13-1887]; lawyer. 1340 Isaiah White, b 9-29-1850 [m 9-8-1875 Elizabeth Trader]; manufacturer.

Ch of 331 Jacob, s 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1341 Hicks, Eliza Jane. 1342 John N.

Ch of 332 Catherine, dau 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1343 Bouher, James. 1344 Isabella. 1345 Susan. 1346 Lucinda. 1347 Elizabeth. No other information could be obtained, after much correspondence.

Ch of 333 John, s 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1348 Hicks, William Jacob. 1349 Loretta Jane.

Ch of 334 Isaac, s 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1350 Wiley, Alfred W., b 8-12-1840. 1351 Cerel, d in infancy. 1352 William Oscar, b 8-3-1850, d 11-17-1853. 1353 George Frederick, b 11-29-1853, d 11-21-1860.



Geo. S. Lambton

No. 555.

Ch of 335 Joshua, s 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1354 Wiley Isaac, b 9-25-1835, d 9 mo. 1865; [m 3 mo. 1859, Sarah Conrad]. **1355 Jonas T.**, b 7-7-1837; [m 1-1-1862, Ruth VanNest]. **1356 Mark B.**, b 4-2-1839; [m 5 mo. 1864, Eliza Shipton]. **1357 Allen D.**, b 12-29-1840; [m 1866, Maria Conrad]. **1358 Christopher H.**, b 8-25-1842; [m 1867, Mary Taylor]. **1359 Sarah**, b 4-25-1844, d 2 mo. 1876; [m 1863, John M. VanNest]. **1360 Mary K.**, b 1-23-1846; [m 8 mo. 1864, James E. Kuna].

Ch of 336 Martha, dau 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1361 Smith, Mary B., b 8-27-1833; [m William Lewis]. **1362 Sarah**, b 10-6-1835; [m — Babb]. **1363 Joseph Allen**, b 10-19-1838, d 3-30-1844. **1364 David Smart**, b 10-9-1840; [m]. **1365 Edwin W.**, b 1-26-1843, d 7-4-1864. **1366 Elijah E.**, b 12-21-1846, d 9-28-1854. **1367 Joseph Allen**, b 2-20-1844.

Ch of 337 Joseph, s 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1368 Wiley, Tracy, b 4-21-1843. **1369 Isaac**, b 12-24-1847. **1370 Sarah**, b 10-28-1849; [m 2-12-1867, James K. Windsor].

Ch of 338 Sarah, dau 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1371 Wall, Phebe D., b 6-6-1839, d 5-10-1883; [m 2-12-1874, Enoch Lundy]. **1372 Isaac**, b 11-21-1840; [m 1870, Ruth Lewis]. **1373 Benjamin F.**, b 5-24-1845; [m 1871, Amy Hoffman].

Ch of 339 Edwin, s 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1374 Wiley, Sue M., b 6-7-1851.

Ch of 340 Massie, dau 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1375 Rannells, William Harvey, b 9-1-1846; [m 7-3-1872 Louella Matthews]. **1376 Martha Jane**, b 10-16-1847, d 10-21-1849. **1377 Sarah Elma**, b 3-15-1850; [m 4-23-1871, Henry C. Hildebrant]. **1378 Mary Eleanor**, b 9-7-1851. **1379 Leah Letitia**, b 11-14-1853. **1380 John Lewis**, b 3-24-1857; [m 2-24-1887 Louella Bentley]. **1381 Charles Allen**, b 8-17-1859; [m 9-6-1882 Clara Kirk]. **1382 Lydia Etta**, b 10-15-1863.

Ch of 341 Susanna, dau 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1383 Hart, Mitchell Allen, b 6-22-1847, d 10-10-1850. **1384 Parkison**, b 8-15-1852. **1385 James Henry**, b 9-20-1857; [m 5-8-1884 Belle Stroud]. **1386 Mary L.**, b 12-23-1864.

Ch of 342 Allen, s 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1387 Wiley, Frank. **1388 Alice.** **1389 Oscar.** **1390 Edward.**

Ch of 343 George, s 74 Ephraim, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1391 Lamborn, Loretta, b 2-28-1840; [m 9 mo. 1860 George W., s Captain William and Mary (McCoy) Ward, b 2-28-1838; farmer; Republican]; Methodists. **1392 Adelia**, b 3-5-1842; [m 3-7-1878 Joel, s Thomas and Sarah Ann (Brand) Montgomery, b 3-18-1847; Republican]; Friends. **1393 Ephraim**, b 9-22-1845; [m Mary Violet]. **1394 Eleanor**, b 2-9-1846; [m 12-25-1865 John, s Austin and Sybilla (Fawcett) Simpson; Republican]; Friends. **1395 Sarah**, b 5-12-1848, d 4-16-1885. **1396**

Isaac Brook, b 11-6-1865; [m 5-18-1884 Phronia, dau John and Elizabeth Hemingway, b 11-29-1864]. **1397 Mabel**, b 6-1-1868.

Ch of 345 Adaline, dau 74 Ephraim, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1398 Peary, Amanda G., b 8-13-1848; [m 6-25-1868 Simon Kephart]. **1399 Rosetta J.**, b 8-28-1851; [m twice: first 9-13-1872 Charles H. Osborn; second 11-8-1878 Barnard Flynn]. **1400 Anna S.**, b 2-26-1853; [m 1-5-1871 William E. Beals]. **1401 Frances A.**, b 10-13-1854; [m 8-30-1876 John Hobba]. **1402 Charles H.**, b 10-5-1856. **1403 James Willard**, b 8-28-1859; [m Minnie Snyder].

Ch of 346 Isaac, s 74 Ephraim, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1404 Lamborn, Mary Etta, b 10-3-1856; [m Jesse P. Way]. **1405 Sarah Charlina**, b 4-4-1858; [m 9-19-1877 Samuel T., s Levi and Elizabeth (Boltzell) Showalter, b 8-16-1845; oil producer]; Methodists. **1406 Harriet Amelia**, b 1-4-1861. **1407 Elva Belle**, b 9-16-1862. **1408 George Isaac**, b 11-22-1864. **1409 Annie Eliza**, b 12-24-1870.

Ch of 351 Sarah, dau 75 Hannah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1410 Davidson, Martha, b 1831; [m Wilson Irwin]. **1411 Hannah**, b 1835; [m Harrison Way]. **1412 Eliza**, b 1-11-1839; [m 1 mo. 1856 William Taylor]. **1413 Joseph**, b 1842; [m Lucy Hoover]. **1414 James**, b 7-15-1845; [m 11-14-1871 Mary Alice Peters, b 8-22-1855]. **1415 Amanda**, b 3-20-1848; [m 12-25-1871 Reuben T. Comly, b 3-26-1850].

Ch of 353 Mary, dau 75 Hannah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1416 England, Johnson Thompson, b 11-18-1836; [m 4-26-1859 Anna Mary, dau Heronemus and Mary Smith]. **1417 Miles Hicks**, b 6-20-1838; [m 6-25-1862 Mary, dau John and Mary Miller]; real estate agent. **1418 Hannah Hicks**, b 4-24-1840, d 12-22-1843. **1419 Martha Altaman**, b 4-23-1842. **1420 Isaac**, b 4-11-1845; [m Abigail Ann Black, b 7-14-1845]; blacksmith; Republican; Lutheran; private in Co. K, 82d Regt. Pa. Vol. **1421 Mary**, b 4-11-1845. **1422 Samuel**, b 7-30-1847; m 8-11-1870 Cathriena, dau George S. and Elizabeth (Lengle) Stitzlee, b 10-26-1853]. **1423 Gabriel Thomas**, b 7-23-1850. **1424 Nancy Jane**, b 7-23-1850. **1425 Dinah**, b and d 12-16-1853. **1426 Sylvester Baker**, b 6-11-1855.

Ch of 355 Abram, s 75 Hannah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1427 Hicks, Isaac Lamborn, b 3-24-1844, d 7-7-1858. **1428 John Wesley**, b 2-2-1847, d 11-4-1884; [m 6-23-1868 Rebecca Lank, b 8-13-1849.

Ch of 357 Jacob, s 75 Hannah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1428¹₆ Hicks, John D., b 12-10-1854; [m Eliza Farber]. **1428¹₆ Hannah E.**, b 7-4-1857, d 8 mo. 1858. **1428²₈ Sarah Jane**, b 3-5-1859; [m Ellis Williams]. **1428³₈ Martha Ann**, b 12-10-1861. **1428⁴₈ Mary Ellen**, b 9-16-1863; [m John W. Silous]. **1428⁵₈ Idela May**, b 9-12-1865, d 10 mo. 1868. **1428⁶₈ Margaret Ophelia**, b 7-23-1867. **1428⁷₈ Alice V.**, b 9-1-1869.

Ch of 358 Hannah, dau 75 Hannah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

1429 Hughes, Martha Jane, b 12-9-1846, d 5-7-1848. **1430 James Chambers**, b 9-9-1848. **1431 William Henry**, b 9-9-1850. **1432 Isaac Brinton**, b 3-29-1852. **1433 Thomas Durbin**, b 10-4-1854. **1434 John Milton**, b 2-12-1858. **1435 Rebecca Catherine**, b 5-16-1860. **1436 Anna Mary**, b 9-21-1865. Repeated inquiries were made for further information, but without avail.

Ch of 360 Juliam, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

1437 Green, Evelina, b 2-22-1817, d 3-1-1884; [m twice: first 12-25-1833 John Christie; second 7-4-1844 Thomas E. Reed]. **1438 John Mendenhall**, b 11-6-1819, d 9-23-1846; [m 10-7-1840 Cadace, dau John and Elizabeth (Corbett) Winkook, b 4-6-1823]; ship carpenter. **1439 Sarah**, b and d 1-3-1821. **1440 William**, b and d 1-3-1821. **1441 James Edwin**, b 12-25-1823, d 5-14-1872; [m 8-29-1850 Mary, dau Jacob and Elizabeth (Repple) Stevick, b 8-22-1828]. **1442 Juliam**, b 9-10-1834, d 9-14-1834.

Ch of 361 William, s 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

1443 Mendenhall, Joshua Kersey, b 11-15-1824; [m twice: first 4-18-1850 Sarah, dau Daniel and Sarah (Burns) Coder, b 2-17-1830, d 3-17-1861; second 9-27-1882 Martha, dau Henry and Semantha (McCessie Smail); Methodist minister; has been a member of the Erie, Pa., Conference 32 years. **1444 Sarah**, b 9-6-1826, d 12-10-1829. **1445 Mary**, b 9-9-1828; [m 7-27-1871 Samuel, s John and Mary (McConnell) Love, b 6-20-1806]; Methodist from 1851 until 1875, when she joined with her husband the Presbyterian church. She said: "It is not the outward church that will save, but the love of God in the heart." She has a wonderful memory, and it is interesting to hear her talk of the early days of Centre and Jefferson counties, when they were nothing but a wilderness. The compiler is grateful to her for a vast amount of valuable information furnished in this work, which could not be gathered from any other source. She is an exemplary Christian, giving help and encouragement in cases of distress and to various humanitarian institutions.

Ch of 362 Eliza, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

1446 Purdue, Martha Eliza Mendenhall, b 5-4-1843, d 2-6-1858; [m Henry Stephen Kelly]. **1447 Sarah Frances**, b 2-10-1835; [m 1-1-1854, William P. Holden]. **1448 Amanda Shapley**, b 10-22-1838, d 1866; [m 1856, Benjamin Franklin Meyers, d 1866].

Ch of 365 John, s 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

1449 Mendenhall, John Spencer, b 11-8-1834, d 5-24-1884; [m twice: first, 4-6-1864, M. Elizabeth Gard, d 5-19-1876; second, Amelia Bishop]. **1450 Margaret Araminta**, b 9-6-1853; [m James Andrew Travis]. **1451 Griffith Sloan**, b 9-26-1857. **1452 Sarah Louisa**, b 12-20-1857; [m 8-1-1881, Henry Purdue, s of Henry Stephen and Martha Eliza Mendenhall (Purdue) Kelly, b 6-3-1849. **1453 Ella Genisse**, b 5-2-1860; [m twice: first 12-30-1877 George Clinton Steel, b 4-3-1849, d 8-5-1884; book-keeper; Republican; second 6-5-1886, W. L., s John and Elizabeth G.

(Landes) Jeffords, b 8-11-1860; dealer in nitro-glycerine and oil well supplies; Democrat].

Ch of 366 Louisa, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

1455 Spencer, John Mendenhall, b 10-2-1830, d 7-2-1884; [m Sarah Spencer]. **1456 Susanna L.**, b 3-15-1832; [m 5-22-1864, Robert M. Ruggles, b 8-28-1833, d 4-24-1879]. **1457 Sarah M.**, b 3-15-1832; [m twice: first, 3-29-1855, B. Frank Widener, b 8-24-1823, d 3-16-1860; second, 8-20-1867, Frank B. Goodale, b 1-21-1820]. **1458 Mary**, b 2-2-1833; [m 10-30-1852, Samuel Gill, b 11-21-1831]. **1459 Adaline**, b 10-2-1835; [m Frank Adams, b 10-2-1834]. **1460 Amanda**, b 2-22-1837, d 4-2-1882; [m 1 mo. 1861, Nelson Shallenberger, b 3-24-1834]. **1461 Eliza C.**, b 9-19-1838; [m 9-9-1860, Peter Bergen, s of George and Jane (Bergen) Vanness, b 12 mo. 1832; farmer; merchant in Phila. in 1866; Republican; recent convictions are for Prohibition; congregationalist]. **1462 Elmira**, b 10-21-1840; [m 3-11-1868, John D., s of George and Elizabeth Brown, b 12-23-1837; teacher; justice of the peace; served three years in the late rebellion; Republican]; Methodists; teacher for a number of years; at present (1890) she is Superintendent of Public Instruction of Seward county, Kansas, for the second term. **1463 Isaac**, b 5-5-1842. **1464 Lucretia M.**, b 10-5-1843; [m 8-2-1863, William V. Phillips, b 12-7-1834; farmer; served in the late rebellion as 1st and 2d lieutenant, Co. C, 11th Regt., Kansas Vol. **1465 Margaret L.**, b 3-1-1847; [m 2-2-1868, Franklin, s of William and Martha (Cooney) Hollingsworth, b 11-28-1842; farmer; Republican; settled in Lyon county, Kansas, in 1874]. **1466 Martha Priscilla**, b 12-7-1850; educated at Emporia, Philadelphia and Boston; teacher of elocution and literature in State Normal School of Kansas; member of the Congregational church.

Ch of 369 Edwin, s 77 William, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

1467 Mendenhall, Elizabeth, b 2-17-1835; [m 11-14-1860 Thomas Boyd Townsend, b 12-19-1830]. **1468 Ellen Mary**, b 2-19-1837; [m 4-15-1869 Horace A. Beale, proprietor Parksburg, Pa., Iron Works]. **1469 Charles H.**, b 4-8-1839; [m Mary L. Dohnert]. **1470 Anzonetta Culbertson**, b 9-2-1841, d 3-20-1881.

Ch of 371 James, s 77 William, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

1471 Mendenhall, James Keimer, b 11-12-1838. Was graduated at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio; studied theology in the Philadelphia Divinity School, where he was also graduated; 10-11-1868 was admitted to the Order of Deacons in the Protestant Episcopal Church, and to the Order of Priests 11-5-1869, in Trinity Church, Washington, Diocese of Pittsburg; was rector of this church six years; from there he went to Trinity Church, Bethlehem, diocese of Central Penna., where he continued until ill health obliged him to give up his charge, as well as the active work of the ministry. He now lives at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., doing such ministerial work as his health allows. **1471½ William Lewis**, d in youth.

Ch of 372 William, s 77 William, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

1471¾ Mendenhall, John M., b in Cincinnati, O., 4-4-1843; [m 1-28-1867 Alice E. Culbertson, b 8-8-1850]. **1471½ Eliza Ann**, b 11-28-1840,

d 11-10-1856. 1471 $\frac{1}{2}$ Julia E., b 9-26-1854, d 2-28-1887; [m 4-16-1879 Charles T. Stevens, b 3-3-1856]. 1471 $\frac{1}{2}$ Mary E., b 4-10-1850.

Ch of 377 Robert, s 77 William, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

1472 Mendenhall, Anna Eliza; [m Herman Meyer]. 1473 Amanda. 1474 Alonzo Potter.

Sixth Generation.

Ch of 390 Susanna, dau 81 Thomas, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1475 Pierce, Marshall, b 10-8-1816, d 10-29-1868. 1476 Taylor, b 9-23-1818, d 5-24-1871; [m Sarah Taylor]. 1477 Franklin, b 2-13-1821. 1478 Joshua, b 6-28-1823; [m Lydia Stamp]. 1479 Sarah M., b 1-4-1826. 1480 Thomas G., b 9-1-1828. 1481 John M., b 7-29-1831; [m Emma Plankinton]. 1482 Benjamin, b 7-30-1835; [m Elizabeth Woodman]. 1483 Abner, b 9-13-1838, d 9-26-1863.

Ch of 393 John, s 81 Thomas, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1484 Marshall, Amos Worthington, b 7-17-1828, d 10-12-1832. 1485 Sarah Jane, b 7-1-1833; [m Evans Rogers]. 1486 Thomas Wilmer, b 10-16-1840, d 8-17-1841.

Ch of 396 William, s 81 Thomas, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1487 Marshall, Henry, b 3-27-1850; [m 10-16-1879 Jane H., dau Lewis P. and Mary (Hoopes) Harvey]. 1488 Levis, b 10-22-1852, d 11-25-1856. 1489 Franklin, b 2-14-1854, d 4-9-1854. 1490 Anna E., b 3-25-1856; [m 3-17-1881 John L., s Lloyd and Catherine (Canby) Balderston].

Ch of 398 Thomas, s 81 Thomas, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1491 Marshall, Estolene, b 4-1-1846, d 2-1-1847. 1492 Sallie A., b 12-8-1847; [m Ezra L. Sill]. 1493 Charles, b 12-28-1849; [m Mary Sharpless]. 1494 Estolene, b 12-22-1852; [m Samuel Jackson].

Ch of 399 Caleb, s 82 Robert, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1495 Marshall, Wilmer W., b 1-16-1847; [m 1-1-1875 Julia J., dau George W. and Margaret Jacoby, b 9-3-1849]; iron manufacturer. 1496 Alfred, b 10-29-1848; [m 12-19-1878 Florence V., dau Richard and Esther Mather]; iron manufacturer. 1497 James Howard, b 5-23-1885; [m 2-13-1879 Abigail, dau Samuel T. and Abigail C. Furman]; iron manufacturer. 1498 Sallie T., b 10-18-1856, d 12-19-1881. The three sons are proprietors of the Penn Treaty Iron Works—Marshall Bros. & Co., Juniata Furnace Co. Republicans; Friends (Hicksites).

Ch of 400 John, s 82 Robert, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1499 Marshall, Mary H., b 12-5-1832, d 3-19-1884; [m 5-1-1853 Edwin, s Mahlon and Mary (Kent) Brosius, b 11-1-1825, d 8-1-1885]. 1500 Calvin P., b 4-2-1834; [m twice: first Emily Mathers; second Phebe Wilkinson]. 1501 Lydia S., b 4-5-1836; [m 1-7-1858 Edward, s Jesse and Sarah (Stroud) Mendenhall, b 2-27-1834]. 1502 Caleb H., b 1-25-1839.

Ch by second wife.

1503 Elizabeth, b 1-24-1845; [m 5-5-1864 Jesse Pyle, s Thomas and Mary (Pyle) Hannum, b 8-26-1839; justice of the peace, real estate and insurance broker; Republican]. **1504 Anna B.**; [m Eldridge Fogg].

Ch of 401 Martha, dau 82 Robert, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1505 Hannum, Robert Marshall, b 12-12-1851; [m Ida Kersey, b 11-20-1855].

Ch of 492 Abner, s 82 Robert, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1506 Marshall, Robert, b 12-8-1838. **1507 Anna Mary**, b 1-27-1841. **1508 Label Elma**, b 9-23-1842; [m — Chase]. **1509 Sarah P.**, b 12-12-1844. **1510 Alice W.**, b 8-8-1857.

Ch of 403 Thomas, s 82 Robert, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1511 Marshall, Israel W., b 12-29-1850; [m 10-17-1877, Elizabeth, dau of Joseph and Hannah M. (Cloud) Mitchell, b 12-2-1854]. **1512 Mary**, b 3-1-1853; [m 2-26-1879, Dr. Taylor Mitchell]. **1513 Thomas Elwood**, b 9-20-1855.

Ch of 404 Marshall, s 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1514 Yeatman, John C., b 8-30-1833; [m 4-16-1863, Margaret L., dau Joseph W. and Sarah (Garrett) Roberts, b 10-16-1836]. **1515 Hannah D.**, b 8-10-1835; [m 11-17-1859, Jesse D., s Solomon and (Pusey) Pusey, b 7-6-1830]. **1516 Lydia**, b 7-13-1837, d 8-20-1873; [m 8-12-1857, Joel M., s of William and Sarah (Humes) Walton]. **1517 Marshall P.**, b 9-18-1844; [m 2-15-1866, Sarah Emma, dau of Marshall and Rachel (Humes) Pennock, d 1-4-1804]; farmer; lives on and owns the property near London Grove, of which Lamborntown derived its name. A few years ago he destroyed the old log cabin which was the home of different members of the family prior to 1798.

Ch of 406 Susanna, dau 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1518 Taylor, John Yeatman, b 1-21-1829; [m 2-6-1878, Sabella Barr, dau Andrew and Charlotte M. (Arnold) Bryson, b 12-13-1846]; Medical Director, U. S. Navy.

Ch of 407 Sarah, dau 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1519 Mendenhall, Hannah Y.; [m George Pierson]. **1520 Edwin**, b 12-27-1832, d 12-10-1881; [m Emma, dau of Abraham and Mary Hamor].

Ch of 408 Elizabeth, dau 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1521 Cloud, Hannah M., b 8-16-1831; [m 11-19-1853, Joseph Mitchell, b 8-30-1829]. **1522 Allen J.**, b 5-16-1835; [m 4-13-1871, Elizabeth Jackson]. **1523 Martha**, b 6-25-1838, d 2-27-1843. **1524 Lydia**, b 11-21-1841; [m 1-29-1863, W. Lewis, s of Ziba and Deborah (Lewis) Dilworth, b 12-26-1830]. **1525 Mary**, b 1-14-1845; [m 2-13-1868, B. Franklin Dilworth, b 2-8-1847]. **1526 James Y.**, b 7-15-1849; [m 11-12-1874, Francis, dau of Pennock and Emeline S. (Klais) Way]; farmer. **1527 Almira S.**, b 6-23-1854, d 10-4-1854.



Wm L Lamborn

No. 539.

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Ch of 410 Martha, dau 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1528 Walter, Ziba Darlington, b 11-21-1840; [m twice: first, 3 mo. 1866, Sarah, dau of William and Lydia Poole, d 5-3-1867; second, 12 mo. 1869, Columbia E. Green; dau of James and Elvita (Morse) Ferguson]; physician. **1529 Lydia,** b 5-28-1866; [m 10-28-1873, Louis, s John and Lydia (Dixon) Agnew, b 10-16-1830]. **1530 Howard,** b 11-21-18—.

Ch of 411 John, s 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1531 Yeatman, Mary Florence, b 2-8-1848, d 3-30-1855. **1532 Susanna Taylor,** b 3-25-1851, d 4-8-1855. **1533 Sarah E.,** b 7-27-1854, d 4-17-1855. **1534 Gheretein,** b 9-21-1857; [m 3-8-1888, Dr. Joseph Pennock, s ex-Sheriff John and Mary Taylor (Wood) Pyle, of Wilmington, Del.] **1535 Mary Florence,** b 9-21-1859. **1535½ John Marshall,** b 8-16-1861, d 10-14-1862. **1535½ Susanna Taylor,** b 4-12-1863.

Ch of 412 Hannah, dau 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1536 Pennock, Martha, b 6-3-1839, d 11-5-1861. **1537 John Yeatman,** b 5-31-1841, d 11-1-1862. **1538 Samuel H.,** b 2-8-1845, d 3-14-1868. **1539 Townsend,** b 2-8-1845; [m 3-10-1870, Margaret M. Smith].

Ch of 415 Mary, dau 85 Ann, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1540 Way, Anna S., b 6-5-1832, d 10-24-1848. **1541 Hannah M.,** b 7-4-1834; [m 6-9-1861 Dr. John, s John and Margaret (Sharpless) Windle]. **1542 Susanna S.,** b 2-23-1839, d 8-14-1864. **1543 Ellen B.,** b 12-11-1841, d 12-20-1868; [m Thomas D. Ingram]. **1544 Marshall S.,** b 2-12-1845; [m 9-6-1861 Anna E., dau of Bartholomew and Margaret (Hoopes) Smedley]; real estate agent. **1545 Samuel E.,** b 3-19-1849; [m 10-21-1875 Ella Chandler].

Ch of 416 Martha, dau 85 Ann, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1546 Heald, John, b 10-13-1829, d 7-21-1830. **1547 Ann,** b 4-30-1831, d 7-28-1831. **1548 Joseph S.,** b 7-16-1832; [m 7-2-1881 Sallie, dau of John and Ruth (Miller) Megilligan]. **1549 Jacob,** b 8-23-1833, d 8-4-1834. **1550 Hannah M.,** b 9-3-1836, d 9-20-1836. **1551 William,** b 8-17-1838, d 10-11-1838. **1552 Mary R.,** b 1-10-1846; [m 6-13-1891 William Henry, s William and Susan (Plankinton) Way, b 3-27-1829.

Ch of 419 Ann, dau 85 Ann, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1553 Passmore, Elizabeth W., b 1-20-1844; [m 12-21-1871 Edwin R., s Richard and Margaret (Meredith) Hill]. **1554 James Dawson,** b 12-11-1846, d 4-25-1849.

Ch of 420 William, s 87 William, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1555 Marshall, Maria W. **1556 Margaret.** **1557 Edith A.** **1558 William Randolph.**

Ch of 421 Susanna, dau 87 William, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1559 Wilkinson, Mary P., b 4-4-1867. **1560 Marshall F.,** b 4-4-1869.

Ch of 422 Martha, dau 88 Joanna, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1561 Stubbs, Joanna L., b 9-1-1832; [m 1-4-1855 Robert Black Patterson, b 9-28-1842]. **1562 Hannah Brown,** b 4-12-1836; [m 8-14-1854

Henry Cutler Wood, b 8-30-1829]. **1563 Sarah Ann**, b 2-14-1846; [m 4-11-1872 Charles Sumner, s Sumner and Mary Ann Burnett (Pierce) Stebbins, b 3-1-1848; was connected with the Union Pacific Railway Co. as general ticket agent from 1880 to 1887. Manager for Nebraska of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York].

Ch of 423 Aaron, s 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1564 Lamborn, Phebe A., b 3-20-1830, d 2-15-1850. **1565 John E.**, b 9-17-1831. **1566 Joseph C.**, b 2-12-1834, d 1-3-1885. **1567 George T.**, b 1-1-1836. **1568 Lydia V.**, b 12-13-1837, d 12-7-1880. **1569 Lucinda B.**, b 3-25-1840. **1570 Oliver J.**, b 2-24-1842. **1571 Brinton E.**, b 6-10-1846. **1572 Anna M.**, b 6-10-1846.

Ch of 424 Israel, s 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1573 Lamborn, Townsend Sharpless, b 7-1-1836; [m—]. **1574 Sarah Ann**, b 5-27-1838; [m 2-22-1860 James Young].

Ch by second wife.

1575 Edward S., d 12-25-1887.

Ch of 425 Clayton, s 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1576 Lamborn, Martha S., b 2-14-1840, d 1857. She was modest and unassuming, and by her exemplary and consistent behavior, she had endeared herself to her relatives and friends, who keenly felt the loss they had sustained, but who sorrow not without hope that their loss is her eternal gain. **1577 Lemuel T.**, b 2-14-1841; [m 11-12-1868 Nancy C., dau of Abram and Jane Crew]. **1578 Margaret Emma**; b 1845; [m 5-12-1868 Thomas Harmer].

Ch of 428 Joseph, s 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1579 Lamborn, Horace, b 10-7-1849; [m 7-5-1877 Rosil, dau Thomas J. and Martha (Richardson) Brooks, b 10-15-1853]. **1580 Howard Townsend**, b 2-11-1853; [m Mary Sparks]; insurance agent. **1581 Alfred Clayton**, b 3-10-1855; [m 10-18-1877 Jennie Houghland, b 11-29-1858]; newspaper journalist.

Ch of 429 Richard, s 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1582 Lamborn, Lizzie Anna; [m 6-20-1880 Charles A. Wickersham]. **1583 Laura Lydia**; [m 3-18-1884, George W. Young]. **1584 Wendell Phillips**; [m 9-27-1888, Mary L. dau of Samuel W. Grubb]; dentist. **1585 Carrie Ella**; [m 3-18-1886, Joseph F. Hickman]. **1586 William Townsend**. **1587 Leebert L.**

Ch of 430 Robert, s 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1588 Lamborn, Park Keizer, b 2-14-1857, d 6-2-1861. **1589 Leebert**, b 12-7-1859, d 7-15-1863. **1590 Elvan Lewis**, b 5-30-1861, d 4-16-1870. **1591 Frank Elbert**, b 3-28-1865; [m 11-8-1888, Ida B. Park].

Ch of 433 Levi, s 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1592 Lamborn, Lessetta Lydia, b 3-23-1850; [m 7-10-18—, Alexander Fletcher]. **1593 Leroy L.**, b 9-15-1856; [m 6-13-1878, Mary C., dau of John T. and Margaret (Honaker) Weybrecht, b 10-7-1857; florist]. **1594 Lindley L.**, b 10-10-1858, d 3-4-1881. **1595 Lawrence Lee**, b 1-

26-1865, d in infancy. 1596 Lora L., b 3-25-1866. 1597 Lannie L., b 12-1-1870. 1598 Leebert L., b 4-7-1874.

Ch of 434 Humphrey, s 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1599 Lamborn, Joshua P., b 3-17-1850; [m 5-6-1886, Fannie L., dau of Peter G. and Annie (Spencer) Brilely, b 3-4-1862]; carpenter. 1600 Maggie M., b 2-16-1862; [m 4-13-1892, Harry Moore]. 1601 Jennie T., b 9-21-1865; [m 11-7-1888, Jesse L. Michener]. 1602 Sallie M., b 7-29-1868; [m 8-11-1886, John F., s of Jacob and Celia Trimble, b 7-31-1863]. 1603 Arthur P., b 6-24-1875.

Ch of 435 Marshall, s 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1604 Lamborn, William, deceased. 1605 Lizzie, b 1868; [m Edward, s Samuel H. and Sarah P. Davis, b 1867. 1606 Emma, b 1871. 1607 Susan, deceased.

Ch of 436 Martha, dau 91 Sarah, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1608 Stubbs, Priscilla, d in youth.

Ch of 437 Hadley, s 91 Sarah, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1609 Pennock, Edward, b 5 mo. 1844, d 4 mo. 1870. 1610 Wilson B., b 3-16-1846. 1611 Granville T., b 11 mo. 1848. 1612 Alfred P., b 8 mo. 1852, d 8 mo. 1853. 1613 Anna Mary, b 6-28-1855.

Ch of 438 Robert, s 91 Sarah, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1614 Pennock, Gilpin L., b 8-26-1843, d 10-10-1887; [m 4 mo. 1870, Emma Hammerly]. 1615 Lewis T., b 4-26-1846; [m 11-1-1870, Annie E. Diltus]. 1616 Philena C., b 2-9-1889.

Ch of 439 Joanna, dau 91 Sarah, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1617 Bolton, Wilmer P., b 6-3-1847; [m 1-1-1879, Cassandia S., dau Alban and Mary E. Cutler, b 8-20-1855]; Friends; farmer; nurseryman. 1618 Emily, b 7-14-1849.

Ch of 443 Martha, dau 92 Jesse, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1619 Hanway, Robert Lamborn, d 10 mo. 1852.

Ch of 445 Clarkson, s 92 Jesse, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1620 Lamborn, Walter Supplee, b 9-3-1846, d 11-30-1846.

Ch of 447 Sarah, dau 92 Jesse, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1621 McElwee, Matilda W., b 10-20-1851; [m 3-6-1877, Charles T. Wickersham]. 1622 J. Walter, b 10-3-1853; blacksmith. 1623 Mary Letitia, b 6-24-1857; [m Edward Thompson]. 1624 Elizabeth Lamborn, b 1-6-1860; [m 12-16-1893, Edward Waldo Stephens]. 1625 Joanna C., b 3-27-1863, d 3-28-1863. 1626 Charles C., b 1-8-1868; [m 10-27-1888, Belle Gifford]; Chief Clerk, Legal Department, Great Northern R. R. Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Ch of 448 Thamazine, dau 94 Mary, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1627 Meredith, James L., b 11-12-1838; [m 10-21-1867, Elizabeth T. Joslin]. 1628 Mary E., b 8-30-1840; [m 12-28-1875, Jabez Bailey]. 1629 Joseph B., b 11-13-1842; [m 12-25-1865, Mary E. Reinhart]; flour and feed merchant. 1630 Moses Pennock, b 2-21-1845, d 12-26-1856.

Ch of 449 Jesse, s 94 Mary, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1631 Pennock Martha, b 6-3-1839, d 11-5-1861. **1632 John Yeatman**, b 5-31-1841, d 11-1-1862. **1633 Samuel H.**, b 7-1-1843, d 3-14-1868. **1634 Townsend**, b 2-8-1845; [m 3-10-1870, Margaret M. Smith].

Ch of 450 Samuel, s 94 Mary, dau 13 Robert s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1635 Pennock, Frederick M., b 7-5-1855; [m 12-25-1880, Cora E. Webster]. **1636 Charles J.**, b 11-20-1857; [m twice: first 5-31-1882, Eleanor M., dau of Harvey and Ann Phillips, d 1-25-1889; second 6-10-1891, Mary Scarlett]. **1637 Theodore**, b 3-3-1860; [m 10-16-1883, Mary Louisa Sharp].

Ch of 453 Morton, s 94 Mary, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1638 Pennock Josephine, b 3-6-1854. **1639 Mary**, b and d 3-17-1859. **1640 Mary D.**, b 2-19-1861, d 9-8-1873.

Ch of 455 Joanna, dau 94 Mary, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1641 Barnard, Moses Pennock, b 10-24-1860; [m 10-24-1888, Elizabeth R., dau of Nathan Evans and Emma G. (Reiff) Reinhart, b 1-2-1865]. **1642 Richard**, b and d 1-9-1863. **1642½ William**, b 12-22-1865, d 8-7-1866.

Ch of 457 Levis, s 95 Margaret, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1643 Walter, Ziba Darlington, b 11-21-1840; [m twice: first 3 mo. 1866, Sarah, dau of William and Lydia Poole, d 5-3-1867; second 12 mo. 1869, Columbia E. Green, dau of James and Elvita (Morse) Ferguson]: physician, graduated from Homœopathic Medical College of Penna. **1644 Lydia**, b 5-28-1866; [m 10-28-1873, Louis, s of John and Lydia (Dixon) Agnew, b 10-16-1830. **1645 Howard**, b 11-21-18—.

Ch of 458 Townsend, s 95 Margaret, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1646 Walter, Samuel, b 9-6-1837; [m 12-21-1870, Mary A., dau of Jefferson and Annie Brinton]. **1647 Edward**, b 5-4-1840; [m 1-31-1866, Ellen, dau of Stephen and Louisa Baker]. **1648 Anna M.**, b 4-2-1842, d 1-12-1873. **1649 Sharpless**, b 4-8-1844; [m 3-19-1873, Anna J., dau Isaac and Rachel Wetherill]. **1650 Caleb**, b 1-8-1852; [m 3-20-1876, Anna M., dau Francis and Thamazine Strode]. **1651 Charles**, b 7-15-1853; [m 10-18-1877, Margaret B., dau of Charles and Elizabeth Barnard].

Ch of 459 Martha, dau 95 Margaret, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1652 Marshall, Henry, b 3-27-1850; [m 10-16-1879, Jane H., dau of Lewis P. and Mary (Hoopes) Harvey, b 10-9-18—]. **1653 Levis**, b 10-22-1852, d 11-25-1856. **1654 Franklin**, b 2-14-1854, d 4-9-1854. **1655 Anna E.**, b 3-25-1856; [m 3-17-1881, John L., s of Lloyd and Catherine (Canby) Balderston, b 2-22-18—].

Ch of 460 Elizabeth, dau 95 Margaret, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1656 Hoopes, William Walter, b 3-20-1854; [m 7-7-1880, Margaret B., dau of James M. and Margaret (Barclay) Kelly, b 8-12-1856]. **1657 Townsend W.**, b 10-30-1857; [m 6-11-1885, Mamie, dau of Charles W. and Ruby Harvey, b 8-30-1866]; general manager of Duluth Street Railway Co., Duluth, Minn.

Ch of 461 Robert, s 95 Margaret, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1658 Walter, Abigail M., d in youth.

Ch of 462 William, s 95 Margaret, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1659 Walter, Alban W., b 3-30-1856. **1660 Robert Henry,** b 5-7-1857; [m 3-16-1882, Philena L., dau of Lewis and Mary M. (Hoopes) Harvey, b 1852]; farmer. **1661 Jane,** b 10-15-1858; [m 10-21-1886, Chalkley, s of Lewis and Mary C. (Wildman) Palmer, b 10-23-1860; chemist]. **1662 Martha M.,** b 12-28-1860, d 5-26-1864. **1663 William M.,** b 4-25-1867.

Ch of 466 Anne, dau 96 Robert, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1664 Taylor, Lowndes, b in West Goshen, Chester county, Pa., 8-4-1854; [m 12-31-1889, Florence York, b 8-2-1859]; entered Swarthmore in 1869, and graduated with the first class in 1873; was one year at Cornell; also Colorado Springs, and later South Pueblo, Colorado, as purchasing Agent and Paymaster Colorado Coal and Iron Company, during the construction of the plant; at St. Paul, Minn., during the latter part of the construction of the main line of the Northern Pacific as Townsite Agent. **1665 Helen,** b in Chester county, Pa., 11-13-1856.

Ch of 470 Charles, s 96 Robert, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1666 Lamborn, Gertrude, b 9-12-1869; [m 10-14-1891, William Fellows Peet]. **1667 Anne Beatrice,** b 9-4-1870. **1668 Rebecca Taylor,** b 7 mo. 1872, d 11 mo. 1873.

Ch of 476 Nathan, s 99 Robert, s 15 Mary, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1669 Wilkinson, Robert J., b 10-28-1836, d 11-27-1856. **1670 James Plumley,** b 5-21-1838; [m 10-1-1863, Lucy Lake, dau Joseph and Lucy L. Atkinson]. **1671 Thomas Evans,** b 7-3-1843, d 6-10-1844.

Ch by second wife.

1672 William Garrett, b 8-5-1845; [m three times: first 6-17-1874, Amelia E., dau of Robert and Rachel (Lamb) Bonham, d 5-5-1875; second 1-21-1879, Annie C., dau of William L. and Ann Wakerley, d 3-25-1880; third 4-11-1883, Annie Melissa, dau of John and Eliza S. Hughes]; teller in the Exchange Bank of Wheeling, W. Va.; has been actively engaged in organizing and running different savings institutions. **1673 Henry Garrett,** b 6-29-1847; [m 7-14-1880, Anna, dau of William L. and Mary Ann Gilbreath]. **1674 George Earle,** b 3-11-1852; [m 10-1-1872, Maria Frances, dau Samuel and Maria (Jacobs) Gregg].

Ch by third wife.

1675 Howard P., b 11-12-1856; [m 1-26-1882, Nattie, dau of Samuel and Alice (Irwin) Bowman]; secretary of the Wheeling Water Board. **1676 Herbert Edwin,** b 12-23-1858; [m 8-26-1885 Atlanta Barton, dau of William G. and Lucinda (Tetherow) Parker, who were among the foremost pioneers of the Pacific coast. Mr. Parker crossed the plains in 1843, entering Oregon by way of the Columbia River, and being for many years busy in settling up the coast from British Columbia to the limits of Lower California]. In the U. S. Signal Service, stationed at Linkville, Oregon.

Ch by fourth wife.

1677 Mary Rebecca, b 11-12-1867, d 3-30-1876. **1678 David Nathan,** b 2-17-1873.

Ch by fifth wife.

1679 Walter Sutherland, b 6-28-1884.

Ch of 477 Rachel, dau 99 **Robert**, s 15 **Mary**, dau 2 **Robert**, s 1 **Robert**.

1680 Oakford, **Caroline**, b 9-21-1840. **1681 Rebecca W.**, b 3-10-1842, d 5-26-1886; [m 12-16-1880, **Edwin W.**, s **John S.** and **Elizabeth Ware**]. **1682 Henry A.**, b 10-8-1843, d 3-8-1857. **1683 Mary W.**, b 7-27-1845, d 9-18-1849. **1684 Emma**, b 10-26-1847.

Ch of 478 Cyrus, s 102 **Ann**, dau 19 **Sarah**, dau 2 **Robert**, s 1 **Robert**.

1685 Pyle, **William Pierson**, b 2-8-1833, d 7-17-1833. **1686 Emily Julia**, b 4-5-1836, d 9-18-1839. **1687 Mary A.**, b 4-6-1844; [m 5-7-1868, **Cyrus**, s **John Pusey** and **Hannah (Thompson) Chambers**, b 12-6-1833]. **1688 Frank**, b 6-8-1846; [m twice: first 3-11-1868 **Mary Spencer**, dau of **James C.** and **Amelia (Spencer) Jackson**, b 1-18-1847, d 3-24-1881; second 6-18-1883, **Helen P. Birdsall**, dau **Gardner W. McMillan**, b 7-16-1846]; patent leather manufacturer. **1689 Infant**, b and d 12-3-1847. **1690 Frederick**, b 2-17-1855; [m 3-15-1878, **Mary C. Smith**, b 1-1-1857, d 5-24-1881]; patent leather manufacturer. **1691 Elizabeth L.**, b 11-14-1856, d 7-21-1857. **1692 Isabella**, b 9-9-1858; [m 4-19-1882, **Calvin T.**, s **E. M.** and **Phebe Bye**]. **1693 Helen C.**, b 4-12-1863; [m 4-12-1888, **Charles S.**, s **Samuel** and **Susan (Andrews) Bunting**].

Ch of 479 Lamborn, s 102 **Ann**, dau 19 **Sarah**, dau 2 **Robert**, s 1 **Robert**.

1694 Pyle, **Edward**, b 8-5-1837; [m twice: first 4-6-1865, **Amy M.**, dau of **William** and **Sarah McKeel**, b 11-10-1841, d 7-26-1886; second 11-13-1889, **Frelove**, dau of **Aaron K.** and **Martha Owen**, b 4-21-1834]; farmer; Friends. **1695 Phebe Ann**, b 5-1-1839, member of Society of Friends. Both born in Newcastle county, Del.

Ch of 480 Newlin, s 102 **Ann**, dau 19 **Sarah**, dau 2 **Robert**, s 1 **Robert**.

1696 Pyle, **Edmund Buchanan**, b 12-2-1844; [m 1-11-1871, **Phebe Ann**, dau of **John** and **Hannah (Marple) Harvey**, b 10-7-1842]. **1697 Ion Isabella**, b 8-15-1846; [m 6-3-1868, **Jacob S. Foster**, b 5-8-1843]. **1698 Frances Elizabeth**, b 11-4-1847, d 4-20-1876; [m 1868, **S. Frank Delaney**, b 1842].

Ch by second wife.

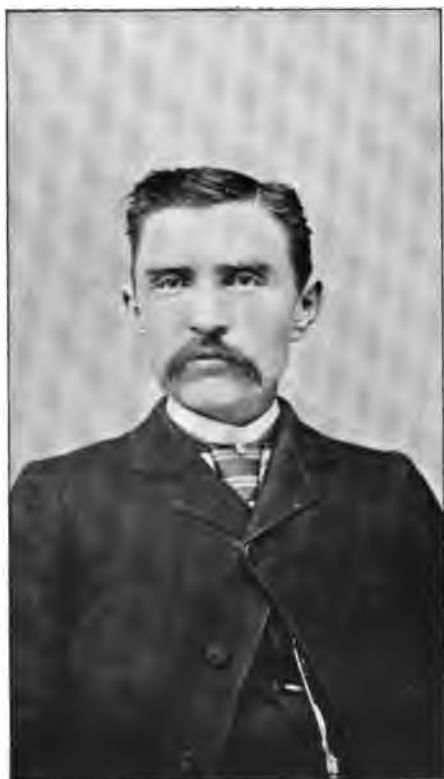
1699 Newlin, b 1-5-1861; [m 10-24-1883, **Eva Mitchener**, b 6-15-1864]. **1700 Alfred**, b 2-25-1864. **1701 Eldridge**, b 5-17-1868, d 1-28-1875.

Ch of 481 Sarah, dau 102 **Ann**, dau 19 **Sarah**, dau 2 **Robert**, s 1 **Robert**.

1702 Pusey, **Charles W.**, b 8-20-1843; [m 6-15-1865, **Anna**, dau of **Samuel** and **Maria (Van Cott) Rumford**, b 8-31-1842]. **1703 Jane Webb**, b 3-13-1845, d 5-13-1845. **1704 William Webb**, b 4-27-1846; [m 1-11-1888, **Mary Hunter**, widow of **J. Robert Flinn**]. **1705 Henry**, b 4-27-1846, d 3-25-1848. **1706 Albert**, b 6-19-1854, d 2-18-1856. **1707 Fannie Jones**, b 3-1-1863; [m by Friends' ceremony, 1-21-1891, **John M. Mendenhall**].

Ch of 482 William, s 102 **Ann**, dau 19 **Sarah**, dau 2 **Robert**, s 1 **Robert**.

1708 Pyle, **Howard**, b 4-5-1853; [m 4-12-1881, **Annie S. Pool**, b 8-1-



John D. Smith

No. 584.

1858]; artist and writer. **1709 Phebe C.**, b 4-18-1855, d 2-26-1857. **1710 Clifford**, b 5-4-1857; [m 3-23-1881, Mary G. Watson, b 2-19-1861]; leather and morocco manufacturer. **1711 Walter**, b 8-1-1859; [m 10-15-1884, Anna M. Jackson, b 5-1-1862]; leather and morocco manufacturer. **1712 Katherine**, b 11-22-1863; artist and writer.

Ch of 483 Isaac, s 102 Ann, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1713 Pyle, Charles W., b 2-4-1847, d 7-13-1871. **1714 Henry Morris**, b 3-9-1849; [m 3-19-1871, Semantha, dau of John and Jennie (Gilmore) Stafford, b 5-4-1852]; settled in Missouri in 1869; school teacher; Asst. Supt. of Afton Union S. S.; member of Ancient Order of United Workmen; Select Knight of A. O. U. W.; educated at Friends' High School, Wilmington, Del.; Democrat. **1715 Ella Van Lier**, b 8-16-1850, d 6-21-1866. **1716 William Duncan**, b 12-16-1851; [m 6-15-1881 Susan Augusta, dau of Samuel Greene, d 10-10-1882]. **1717 George Curtis**, b 1-15-1855; [m 10-30-1879, Lillian, dau of Thomas W. and Emma (Tatcher) Husbands]; inventor. **1718 Lizzie**, b 9-22-1856, d 1-16-1858. **1719 Howard Lawrence**, b 10-31-1858; inventor. **1720 Alfred Cleland**, b 2-14-1860; [m 2-1-1883, Edith, dau Edward and Fannie Schofield, b 10-7-1859]. **1721 A. Mary**, b 3-29-1861. **1722 Clarence Webb**, b 8-30-1863. **1723 Victor**, b 4-12-1865. **1724 Sarah S.**, b 4-18-1871. **1725 Leonard**, b 2-13-1873.

Ch of 484 Joseph, s 102 Ann, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1726 Pyle, Emma Jane, b 9-19-1849; [m 12-7-1871, William H., s William and Sarah S. (Poulson) Connell, b 5-29-1845]. **1727 Clara Edenburg**, b 1-20-1852, d 3-11-1884; [m 12-7-1871, Joseph Holton, s Thomas Worrell and Hannah P. (Yarnall) Jones, b 2-15-1848; plumber and gas fitter]. **1728 Willard Shakspeare**, b 7-23-1854; [m A. M. Beggs]; leather manufacturer. **1729 Mary Harris**, b 10-21-1857; [m 11-8-1882 Joseph Weldin, s William and Tirzah (Weldin) Coley, b 10-16-1856]. **1730 Elwood P.**, b 9-28-1863; [m 4-19-1887 Mary Hammond Smith]; leather manufacturer.

Ch of 485 William, s 103 Benjamin, s 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1731 Webb, Benjamin, b 7-1-1840; [m 5-27-1867 Sarah Turell, dau of Achilles and Beulah (Wathank) Williams]. **1732 Henry Pusey**, b 10-22-1842; [m 4-4-1871, Annie, dau Elias John and Sarah Ann (Stehley) Sneider, b 1-21-1852]; entered the Union army in the late civil war in 1861, served four years and eight months, half the time as private and half the time as an officer; from 1866 to 1882 in service of Penna. R. R.; since March, 1882, auditor and cashier Mexican National R. R., in City of Mexico. **1733 William**, b 12-28-1844; [m 11-28-1867 Emily, dau of John and Julia (Burgoon) Sanborn, b 3-2-1848].

Ch by second wife.

1734 Charles, b 2-15-1856; mining expert. **1734½ Asa B.**, b 5-10-1858. **1735 Pennock Pusey**, b 4-3-1860; mining expert. **1736 Theodore Winthrop**, b 3-12-1863.

Ch of 486 Mary, dau 103 Benjamin, s 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1737 Palmer, Catherine, b 4-4-1843. **1738 Edward Tatnall**, b 8-22-

1845, d 12-25-1853. 1739 Linwood, b 10-4-1848. 1740 Norris W., b 1-19-1854. 1741 William Webb, b 5-24-1856. 1742 Mary Emily, b 6-17-1860.

Ch of 487 Sarah, dau 103 Benjamin, s 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1743 Peterson, Emily, b 11-8-1844, d 4-13-1850. 1744 George, b 9-27-1847, d 4-20-1850. 1745 Katherine Webb, b 8-1-1849. 1746 Arthur Webb, b 9-20-1851. 1747 Edmund Deacon, b 4-22-1853. 1748 Mary, b 6-4-1855. 1749 Mabel, b 4-12-1857. 1750 Frances, b 11-8-1858, d 9-6-1881. 1751 Walter, b 1-7-1860; [m 11-14-1888, Carolyn, dau Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Davis].

Ch of 488 Eliza, dau 103 Benjamin, s 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1752 Clement, Roswell Percival, b 9-19-1867.

Ch of 489 Edward, s 103 Benjamin, s 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1753 Webb, Catherine, b 9-24-1858. 1754 Oliver, b 7-12-1860. 1755 Richard R., b 4-3-1863. 1756 Eliza, b 3-20-1865. 1757 Edward, b 7-27-1867. 1758 George A., b 10-12-1869. 1759 Walter, b 1-16-1873. 1760 Alfred, b 3-30-1875. 1761 Emily, b 4-20-1878.

Ch of 493 Elizabeth, dau 106 Reuben, s 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1762 Hobson, Sarah Ann, b 8-9-1845, d 4-20-1850. 1763 William Penn, b 5-9-1847; [m 2-10-1874 Agnes, dau James Hagerty, b 7-7-1856]. 1764 Reuben Webb, b 2-6-1850, d 10-29-1850. 1765 Jane Johnson, b 8-10-1851; [m 3-11-1885 Arthur G. Brooks].

Ch of 494 James, s 106 Reuben, s 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1766 Webb, Annie G., b 1-15-1847, d 6-7-1864. 1767 Margaret Amelia, b 12-14-1848; [m 10-8-1873 James Gordon, s William and Susan (Hogeland) Kitchen, b 1-18-1846; manufacturer]. 1768 Harriett Penn, b 8-20-1853; [m 9-1-1881 S. Selbert, s ex-Judge Saffold]. 1769 Benjamin Coffin, b 11-15-1855, d 1882. 1770 Charles Jones, b 7-31-1858; [m 10-5-1882 Mary Kate, dau Andrew M. and Mary M. Spangler]; wool merchant.

Ch of 497 Rachel, dau 107 James, s 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1771 Tatnall, Margaret, b 7-19-1845. 1772 James Webb, b 5-1-1848, d 12-31-1888; [m 4-10-1877 Vinnie Sandon, b 1-15-1856]; lumber merchant. 1773 Rodman Richardson, b 9-11-1851, d 7-19-1863. 1774 George, b 12-27-1853. 1775 Anna, b 5-25-1856. 1776 William Richards, b 4-25-1861, d 8-1-1861. 1777 Mary Hawley, b 3-8-1868.

Ch of 499 Mary, dau 107 James, s 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1778 Hawley, —, b 7 mo. 1863, d 9-17-1863.

Ch of 501 William, s 108 Sarah, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1779 Stapler, Ralph, b 12-3-1878. 1780 Edith, b 10-17-1880. 1781 Margery, b 11-18-1883. 1782 William W., b 11-11-1889.

Ch of 563 Philena, dau 110 Job, s 20 David, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1783 Taylor, Rebecca Emily, b 1-16-1844; [m 8-20-1862 James M., s James and Elizabeth (Elberson) Courtney, b 10-23-1839]. 1784 Ann, b 6-13-1846; [m 7-4-1866 Benjamin F., s Enos and Phebe (Emmons) Pim,

b 4-7-1845; served in the late rebellion; engaged in moving and raising buildings]; Friends. **1785 Mary Jane**, b 8-8-1849; [m 3-18-1874, Charles F. Sudro.

Ch of 504 Thomas, s 110 Job, s 20 David, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1786 Lamborn, John Franklin, b 7-12-1857; [m twice: first 6-8-1882 Alice E., dau John and Ellen Camp, d 4-23-1891; second 6-18-1892 Sadie A. Cobbs].

Ch of 505 Elizabeth, dau 110 Job, s 20 David, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1787 Morris, Edward Aionzo, b 12-23-1848. **1788 Francis Homer**, b 5-11-1850. **1789 Charles Burleigh**, d in infancy.

Ch of 508 Edward, s 110 Job, s 20 David, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1790 Lamborn, Esther Cedora, b 8-24-1857, d 11-26-1867. **1791 Oakley Homer**, b 6-10-1864; [m 8-26-1886, Clara L., dau of Parker C. Morris]. **1792 Anna Lorena**, b 1-10-1870.

Ch of 511 Emmor, s 120 Benjamin, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1793 Lamborn, Charles, b 12-1-1850, d 12-11-1860. **1794 Benjamin D.**, b 2-14-1852. **1795 William B.**, b 4-25-1853; [m 10-15-1871 Mary, dau Michael and Margaret (Rooney) Cahill]; book agent. **1796 Alice D.**, b 6-23-1855; [m Thomas L., s John W. and Elizabeth B. (Lamborn) Hickman, b 11-28-1854]. **1797 Henry Clay**, b 11-5-1856, d 12 mo. 1869. **1798 Louis**, b 4-28-1858; [m 9-8-1887, Mary Rebecca Taylor]. **1799 Mary B.**, b 12-11-1860; [m 11-24-1881, Ervin Thomas]. **1800 Rachel B.**, b 7-5-1867. **1801 Emma**, b 8-10-1868; [m 10-15-1890 William P. Otty]. **1802 Arthur**, b 4-22-1871; stock broker.

Ch of 512 Anna, dau 120 Benjamin, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1803 Taylor, Anna M., b 4-5-1855; [m twice: first 10-21-1879 Henderson Merrick, d 12-7-1879; second 10-14-1885 Rev. Adam Holm, of Scotland].

Ch of 514 Ziba, s 120 Benjamin, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1804 Lamborn, Cecil B., b 10-6-1870. **1805 Carey L.**, b 12-8-1871. **1806 Gilmore S.**, b 3-30-1873, d 8-15-1873. **1807 Ziba**, b 7-12-1874, d 8-10-1875.

Ch of 522 Elizabeth, dau 121 Thomas, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1808 Hickman, Thomas L., b 11-28-1854; [m Alice D., dau Emmor and Ruth P. (Davis) Lamborn, b 6-23-1855]. **1809 George L.**, b and d 1-28-1856. **1810 Benjamin G.**, b 8-8-1858; [m 2-26-1880 Hannah Mary, dau of Jackson and Mary Smith]. **1811 Harvey**, b 4-27-1862, d 5-8-1863. **1812 Glendear G.**, b 9-6-1863; [m 5-21-1887, Mary E., dau Samuel B. and Susan F. Thompson]. **1813 Ziba**, b 9-24-1866.

Ch of 526 Marshall, s 122 Ann, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1814 Fell, Anna, d in youth. **1815 Rebecca**, b 1-3-1858; [m 3-30-1882, Isaac Evans, Jr.]

Ch of 527 Elizabeth, dau 122 Ann, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1816 Brokaw, Elizabeth A., b 5-10-1848, d 2-6-1861. **1817 Joseph F.**, b 12-1-1845; [m 5-10-1871 Sarah C. Henderson].

Ch of 528 Esther, dau 122 Ann, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1818 Hirst, Anna Maria; [m William Bremner]. **1819 Elizabeth Jane,** b 3-9-1851; [m 7-10-1869 Philip J., s Judah and Abigail Bowerman, b 5-11-1851].

Ch of 529 Emily, dau 122 Ann, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1820 Townsend, Mary Ann, b 5-23-1849, d 8-24-1850. **1821 Frandanna,** b 1-23-1851, d 7-26-1851. **1822 Esther H.,** b 7-17-1852, d 7-26-1852. **1823 Royilla,** b 12-12-1853, d 10-3-1854. **1824 Watson,** b 6-28-1855, d 1-30-1860. **1825 Philena,** b 6-28-1857, d 6-7-1858.

Ch of 532 Lydia, dau 122 Ann, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1826 Brown, Marshall Rodolphus. 1827 Robert Emmett.

Ch of 538 Lewis, s 123 Marshall, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1828 Lamborn, Leonda C., b 8-29-1859; [m 12-31-1885 Annie E. Crawford, b 10-20-1856. **1829 Elnora E.,** b 2-22-1861; [m 3-28-1889 John B. Tanguy]. **1830 Elizabeth R.,** b 11-10-1864; [m 3-8-1888, Walter W., s Comly and Susan Emma Maul]. **1831 William K.,** b 2-2-1867; [m 2-26-1890, Annie Scott]. **1832 Infant,** b and d 6-27-1869. **1833 Anna Mary,** b 6-27-1869; [m 2-28-1894, John H. Pyle].

Ch of 540 Esther, dau 123 Marshall, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1834 Cooper, Wallace M., b 6-13-1865. **1835 Ora Z.,** b 5-17-1867; [m 11-12-1885, Charles F. Baston]. **1836 Willard P.,** b 9-30-1869. **1837 Maud E.,** b 8-19-1872. **1838 Grace R.,** b 8-29-1874, d 12-12-1874.

Ch of 542 George, s 123 Marshall, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1839 Lamborn, Essie P., b 9-6-1869. **1840 Bessie,** b 12-25-1871. **1841 Alice L.,** b 3-28-1877.

Ch of 543 Rebecca, dau 123 Marshall, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1842 McNeil, Esther Ellen, b 12-23-1870, d 4-21-1871. **1843 Marshall Lamborn,** b 1-21-1876, d 4-1-1877. **1844 Effa May,** b 7-30-1878. **1845 J. Paul,** b 1-17-1881. **1846 Ray Leslie,** b 11-23-1885.

Ch of 544 Esther, dau 124 Lydia, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1847 West, Phebe Ann, b 3-27-1860; [m 6-3-1885, Lewis P. Good]. **1848 William,** b 2-25-1862, d 8-22-1871. **1849 Rebecca M.,** b 6-24-1866, d 1-31-1881.

Ch of 545 Martha, dau 124 Lydia, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1850 Barnard, Mary Lydia, b 5-14-1861; [m 4-21-1878, William F. Collins]. **1851 Anna Rebecca,** b 3-8-1864. **1852 Sarah Estelle,** b 11-18-1866. **1853 William Elihu,** b 8-3-1869. **1854 Elizabeth,** b 9-1-1871, d 2 mo. 1872. **1855 Lewis M.,** b 6-28-1873]. **1856 Esther,** b 1-5-1876.

Ch of 547 Samuel, s 124 Lydia, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert..

1857 Baker, Evaline, b 10-3-1855; [m 12-19-1876 T. Elwood Hood, d 2-9-1888]. **1858 Helen M.,** b 5-28-1867. **1859 Rebecca A.,** b 3-7-1869, d 2-10-1872. **1860 Edward R.,** b 1-11-1872. **1861 Lawrence M.,** b 9-28-1873, d 8-8-1874.

Ch of 548 Hannah, dau 124 Lydia, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1862 John, Harvey B., b 2-11-1854; [m 2-28-1880 Mary E. Gawthrop]; farmer. 1863 Robert Howard, b 8-16-1855; [m 11-29-1879 Ellen Speakman]; dentist. 1864 Lydia L., b 11-12-1859; [m 2-18-1885 Charles Michner; farmer].

Ch of 551 Reuben, s 124 Lydia, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1865 Baker, Elizabeth. 1866 Morris H. 1867 Rebecca. 1868 Harriet K.

Ch of 552 George, s 124 Lydia, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1869 Baker, J. Thomas, b 11-22-1878. 1870 Lydia S., b 12-18-1880. 1871 Helen M., b 1-24-1885.

Ch of 554 Jacob, s 124 Lydia, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1872 Baker, Infant.

Ch of 555 George, s 126 Smedley, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1873 Lamborn, Margaret C., b 4-6-1857, d 7-19-1872. 1874 Mary M., b 10-23-1858, d 6-28-1862. 1875 Priscilla, b 4-27-1860. 1876 John Comly, b 4-18-1863, d 7-24-1866. 1877 Anna Mary, b 1-24-1865, d 11-25-1882. 1878 Charles Linnæus, b 5-3-1867. 1879 Lucretia Mott, b 5-15-1870.

Ch of 556 Aquilla, s 126 Smedley, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1880 Lamborn, Alice C., b 2-14-1867; [m 11-21-1889 James M., s Hugh and Rebecca Long]. 1881 A. William, b 7-9-1869, d 11-11-1881. 1882 Ada, b 4-29-1875.

Ch of 557 Emeline, dau 126 Smedley, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1883 Shoemaker, Cynthia, b 2-2-1855, d 10-5-1876. 1884 Charles, b 3-13-1856; [m 11-20-1884 M. Ella Cutler]. 1885 Alison, b 4-3-1858. 1886 Leander, b 2-13-1862; [m 2-27-1884 Leora S. Kent]. 1887 Enos, b 9-4-1865, d 9-18-1865. 1888 Lewis, b 10-8-1869; [m by Presbyterian ceremony 12-24-1891 Sarah Bradley]. 1889 Edgar, b 2-13-1872.

Ch of 558 Elwood, s 126 Smedley, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1890 Lamborn, Edgar, b 12-25-1868.

Ch of 559 William, s 126 Smedley, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1891 Lamborn, Ilena B., b 10-10-1864, d 9-14-1865. 1892 Edgar, d in youth. 1893 Jessie Wynona, b 10-12-1868; [m by Friends' ceremony 12-8-1892, Early, s David and Ella Earnheart.

Ch of 561 Sarah, dau 126 Smedley, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1894 Brown, Edith, b 9-7-1876, d in youth. 1895 Mary Edna, b 9-17-1878. 1896 Chester Lamborn, b 12-27-1885.

Ch of 563 Alice, dau 126 Smedley, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1897 Shoemaker, Wynona S., b 12-7-1870.

Ch of 564 Lucinda, dau 126 Smedley, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1898 Tennis, Cynthia L., b 2-3-1873; [m 2-9-1889 Oliver Carter]. 1899 Lizzie M., b 12-9-1876.

Ch of 565 Lydia, dau 126 Smedley, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1900 Smith, Ellsworth W., b 11-27-1879. 1901 Eva M., b 5-2-1881. 1902 Edna R., b 6-14-1884. 1903 Emeline T., b 10-24-1886. 1903½ George Amos, b 9-22-1892.

Ch of 566 George, s 127 Susanna, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1904 Frazier, Margaret Ann, [m Joseph Copeland, d 1883]. 1905 James Buchanan, d in youth. 1906 Sarah Elizabeth, [m ——— Cole]. 1907 Ella May. 1908 Mary Jane. 1909 Thomas Bell. 1910 William C. 1911 John Francis.

Ch of 567 Margaret, dau 127 Susanna, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1912 Merryman, Albert, b 3-5-1851, d 1-22-1879. 1913 David Martin, b 8-18-1852; [m 12-21-1881 Hannah May Armstrong, b 8-18-1856]. 1914 Mary C., b 3-30-1854. 1915 Effie Susanna, b 1-27-1856. 1916 Rebecca Elizabeth, b 1-16-1858; [m 3-15-1877 Charles W. Albaugh, b 1-9-1853]. 1917 Sarah Nancy, b 10-17-1859. 1918 Rosilla Ruth, b 8-31-1861. 1919 Nicholas B., b 10-2-1863. 1920 Martha Margaret, b 8-9-1868. 1921 Addella Semantha, b 8-22-1870.

Ch of 568 David, s 127 Susanna, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1922 Frazier, John M., b 1-6-1856; [m 10-13-1879 Mary B. Vorhees, b 5-29-1861]. 1923 Samuel T., b 7-9-1859. 1924 Mary B., b 8-22-1861. 1925 David M., b 9-7-1863. 1926 Sarah A., b 8-22-1866. 1927 George L., b 5-19-1870, d 8-18-1873. 1928 Emmitt, b 5-31-1873.

Ch of 570 Mary Ann, dau 127 Susanna, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1929 Merryman, Margaret Philena, b 9-17-1857, d 9-3-1879. 1930 Martha Ann, b 4-11-1861, d 10-3-1890; [m John Norman]. 1931 Mary Corinthia, b 12-2-1864; [m 11-19-1891, McCullough Graham, b 9-16-1864]. 1932 John Francis, b 10-2-1868. 1933 Charles, b 6-8-1871, d 9-17-1872. 1934 Lovida, b 11-15-1872. 1935 Carrie Elizabeth, b 5-30-1876, d 6-26-1890.

Ch of 573 Lamborn, s 127 Susanna, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1936 Frazier, Thomas Bell, b 10-5-1870. 1937 Lasson Lamborn, b 2-28-1871. 1938 Ina Florence, b 4-28-1873. 1939 John Boyd, b 4 8-1875. 1940 Marshall F., b 12-24-1877. 1941 Margaret Adaline, b 5-6-1879. 1942 Esther Elizabeth, b 8-1-1881. 1943 Duel, b 12-11-1886.

Ch of 576 Esther, dau 127 Susanna, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1944 Walker, Maud Irena, b 8-19-1876. 1945 Robert Heroy, b 7-2-1878. 1946 Lola Theresa, b 2-12-1883.

Ch of 577 Mary, dau 128 John, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

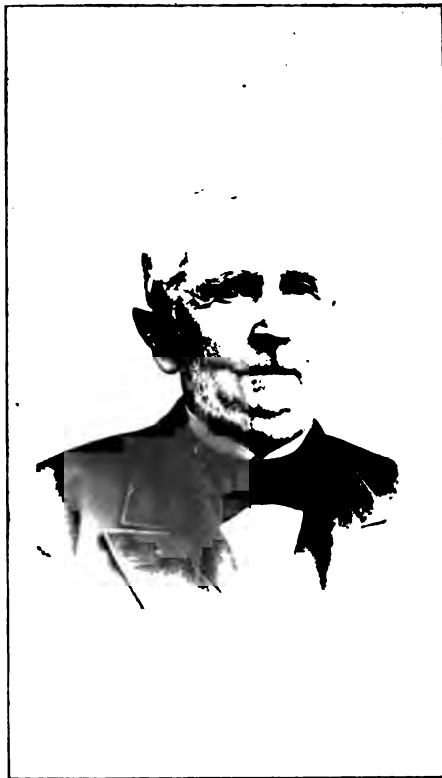
1947 Ogg, Harriett, b and d 3-18-1880.

Ch of 578 Emma, dau 128 John, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1947½ Munden, John Omer, b 11-21-1887. 1947½ Myrtle Esther, b 2-28-1890.

Ch of 579 George, s 129 Esther, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1948 Kinney, George W., b 6-30-1858. 1949 William F., b 11-5-1862.



Ellis Inman

No. 795.

Ch of 580 Sibbeann, dau 129 Esther, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1950 Geigley, Joseph Dorsey, b 3-24-1858. 1951 Ira Warfield, b 7-11-1859. 1952 Esther Elizabeth, b 2-25-1861. 1953 Josephine, b 5-25-1863. 1954 Ann Amelia, b 9-8-1865, d 11-17-1865. 1955 Belle, b 1-16-1867. 1956 William, b 2-9-1870, d 1-8-1871. 1957 Charles, b 9-28-1873. 1958 Alta, b 11-15-1875. 1959 Edward, b 8-6-1879.

Ch of 581 John, s 129 Esther, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1960 Kinney, Alban Lee, b 8-31-1863, d 6-18-1868. 1961 Mary Ellen, b 7-25-1867. 1962 Charles Linn, b 8-16-1871.

Ch of 583 Orange, s 133 Jacob, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1963 Lamborn, William, b 11 mo. 1871. 1964 Hattie, b 11 mo. 1876.

Ch of 584 Harriet, dau 133 Jacob, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1965 Cruzen, Marion J., b 5-20-1867. 1966 Cora A., b 7-26-1869. 1967 John Lewis, b 12-22-1875. 1968 Carlton B., b 7-11-1878.

Ch of 586 John, s 133 Jacob, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1969 Lamborn, Jay B., b 3-22-1877, d 10-8-1886. 1970 Guy L., b 3-10-1879. 1971 Lattie P., b 11-25-1880. 1972 Charles W., b 1-10-1883. 1973 John H., b 12-6-1884. 1974 James A., b 2-8-1887. 1975 Robert M., b 3-18-1888. 1975½ Lora K., b 8-28-1892. 1975½ Hoover Blaine, b 1-16-1892.

Ch of 588 Emma, dau 133 Jacob, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1976 Cook, Mary Rebecca, b 7-2-1875. 1977 Rena May, b 5-17-1877. 1978 Myrtle Hattie, b 5-2-1879. 1979 Ruth Ellen, b 9-24-1881. 1980 Florence Luna, b 8-12-1883. 1981 Pleasant Benjamin, b 2-15-1886.

Ch of 590 Angelina, dau 134 Lindley, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1982 Madden, Elizabeth Jane, b 7-12-1873. 1983 Jerome, b 3-11-1875. 1984 Olive Belle, b 8-29-1877. 1985 Edith, b 8-4-1879. 1986 Augustus, b 11-10-1883.

Ch of 592 Arabella, dau 134 Lindley, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1987 Shepard, Clara Agnes, b 3-19-1875. 1988 Standish Lindley, b 12-6-1887.

Ch by second husband.

1989 McPherson, Robert, b 4-24-1884. 1990 John Elwood, b 2-14-1887. 1990½ Marguerite, b 6-1-1889.

Ch of 593 John, s 134 Lindley, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1991 Lamborn, Charles, b 10-5-1885, d 9-5-1886. 1992 Melva L., b 2-12-1887.

Ch of 595 Mary, dau 134 Lindley, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1993 Elder, William Wallace, b 3-19-1885, d 8-17-1886. 1994 Lilly Belle, b 11-29-1886.

Ch of 598 Mirriett, dau 135 Martha, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1995 Libby, Clayton W., b 3-22-1880.

Ch of 599 Orange, s 135 Martha, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.
1996 Hollister, Jay L., b 9-19-1886.

Ch of 600 Alice, dau 135 Martha, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1997 Barrett, Galen A., b 5-13-1883. 1998 Mabel B., b 5-17-1885.
1998½ Sarah M., b 8-10-1887.

Ch of 601 Lilly, dau 135 Martha, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

1999 Myers, Nellie M., b 7-13-1881.

Ch of 601½ Ellinor, dau 136 James, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

2000 Hart, Thomas M. 2001 Caroline. 2002 Maria. 2003 Georgeanna. 2004 Millard.

Ch of 601½ John, s 136 James, s 24 Lydia, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

2005 Marshall, Hayward, b 9-27-1869. 2006 Charles E., b 12-22-1871. 2007 Bertha, b 9-8-1874. 2008 Mary, b 8-9-1876.

Ch of 601½ George, s 136 James, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

2009 Marshall, Allen, b 1-1-1869.

Ch by second wife.

2010 Clara E., b 12-7-1875. 2011 Maria E., b 5-20-1878.

Ch of 601½ Nancy, dau 136 James, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

2012 Hunter, Albert G. M., b 12-16-1853. 2013 Samuel, b 3-12-1856. 2014 John, b 2-10-1858. 2015 James, b 2-14-1860; [m twice: first 11-23-1882 Lizzie J. Close, d 2-19-1885; second 7-3-1888 Georgeanna Trusdale]. 2016 George, b 5-5-1862. 2017 Charles, b 4-12-1864. 2018 Annie M., b 10-25-1870. 2019 William, b 11-6-1879. 2020 Franklin, b 2-8-1868. 2021 Martha E., b 3-16-1866.

Ch of 603 Thomas, s 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

2022 Marshall, Martin Merrill, b 10-6-1844; [m 9-13-1870 Mary, dau James Patterson and Phenia (Beatty) Cummings, b 2-2-1846]. 2023 Elihu, b 8-1-1845, d 7-9-1864. 2024 Lindley, b 9-23-1847, d 8-4-1851. 2025 Elizabeth A., b 5-17-1852; [m 2-25-1876 Manfull S., s Jonathan and Rebecca (Manfull) Milbourne, b 9-1-1851]. 2026 Harvey, b 8-5-1853; [m 10-10-1885 Harriett Potts]. 2027 Eliza, b 12-23-1854; [m 10-20-1874 Milton, s Thomas and Mary (Robins) George]. 2028 Lucinda, b 2-22-1858. 2029 Nettie, b 10-6-1865. 2030 Mary, b 3-4-1872.

Ch of 604 Moses, s 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

2031 Marshall, Mary Elizabeth, b 1-1-1841; [m 11-9-1866 Loyall W., s Joshua and Catherine (Frederick) Grafton, b 2-6-1842]. 2031 John James, b 6-4-1842; [m 7-9-1863, Mary S., dau Jacob N. and Eliza (Babb) Poorman, b 10-4-1842]; town clerk for nine years; member of the town board two years; gallery attendant of Senate Chamber in 1881; postmaster of Senate in 1883; document clerk of Senate in 1885; custodian of engrossing and enrolling rooms of the Assembly in 1887; owns 380 acres of land in Forrest township, Vernon Co., Wisconsin. 2033 Lydia Jane, b 12-21-1844; [m George Smith]. 2034 Samuel George, b 1-27-1847; [m 10-31-1873 Belle, dau William and Charlotte Ann (Chapman) Hudson, b

6-5-1854]; railway conductor. 2035 Castara Ellen, b 6-24-1849; [m 11-3-1870 Daniel, s Aaron and Lavinia (Werts) Mullendore, b 5-13-1848]. 2036 Eli Regal, b 5-28-1853, d 3-4-1874. 2037 Sarah Emeline, b 5-28-1853; [m 3-15-1876 Louis M., s Isaac and Jane (Vorhees) Lepley, b 10-16-1852; stock dealer and merchant]. 2038 Semantha Cornelia, b 2-9-1856. 2039 John Milner, b 4-22-1859. 2040 Elmer Ellsworth, b 1-15-1862.

Ch of 605 Joseph, s 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

2041 Marshall, Maria. 2042 Thomas. 2043 Elizabeth. 2044 Lydia. 2045 Josie.

Ch of 606 Samuel, s 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

2046 Marshall, Lamborn. 2047 Joseph. 2048 John. 2049 Marion. 2050 Alexander. 2051 Mary. 2052 Caroline. 2053 Margery. 2054 Lucy. 2055 Roda.

Ch of 607 Lydia, dau 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

2056 McNeely, John. 2057 Harvey. 2058 Samuel. 2059 Mahlon, 2060 Fannie. 2061 Eliza. 2062 Margaret.

Ch of 608 Harvey, s 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

2063 Marshall, George, b 12-30-1849; [m Lydia Drake]. 2064 John, b 4-26-1851; [m E. Roohar]. 2065 Elizabeth, b 12-9-1856; [m Thomas Mark]. 2067 Carl, b 3-30-1859. 2068 Susanna, b 9-21-1862; [m Oliver Sommers]. 2069 Simon, b 9-25-1864. 2070 Rosennie, b 10-28-1870.

Ch of 609 John, s 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

2071 Marshall, Lindley. 2072 Hugh. 2073 James.

Ch of 610 Charles, s 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

2074 Marshall, Agnes. 2075 Flora.

Ch of 611 Fannie, dau 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

2076 Butcher, Joseph Marion, b 6-3-1855; [m Isabella McFarland]. 2077 Elizabeth Priscilla, b 2-10-1857, d 10-6-1883; [m William McFarland]. 2078 Josiah Marshall, b 12-20-1858; [m Alice McCoy]. 2079 John James, b 7-31-1861; [m 1-1-1885 Mary Elizabeth, dau John James and Mary S. (Poorman) Marshall, b 11-8-1866]; farmer; teacher; owns 120 acres of land in Vernon county, Wisconsin. 2080 Henry S., b 8-29-1863; [m Minnie Budd]. 2081 Emeline Catherine, b 7-27-1866; [m Burgess Sanders]. 2082 Charles J., b 7-18-1869. 2083 Mary Maria, b 5-9-1872.

Ch of 612 Maria, dau 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

2084 Burgett, John. 2085 Anna. 2086 Margaret.

Ch of 614 David, s 138 Sarah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2087 Garrett, Abner. 2088 James, b 10-10-1838; [m 12-25-1863 Anna Mary Jones, b 3-17-1843. 2089 Davis. 2090 Sarah Margaret. 2091 William. 2092 Anna Mary. 2093 Hibbard B., b 9-9-1852; [m 3-30-1871 Anna Mary, dau Enos L. and Lydia (Trimble) Pratt, b 1850]. 2094 Rebecca. 2095 Gulielma. 2096 Elizabeth T., b 7-31-1856; [m

10-26-1882 Alfred M. Maddock]. **2097 Nathan**, b 4-21-1858; [m 9-28-1887 Mary K. Thompson, b 11-6-1862].

Ch of 615 Gullelma, dau 138 Sarah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert. **2098 Taylor**, Hannah Ann; [m Mordecai Lewis].

Ch of 616 William, s 138 Sarah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2099 Green, Albert Lamborn, b 7-2-1845; [m 1-10-1871 Sarah Cadwallader Lightfoot]. **2100 Samuel Sharpless**, b 11-13-1846; [m twice: first 6-19-1876 Maria Carpenter, dau Moses and Esther Pierce; second 12-22-1880 Mary Goldsmith, dau William and Margaret (Bullock) Procter]. **2101 G. Dillwyn**, b 1-13-1849; [m twice: first 1-11-1879 Annie Warner, dau Lewis and Amanda (Gransback) Burk, b 3-4-1855, d 8-4-1887; second 1-29-1890 Ida, dau William and Eleanor (Sample) Stewart, b 5-15-1862]; physician; graduated at the University of Pennsylvania in 1872; practiced in Linwood, Delaware county, Pa.; in 1879 removed to Philadelphia; in 1878 was appointed physician to the Collins expedition to Brazil; Republican; Friends (Hicksite). **2102 Ruthanna**, b 10-9-1850; [m 12-18-1872 Benjamin, s Caleb and Lydia Cope]. **2103 William L.**, b 6-4-1852; [m 4-10-1881 Mary, dau of Francis and Mary F. Carpenter]; dentist. **2104 Robert P.**, b 11-2-1854; [m 5-26-1887 Lydia, dau Thomas and Beulah Reece]. **2105 Sarah A.**, b 12-25-1857, d 1-15-1886; [m 10-2-1884 Jonathan, s Moses and Esther Pierce]. **2106 Lydia**, b 1-21-1862; [m 2-23-1887 Alfred, s Reece and Prudence Hawkins].

Ch of 618 Sarah, dau 138 Sarah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2107 Sharpless, Josephine, b 10-3-1848; [m John Cope]. **2108 Robert**, b 11-23-1849, d in youth. **2109 Gertrude**, b 9-12-1851; [m John Thornton Fox]. **2110 Margaretta**, b 4-22-1853, d 1880; [m Samuel Iverson, Jr.]. **2111 Willard**, b 2-2-1855; [m 1875 Elizabeth Tanguy]. **2112 Joel**, b 6-6-1857; [m 1880 Mary Thorp]. **2113 Sarah A.**, b 7-13-1860; [m 3-12-1879 Lamertine, s Stephen and Hannah Darlington]. **2114 Henry**, b 3-13-1864. **2115 Marion**, b 7-1-1866.

Ch of 624 James, s 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2116 Packer, Alvinah, b 9-11-1832; [m Benjamin Johnson]. **2117 Mary Jane**, b 9-28-1834, d 8-7-1885; [m Warren L. Lovell]. **2118 Adaline**, b 5-6-1837; [m 9-6-1853 David Rednalstone]. **2119 Marion**, b 12-23-1839, d 2-4-1840. **2120 Melsia**, b 7-12-1841; [m William Budd]. **2122 Marshall**, b 9-19-1846; [m Alice Miller]. **2123 Eleanor**, b 2-28-1851, d 8-1-1851.

Ch of 625 Asher, s 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2124 Packer, Elizabeth Ellen, b 7-23-1837; [m 10-1-1861 John Washington, s Philip and Elizabeth (Gummo) Crays, b 9-26-1837]. **2125 William Lamborn**, b 4-9-1840, d 1-29-1860. **2126 Delinda Susan**, b 7-8-1842; [m 9-4-1884 Joseph Alva, s John and Ruthanna (Hall) Bridgens, b 2-1-1840]. **2127 Everett Hall**, b 10-3-1845; [m 12-31-1874 Esther Frances, dau Jesse and Hannah (Kester) Gladfelter, b 2-24-1856]; emigrated to Superior, Kansas, in 1884, and purchased 150 acres of land; member of the Christian church; Republican. **2128 Hannah Melsia**, b 12-13-1848. **2129 Mary Charlotte**, b 3-12-1852, d 8-11-1855.

Ch of 626 Hays, s 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2130 Packer, George, b 7-26-1841; [m 4-2-1862 Annie, dau Joseph and Sarah Bird, b 10-28-1844]. **2131 Marshall Lamborn**, b 5-5-1845; [m Sarah —]. **2132 Susan Emily**, b 9-14-1852; [m Henry, s Thomas Armstrong Smith and Agnes Ann (Miller) Rogers, b 5-29-1841; laborer]. **2133 William Hays**, b 3-27-1856; [m 12-1-1878 Flotilla J., dau Charles and Mary Jane (Graham) Bologne, b 3-22-1862]; blacksmith; Republican.

Ch of 627 Julia Ann, dau 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2134 Leonard Theodore, b 4-2-1832, d 7-4-1862; [m Elizabeth Shenabrook; nurse in the hospital at Alexandria, Va., during the war; she died there and was buried at Eagleville, Pa.] **2135 Hannah**, b 4-1-1834, d 5-29-1875; [m 11-24-1853 Wayne, s Washington and Jane (Austin) Gardner, b 9-28-1828; farmer]. **2136 Lavinia**, b 7-3-1836; [m twice: first 9-1-1860 Silas, s Abraham and Mary (Leathers) Bitner, b 9-16-1838, d 5-30-1877; second 2-7-1882 Harleman Berry, b 2-7-1832]. **2137 Amy Elizabeth**, b 9-13-1838, d 5-13-1842. **2137½ Hays**, b 6-24-1840, d in the late war 5-26-1865. **2138 Amanda Hope**, b 10-15-1844, d 7-2-1882; [m 6-3-1869 Joseph Alva, s John and Ruthanna (Hall) Bridgens, b 2-1-1840]. **2138½ Vincent Smith**, b 3-20-1847, d 7-14-1850. **2138½ Isabella**, b 8-14-1850; [m George Shearer]. **2138½ Zylphia Antoinette**, b 3-11-1852.

Ch of 628 Vickers, s 146 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2139 Packer, William.

Ch of 629 Hannah, dau 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2140 Williams, Susan, b 9-26-1837; [m 9-27-1857 Thomas S., s Simon and Susanna (Kunes) Single, b 7-20-1836; carpenter; wagon builder; Democrat]. **2141 Emily Melissa**, b 1-14-1840; [m 11-27-1857 John B., s Hugh and Susan (Bechtle) Shaw, b 1-17-1836; farmer; lumberman; Republican; first vote was for Buchanan; was born a Democrat, and rocked in a Democratic cradle, but since his first vote has been a strong Republican].

Ch of 630 Marshall, s 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2142 Packer, Charles Westley, b 8-18-1850; [m 4-4-1878 Alice J. Walz]. **2143 Sarah Ellen**, b 3-24-1852; [m 12-25-1872 Joseph Morris Smith]. **2144 Howard Nathaniel**, b 1-7-1855; [m 12-6-1883 Maggie E. Wylie]. **2145 Annie Frances**, b 9-1-1858; [m 12-16-1880 William E. Bleu]. **2146 Milford Byron**, b 8-3-1861. **2147 Martha Letitia**, b 5-15-1864. **2148 Mary Lillian**, b 6-12-1870, d 5-9-1873.

Ch of 632 Hannah, dau 141 Lydia, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2149 Tate, Aaron Chandler, b 10-25-1827, d 12-28-1880; [m 7-7-1853 Martha Jane, dau Andrew and Sarah (Clark) Brown, b 2-25-1828, d 11-22-1888]. **2150 Lydia Ann**, b 2-9-1829, d 3-7-1877; [m Russell D. Showalter; farmer; owns considerable coal lands]. **2151 Wilson Lamborn**, b 12-28-1830, d 10-15-1840. **2152 Amos Bailly**, b 12-17-1833; [m 4-1-1858 Mary Jane, dau Jonathan and Keziah (Merryman) McDowell]; educated at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.; Methodist; owned considerable real estate, timber and coal lands. **2153 Eliza Jane**, b 9-11-1835, d 10-9-1840. **2154 Emily**, b 9-11-1838; [m 3-31-1883 John Summerfield, s John

L. and Mary (Foster) Gray, b 9-4-1837; traveling salesman; educated at State Normal School, Millersburg, Pa.]; Methodists. **2155 Gideon Day**, b 12-19-1840, d 2-22-1846. **2156 Osborn**, b 7-21-1843; [m 12-25-1867 Caroline Matilda, dau Henry and Eva (Runk) Shultze, b 9-12-1835]. **2157 Wilson Packer**, b 1-12-1846; [m Martha Brown]; dealer in farming implements and fertilizers. **2158 Clarence Augustus**, b 7-19-1849, d 4-22-1858.

Ch of 633 Esther, dau 141 Lydia, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert. **2159 McCord**, Ephraim. **2160 Lydia**. **2161 J. Newton**.

Ch of 634 Eliza, dau 141 Lydia, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2162 Cathcart, John McCord, b 10-1-1837, d 9-20-1843. **2163 Lydia Esther**, b 2-13-1839; [m 12-19-18— Samuel F., s James and Susan McClosky, b 11-8-1830; surveyor; was county surveyor of Clearfield for six successive terms of three years each; Democrat; Mason, Odd Fellow, Knight Templar]; Methodists. **2164 Jane Elizabeth**, b 6-4-1840, d 12-3-1848. **2165 George Wilson**, b 1-14-1844, d 10-13-1864; enlisted in the 4th Pa. Cav., October 12th, 1860; served in most of the battles of the Potomac; was at the battle of Gettysburg and many others; taken prisoner at Sulphur Springs, while dismounted, doing picket duty, and was removed to Richmond and confined in Pemberton prison; from there he was taken to Belle Isle, Andersonville, then on to Camp Lawton, where he died from starvation. **2166 Franklin Bond**, b 1-8-1847, d 10-29-1848.

Ch of 637 George, s 141 Lydia, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2167 Wilson, Ernest Augustus, b 11-26-1845; [m 6-1-1875 Helen, dau Wesley and Sarah Ann (Wood) Bear, b 4-7-1849]; civil engineer; educated at Clearfield, Pa., settled in Luray, Va., where he owns land. **2168 Haslet Packer**, b 1-2-1847, lumberman. **2169 George Asbury**, b 7-8-1850. **2170 John Emery**, b 1-24-1853. **2171 William H.**, b 3-21-1855. **2172 Victor Newton**, b 7-21-1857. **2173 Amanda Jane**, b 2-18-1860, d 4-30-1867. **2174 Elizabeth Lydia Mead**, b 9-23-1862. **2175 Ulysses Grant**, b 3-27-1866, d 11-18-1876.

Ch of 638 Lydia, dau 141 Lydia, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2176 Leonard, Jane E., b 12-27-1840; educated and taught school at the State Normal School, Millersburg, Pa.; no lady has been connected with the normal schools of Pennsylvania as long as Miss Leonard, and no other lady teacher is so widely known; she is at the head (and has been ever since it was founded) of the ladies' department of the State Normal School at Indiana, Pa. **2177 Celia T.**, b 4-28-1842; [m 1870 John, s James and Jane Lytle, b 12-29-1839]. **2178 Charles W.**, b 2-24-1844, d 11-15-1875. **2179 Esther R.**, b 8-1-1846; [m 10-22-1868 Wallace, s Samuel and Mary (Gifford) Bowman, b 2-4-1845, d 6-28-1877; lumberman]; Methodists. **2180 Robert A.**, b 8-10-1851; [m 5-30-1875 Sarah, dau James and Sarah Jane (Wallace) Trimble, b 3 mo. 1851]; clerk; at one time member of the school board, and member of Councils, Houtzdale, Pa. **2181 Clara E.**, b 8-12-1853.

Ch of 641 Melissa, dau 141 Lydia, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2182 McNaul, Hannah Elma. **2183 Stephen W.** **2184 Clara Jane**. **2185 Robert Wilson**; [m Mary Reed]. **2186 William P.**; [m Susan



Eliza Jane Armitage

No. 911.

Holland]. 2187 Zachariah. 2188 Milton. 2189 Lydia Ann; [m Franklin McCoy]. 2190 James Franklin. 2191 Gleni. 2192 Ai.

Ch of 642 William, s 141 Lydia, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2193 Wilson, Nancy Mary. 2194 Bertha. 2195 Jennie Laura. 2196 Grant.

Ch of 643 Angeline, dau 141 Lydia, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2197 Forcey, James Alexander, b 9-26-1858. 2198 Margaret Packer, b 5-2-1860. 2199 Mathew Wilson, b 4-1-1862.

All born in Clearfield county, Pa.

Ch of 644 Ann, dau 142 Job, s 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2200 Over, George Wilson, b 11-12-1842. 2201 Orpha Ann, b 10-21-1843, d 1-22-1845. 2202 James Addison, b 2-25-1845, d 7-24-1848. 2203 Sarah Jane, b 9-27-1847; [m 5-24-1868 Roland Cobb]. 2204 Mary Eliza, b 7-24-1850. 2205 Mira, b 8-8-1854; [m P. W. Morgan, d 1-12-1879].

Ch of 645 Wilson, s 142 Job, s 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2206 Packer, Sharpley M., b 6-7-1841. 2206½ John E., b 7-16-1843, d 1857. 2207 Mary Orpha, b 6-6-1845; [m William Paterson]. 2207½ Lorretta, b 9-23-1847, d 12-18-1857. 2208 Olive F., b 11-18-1849. 2209 Flora B., b 6-1-1853. 2210 Lilly J., b 4-18-1857. 2211 Wilson C., b 11-5-1859.

Ch of 646 Esther, dau 142 Job, s 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2212 Whitehill, Joseph Millikin, b 4-27-1840; [m Cornelia Bolin]; sergeant in Co. A., 103d Reg., Pa. Vol.; was captured with the whole regiment at Plymouth, N. C., in May, 1864; returned home in 1865; emigrated to Arkansas City, Ark., and is engaged in mercantile pursuits. 2213 Elmira Jane, b 8-8-1841, d 2-13-1847. 2214 Henry Billington, b 6-29-1843; [m Mary E. Maxwell]; oil producer; served in the late rebellion in the 56th Reg., Pa. Vol. 2215 James Clemson, b 5-20-1845; [m Lizzie Megeher]; farmer and fruit grower. 2216 Emma, b 5-29-1847; [m 9-11-1866 John, s Alexander B. and Phebe (Rupert) McElhatten, b 9-8-1842; carpenter and builder; served in Co. H, 183d Reg., Pa. Vol., as a private; has been justice of the peace and school director]; Methodists. 2217 Orpha Ann, b 7-19-1849; [m 2-25-1872 R. M., s Reuben and Susanna (Laughner) Fowles, b 9-18-1844; farmer; carpenter]. 2218 Job Packer, b 2-22-1852; merchant. 2219 Margaretta, b 7-22-1854. 2220 Mary, b 7-22-1854; [m 9-26-1882 Seymona Pottorf, b 1-23-1846; owns half interest in ten oil-producing wells, and has considerable property in Ohio]. 2221 David Brown, b 5-6-1856; oil producer.

Ch of 648 Henry, s 142 Job, s 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2222 Packer, Alice Lisetta, b 2-24-1854, d 8-5-1854. 2223 Clara Viola, b 7-13-1855; [m 11-12-1877 Joseph McHaffa Holmes]. 2224 Charles Alvin, b 8-18-1858, d 8-18-1878. 2225 Anna Leomanie, b 9-23-1864, d 12-20-1881. 2226 Henna Belle, b 12-30-1871.

Ch of 650 William, s 142 Job, s 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2227 Packer, Albert Marshall, b 11-25-1861; was graduated 4-9-

1883, from Heald's International Bryant and Stratton Business College of San Francisco; junior member of the firm of W. S. Packer & Son, La Porte, Cal., miners for gold on Slate creek, Plumas county, Cal.; manufacturers of lumber for mining purposes; Republican; believes that "Americans should rule America."

Ch of 652 William, s 143 Levi, s 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2227 $\frac{1}{2}$ Packer, John Y. 2227 $\frac{3}{4}$ Maud; [m Alfred Hall].

Ch of 653 Robert, s 143 Levi, s 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2228 Packer, Anna Maria, b 10-2-1852; [m Edward Gummo]. 2229 Maggie Bell, b 2-26-1858; [m 10-19-1882 Joseph Daniel, s Henry Smith and Susan (Johnson) Earon, b 10-17-1855]. 2230 Roxa Jane, b 11-29-1859, d 1-21-1860. 2231 David Tyler, b 6-2-1862. 2232 William A., b 2-27-1865; [m Fannie L. Lingle]. 2233 Robert M., b 5-20-1872.

Ch of 654 Elizabeth, dau 143 Levi, s 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2234 Hanna, John Wesley, d 1872; [m Catharine Stamm, d 1872]. 2235 David P., b 6-26-1842; [m 7-18-1875 Clara, dau Moses and Harriet (Gelbraeth) Huffman, b 1-29-1851]; served in the rebellion as second lieut., Co. C, 207th Pa. Vol.; served as an officer in Centennial Commission of 1876; Episcopalian. 2236 Horace Greely, b 10-8-1850; [m 11-12-1872 Armenta Jane, dau William and Rosia (Parliment) Fortney, b 9-3-1855]; lumberman; Democrat. 2237 Nathaniel. 2238 Annie A.

Ch of 660 Abram, s 144 Ann, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2239 Rowe, John Bruce, b 9-19-1847; [m 3-7-1883 Jennie Gibson]. 2240 Richard Lamborn, b 5-30-1850; [m 6 mo. 1877 Caro Fancher].

Ch (by second wife) of 662 Job, s 144 Ann, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2241 Rowe, William F., b 3-31-1857. 2242 Anna, b 8-26-1859; [m 12-1-1866 Seyman C., s Dr. and Mary Briscoe, b 5-28-1856]. 2243 George Lamborn, b 8-25-1862, d 11-15-1884. 2244 Elenora, b 1-15-1865; [m 6-5-1887 Frank Milton Bashelier, b 1-12-1865].

Ch of 663 William, s 144 Ann, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2245 Rowe, Lucy J., b 8-26-1849; [m 7-9-1869 James D., s Robert and Caroline (Eyler) Cloungston, b 2-17-1845]; Prohibitionists; Methodists.

Ch of 664 Mary Ann, dau 144 Ann, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2246 Taylor, Philo John, b 1-28-1852; educated at Hillsdale College, Michigan; dentist. 2247 William Lamborn, b 7-16-1853; lawyer; city attorney of Indianapolis, Ind. 2248 George Henry, b 2-19-1858; educated at Wolcottville, Ind., graded school; musician.

Ch of 667 George, s 144 Ann, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2249 Rowe, Henry. 2250 Frederick. 2251 Frank. 2252 George.

Ch of 671 William, s 146 Gulielma, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2253 Wilson, Robert A., b 2-4-1846; [m 12-24-1872 Annie Marks]; educated at River Grove Academy; graduated at Iron City Commercial College, Pittsburg; engaged in mercantile business at Tyrone, Pa., for a number of years; now traveling salesman; Methodist; Republican. 2254 Isaac

G., b 9-20-1847; [m in Peru, 1880, Cecilia Del Riverer]; educated at River Grove Academy; went west in 1868, then to the Hawaiian Islands, afterwards to Peru, South America. **2255 Harriet Elma**, b 1-12-1851; educated at Select School, in Unionville, Centre county, Pa., and Normal School, Rebersburg; teacher five years; graduated in the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle in the "Pansy" class, 1887; entered the Chautauqua College of Liberal Arts as a student in mineralogy; county treasurer of the W. C. T. U. for three years; Methodist; Prohibitionist. **2256 George G.**, b 10-5-1853; [m 12-9-1875 Isola D., dau John H. and Mary Levere]; Methodists; Republican; farmer; emigrated to Montana in 1884; engaged in the wool business, afterwards bought a farm at Fort Collins, Col. **2257 Emma C.**, b 3-15-1855, d 12-11-1882; [m 1-6-1876 Samuel W. Stine]. **2258 Anna Jane**, b 8-16-1856, d 7-13-1881; educated at the Penna. State College; Methodist. **2259 Benner M.**, b 7-30-1858. **2260 John P.**, b 10-25-1859; [m 8-8-1887 Carrie Minor]. **2261 Mary Belle**, b 11-3-1860; educated at Penna. State College; graduated in the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle in "Pansy" class, 1887; Methodist. **2262 Alice**, b 2-7-1863. **2263 Harris Lincoln**, b 10-24-1864; educated at Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa.

Ch of 672 Hannah, dau 146 Gullelma, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2264 Downing, Julia M., b 1-20-1842; [m 3-14-1861 Jacob B., s Isaac and Katherine (Rider) Way; railroad ticket agent, Curwensville, Pa.] **2265 Daniel J.**, b 4-14-1844. **2266 Rebecca E.**, b 8-25-1845; [m Daniel H. Bean]. **2267 Griffith M.**, b 12-6-1847, d 8-9-1857. **2268 Hezekiah J.**, b 12-6-1847, d 12-7-1847. **2269 Robert M.**, b 3-24-1850; [m 8-25-1870 Lavinia McMornigal]. **2270 Huldah B.**, b 1-29-1858; [m George Irwin]. **2271 Emanuel M.**, b 10-29-1855; [m 6-5-1879 Ada M. Cox, b 8-11-1861].

Ch of 673 John, s 146 Gullelma, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2272 Wilson, Abner Garrett, b 3-26-1861, d 2-3-1868. **2273 Theodore Emanuel**, b 3-26-1863, d 1-5-1865. **2274 Asbury Guyer**, b 4-2-1866. **2275 Newton Israel**, b 8-15-1869. **2276 Susan Viola**, b 3-23-1872. **2277 John Roy Blair Taylor**, b 10-24-1876. **2278 Hannah Lulna**, b 3-7-1879.

All born in Loveville, Pa.

Ch of 673½ Hannah, dau 147 Huldah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2278-b Merchant, Isaac Thomas, b 3 mo. 1840, d 11-22-1883; [m Susanna Noragon], served four years in Co. B, 30th Ohio Vol.; wounded three times; went with Sherman to the sea, then returned home. **2278-c Hiram**, b 6-10-1842; [m 12-1-1866 Margaret Reese]; served three years the 80th Reg., Ohio Vol., Infantry; went with Sherman to the sea. **2278-d Abram Wesley**, b 8 mo. 1845; [m]. **2278-e Levi Taylor**, b 1848; he was a young man of sober, industrious habits; left his father's home one evening in June, 1869, for the village, about two miles distant, and was never heard of afterwards.

Ch of 673½ Mary, dau 147 Huldah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2278-f Merchant, Lemuel B., b 5-6-1839; [m 7-10-1860 Sarah A. Robertson]. **2278-g Amanda S.**, b 2-13-1841; [m 4-14-1861 John D.

Robertson]. **2278-h Huldah C.**, b 5-24-1843; [m 7-10-1863 Isaiah Irwin]. **2278-i Joanna A.**, b 5-31-1843; [m 5-10-1866 William W. Winch, b 9-10-1834]. **2278-j John W.**, b 7-26-1847; [m 3-15-1868 Viola D. Perry, b 5-15-1848]. **2278-k Sarah A.**, b 5-9-1850; [m 2-4-1871 Corydon J. Thomas]. **2278-l Louis C.**, b 12-11-1853; [m 7-4-1887 Lovern Enler]. **2278-m Maggie A.**, b 3-19-1860; [m 12-23-1888 Abraham Lincoln Bowman]. **2278-n Della M.**, b 1-6-1863; [m 11-4-1883 L. M. Gruver].

Ch of 673; Levi, s 147 Huldah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

2278-o Condon, Daniel L., b 2-23-1847; [m 3-16-1875 Margaret S. Engleman, b 7-1-1848]. **2278-p Huldah J.**, b 4-17-1850; [m 12-18-1890 James Johnson]. **2278-q Mary M.**, b 11-26-1852. **2278-r John E. C.**, b 7-15-1857. **2278-s James A.**, b 8-17-1858; [m 3-6-1890 Isabella Murry].

Ch of 675 James, s 150 Ann, dau 27 Sarah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2279 Stapler, Mary Fries, d 1862. **2280 Anna Brian**; [m William A. Phillips, b 1826, d 11-30-1893]. **2281 Henry Bidleman Bascome**, b 2-24-1850; [m 11-10-1880 Helen Louisa, dau J. Taylor and Martha Jane (Flinn) Gause, b 9-21-1857]; prepared for College at Reynold Academy, Wilmington, Del., entered Yale College, Conn., and graduated in 1874; entered Yale Law School and graduated in 1876; settled in New York; admitted to the bar in 1878; Vestryman Christ Episcopal Church, Pelham, N. Y.

Ch of 677 John, s 150 Ann, dau 27 Sarah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2282 Stapler, James S., b 9-27-1856; [m 9-27-1881 Lelia, dau Napoleon and Emma Breedlove, b 4 mo. 1860]. **2283 Mary L.**, b 11-24-1858, d 1-21-1881. **2284 John B.**, b 5-22-1860; [m 6-24-1885 Ella, dau George W. and Martha (Mayo) Morgan, b 5-20-1860]. **2285 Maggie H.**, b 2-7-1862, d 8 mo. 1885.

Ch of 678 Mary, dau 150 Ann, dau 27 Sarah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2286 Ross, Annie Brian; [m Rev. Leonidas Dobson]. **2287 John**; [m Carrie Larzelere].

Ch of 680 Joseph, s 151 Samuel, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2287-a Quaintance, Martha; [m twice: first Michall Bressler; second Dr. —]. **2287-b Sarah**, [m Benjamin Warner]. **2287-c Aaron John**, b 3-4-1844; [m 10-9-1859 Mary, dau D. J. and Catharine (Ginrick) Heller, b 1-5-1837]. **2287-d Mary Ann**; [m Daniel Anthony]. **2287-e Samuel Owen**; [m Mary Sliecker]. **2287-f Angeline**; [m Edward Smith]. **2287-g Lucretia**; [m, not known]. **2287-h Semantha**. **2287-i Fisher**; [m, not known]. **2287-j Tilly Edwin**, d 9-19-1863; served three years in Co. C, 101st Regt., Ohio Vol. Inf.; killed in the battle of Chickamauga, Ga.

Ch of 683 Jesse, s 151 Samuel, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2288 Quaintance, Louisa, b 1-29-1829; [m Benjamin Faurot]. **2289 Susan**, b 5-4-1830; [m G. W. Park]. **2290 James Stewart**, b 9-5-1831; [m 2-18-1857 Martha Ann Hardenbrook, b 3-11-1837]. **2291 William**, b 1-5-1833; [m twice: first Mary Berry, d 1859, at Richland Grove, Mercer county., Ill.; second 1863 Mrs. Rosina Smith]. **2292 Samuel D.**, b 7-26-1834, d 3-18-1884; [m Susan Anderson]. **2293 Leander**, b 3-11-

1836. **2294 Abel**, b 3-23-1838; [m twice: first Sarah Tyndall; second Alice Tyndall]. **2295 Margaret**, b 3-10-1841; [m S. L. Curtis].

Ch by second wife.

2296 Arthur, b 9-6-1854; [m W. A. Dier]. **2297 Marion F.**, b 10-10-1855; [m Fanny Matheany]; Adams' Express Agent. **2298 Brough P.**, b 2-11-1860; [m Anna Belmore].

Ch of 686 Catherine, dau 151 Samuel, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2298½ Keene, A. B. **2298½ Nelly Cobb**.

Ch of 687 David, s 151 Samuel, s 29 Susannah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2299 Quaintance, Alpheus, b 11-14-1854, d 1857. **2300 Denslow**, b 12 mo. 1855, d 12 mo. 1856. **2301 Viola**, b 11-26-1857.

Ch of 688 Mary, dau 151 Samuel, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2302 Kline, Edwin J., b 2-15-1858.

Ch of 700 John, s 152 William, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2302½ Quaintance, Median, b 1845; entered the late civil war 12-4-1863 as a private in Co. G, 10th Ohio Vol. Cavalry; was captured 6-9-1864 in action at Kingston, Ga.; sent to Andersonville prison and paroled 4-5-1865; mustered out with the company 7-24-1865.

Ch of 723 Rebecca, dau 155 Susanna, dau 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2303 Jackson, George E., b 9-4-1843; [m 10-26-1870 Mary E., dau Milton R. and Hannah G. (Grubb) Pettit, b 4-23-1851].

Ch of 724 Susanna, dau 155 Susanna, dau 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2304 Rogers, Henry Kirk, b 1-28-1843; [m twice: first 6-11-1868 Mira Belle, dau Jotham and Margaret (Thomas) Blake, b 10-15-1850, d 10-8-1871; second 4-2-1882 Nina, dau Ira M. and Mary A. (McCausland) Farwell, b 2-1-1862]; engaged in mercantile pursuits. **2305 Thomas A.**, b 3-11-1845; [m 11-13-1867 Olive, dau Alvin and Susanna (Natter) Pride, b 4-22-1849]; farmer; at one time engaged in mercantile business at San Jose, Cal.

Ch of 729 Ann, dau 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2306 Peasley, Sarah Jane, b 3-25-1841, d 4-20-1846. **2307 Narcissa**, b 3-31-1843; [m Francis M. Redmen, who is engaged in establishing U. S. Mail Routes]. **2308 Irey**, b 9-16-1848, d 10-27-1865. **2309 Charles E.**, b 8-19-1850, d 10-29-1865. **2310 Minerva**, b 4-23-1856, d 5-3-1888; [m 1873 Wilbur F. Start; farmer]. **2311 Cynthia**, b 12-14-1858; [m John R. Hilliker].

Ch of 730 Eli, s 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2312 Quaintance, Malvin, b 3-17-1843; [m 9-29-1864 Eliza Jane, dau Thomas and Eliza Ann (Stewart) Moore, b 2-13-1842]; farmer; Friends. **2313 Sarah A.**, b 9-9-1844, d 2-27-1876. **2314 Lovonia**, b 6-30-1847; [m 3-15-1866 Jonathan G., s D. J. and Catherine (Ginrick) Heller, b 3-12-1844]. **2315 Fisher**, b 5-5-1851; [m 3-4-1875 Hattie, dau James D. and Mary (Boucher) Chapman, b 8-6-1853]; farmer; owns 95 acres. **2316 Jennie**, b 2-6-1853; [m D. K. Spahr; poet]. **2317 Emma**, b 12-3-1856, d 3-27-1882; [m J. P. Kanable]. **2318 Charles L.**, b 11-15-1859; [m 6-4

1885 Ida, dau Rev. W. A. and Nancy C. (James) Sampson, b 2-17-1867.
2319 George L., b 12-14-1862.

Ch of 732 Irey, s 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2320 Quaintance, Ione, b 1-2-1857, d 9-21-1860. **2321 Katherine**, b 12-1-1861; [m 11-16-1887 James F. Johnston; editor]. **2322 Sarah**, b 8-31-1862. **2323 George Fisher**, b 5-13-1870. **2324 Leon W.**, b 12-23-1879.

Ch of 733 Susanna, dau 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2325 Talbott, Sarah G., b 7-9-1867.

Ch of 734 Dawson, s 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2326 Quaintance, Hiram Ferrall, b 12-20-1851, d 12-30-1851. **2327 Minerva A.**, b 1-15-1854, d 8-10-1855. **2328 Nancy May**, b 6-19-1857, d 4-27-1881; [m 1-9-1880 Simeon Drew]. **2329 Fisher D.**, b 10-12-1859; [m Eunice Ames]. **2330 Edmund**, b 3-29-1863; [m 1-6-1884 Delilah, dau Malin and Mary Ann (Cox) Rigg, b 1-7-1861]; farmer. **2331 Benjamin Trever**, b 8-8-1868. **2332 Sanford Alden**, b 3-11-1870, d 9-26-1870. **2333 Vral Levant**, b 5-15-1876.

Ch of 735 Joseph, s 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2334 Quaintance, Bashie G., b 11-19-1853; [m 10-8-1873 John A., s of Reasin and Margaret E. (Hayes) Eaton, b 11-17-1853; lawyer; Vice-president Farmers' Bank, Winfield, Kansas; member Kansas House of Representatives, 59th district; educated at Mt. Union College, Ohio; Lutheran; Democrat]. **2335 Isadore B.**, b 8-19-1857; [m 12-20-1882 William P., s Jonathan and Mary F. (Talbott) Brown, b 5-31-1857]. **2336 Edith M.**, b 12-19-1859; [m 3-23-1881 E. B., s Benjamin and Elizabeth (Souder) Simmons, b 6-26-1825; physician; attended Otterbein University and State University of Ohio, and Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill.]. **2337 Irey E.**, b 8-30-1861; [m Maggie Denyer]. **2338 Lemert F.**, b 9-17-1866; [m 11-25-1891 Emma, dau John A. McMichael, d 2-12-1893. **2339 Charles E.**, b 5-13-1869, d 6-24-1869. **2340 Frank G.**, b and d 1-15-1871. **2341 Cora E.**, b 9-9-1874. **2342 Howard B.**, b 12-23-1876.

Ch of 736 Charles, s 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2343 Quaintance, Eudora G., b 6-28-1861, d 3-23-1867. **2344 Larttr A.**, b 11-13-1865. **2345 Walter S.**, b 3-2-1878.

Ch of 737 George, s 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2346 Quaintance, Capitola, b 12-1-1859, d 6 mo. 1863.

Ch of 738 Sarah, dau 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2347 Gidley, Ida V., b 7-31-1859; [m 3-11-1885 George R., s William A. and Emily C. (Taylor) Green, b 2-11-1860; farmer.]. **2348 Iona Q.**, b 10-7-1861; [m 3-21-1883 William H., s William and Eliza (Fettro) Ervin, b 6-30-1858; farmer]; Methodists. **2349 Frank P.**, b 1-8-1865. **2350 Evalina A.**, b 5-10-1867. **2351 Charles E.**, b 10-1-1869. **2352 Hibertut**, b 2-20-1872.

Ch of 740 Elizabeth, dau 158 Hannah, dau 30 Hannah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2353 Moore, Phebe Ann, b 3-30-1829, d 9-1-1833. **2354 Samuel Lewis**, b 2-26-1831; [m twice; first 5-6-1875 Ruthanna Webster, d 4-13-1880; second 3-5-1885 Hannah Webster]; farmer. **2355 Cyrus S.**, b 4-



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19-1833, d 5-2-1843. **2356 Joshua**, b 7-15-1835; [m, not known to compiler]; farmer. **2357 Hannah Eliza**, b 12-9-1837; [m ——— Ballinger]. **2358 Sidney Emily**, b 12-31-1841, d 5-29-1843. **2359 Adam James**, b 1-4-1844, d 2-12-1844.

Ch of 741 Sarah, dau 158 Hannah, dau 30 Hannah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2360 Murray, Hannah Ann, b 8-31-1840, d 9-21-1840. **2361 Martha Jane**, b 9-20-1843.

Ch of 742 Susanna, dau 158 Hannah, dau 30 Hannah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2362 Paxson, Timothy, b 7-24-1829; [m, but not known to compiler]. **2363 Sarah**, b 12-24-1830; [m ——— Porter]. **2364 Charlotte**, b 10-16-1832. **2365 Susanna**, b 6-20-1834. **2366 Phebe**, b 6-20-1834, d 8-7-1834. **2367 Simmons**, b 7-6-1836; [m; compiler was unable to secure any further information]. **2368 Ruth Ann**, b 3-11-1838, d 4-29-1848. **2369 Bolindo**, b 12-11-1839. **2370 Rachel Rebecca**, b 12-4-1841; [m ——— Houston]. **2371 Mary Melvina**, b 11-22-1845; [m ——— Hamilton].

Ch of 744 Jane, dau 158 Hannah, dau 30 Hannah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2372 Dickinson, Hannah B., b 2-17-1836, d 5-17-1890; [m ——— Pyle]. **2373 John Harvey**, b 4-28-1840; [m.] **2374 Mary Elma**, b 4-28-1842; [m 2-23-1865 Joshua H. Ballinger]. **2375 Susanna E.**, b 3-6-1844; [m ——— Stewart].

Ch of 752 Ann, dau 159 Elizabeth, dau 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2376 Moore, Ann Elizabeth, b 1833, d 1867; [m 1864 John M. Maxwell]. **2377 Mary Ann**, b 1839; [m 1868 John M. Maxwell]. **2378 Nathan A.**; [m Ann Gilbert].

Ch of 753 William, s 159 Elizabeth, dau 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2379 Rambo, Anna M., b 6-13-1838, d 7-27-1838. **2380 Sarah Sylvia**, b 5-21-1840; [m 8-29-1860 Benjamin, s Hugh and Anna (Talbert) Maxwell, b 5-22-1836; educated at Richmond, Ind.; farmer; owns 150 acres near Monroe City, Mo.]; Friends.

Ch by second wife.

2381 Edward B., b 4-5-1845; [m 6-1-1870 Mary A., dau H. S. F. and Judith (Kellogg) Taylor, b 4-4-1847, d 6-5-1888]; manager of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., Pacific Coast; politics, American party—"America for Americans." **2382 Naomi C.**, b 8-8-1850; [m Calvin B. Walker]. **2383 James**, d in youth. **2384 Infant**. **2385 Frank M.**, b 7-17-1853; [m Dora Butler].

Ch of 755 Nathan, s 159 Elizabeth, dau 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2386 Rambo, A. Rankin. **2387 Charles**. **2388 Nathan Alonzo**. **2389 Sarah Jane**. **2390 Elizabeth**, d in youth. **2391 William**, d in youth. **2392 Samuel**, d in youth. The compiler was unable to secure any further information.

Ch of 756 Rachel, dau 159 Elizabeth, dau 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2393 Shearon, Elizabeth C., b 1-25-1848; [m 11-5-1867 Josiah B., s Morris and Elizabeth (Elliott) Gilbert, b 2-15-1840; merchant and property owner].

Ch of 757 Sarah, dau 159 Elizabeth, dau 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2394 Shearon, Caleb. 2395 William. 2396 Mary Emma; [m George Murphy.

Ch of 758 Samuel, s 159 Elizabeth, dau 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2397 Rambo, Lucy Ann. 2398 Samueletta.

Ch of 760 Mary, dau 159 Elizabeth, dau 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2399 Page, Robert. 2400 Estella. 2401 Algernon.

Ch of 762 John, s 162 Joseph, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2402 Ash, Lena, b 6-24-1855. 2403 Dora, b 6-29-1859. 2404 Charles H., d in youth. 2405 John Rosco, b 11-27-1867.

Ch of 768 Rachel, dau 162 Joseph, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2406 Skiles, William Ash, b 8-17-1842; emigrated to the west; owns 160 acres of land in Marion county, Kansas, and 400 acres in St. Francis county, Ark.; as to politics, he says: "Am a Republican in principle, and disgusted at the tendency of things to blue bloodism, or royal ideas of right belonging to them superior to a poorer class who have no long lineage to recommend them, and especially when it comes to this free America to escape the oppression of royalty." Served in the late rebellion three and a half years. **2407 Amasa Z.;** [m, not known to compiler]. **2408 Sarah Elizabeth;** [m ——— Salander]. **2409 Infant.**

Ch of 767 Kate, dau 162 Joseph, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2410 Ash, Harry Snyder, b 11-21-1852; [m 12-27-1885 Ada Holdridge]. **2411 Franklin Pierce, b 10-4-1853;** [m 12-29-1880 Ella S., dau James and Eleanor (Adair) Magill, b 6-6-1857].

Ch of 772 Martha, dau 163 James, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2412 Eavenson, Francis V., b 2-10-1855; [m 10-20-1881 Sarah K., dau Milton Isaac and Frances Brown (Umstead) Davis, b 6-19-1860]; educated at the public schools; purchased a home in Phila., where he spent the first four years of his married life; manufacturer of soaps; member of the firm of J. Eavenson & Sons, admitted Jan. 1st, 1884; member of the Fifth Baptist Church of Philadelphia. **2413 Ida C., b 10-11-1856. 2414 Ella, b 10-27-1858;** [m 2-14-1882 J. Howard, s John and Mary Elizabeth (Pennington) Way, b 12-18-1852]. **2415 Martha Ellen, b 4-23-1861, d 5-24-1862.**

Ch of 773 Phineas, s 163 James, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2416 Ash, Lizzie Charlotte, b 7-13-1855; [m 6-30-1882 George J. Smith]. **2417 Howard Linford, b 3-13-1859;** [m 5-1-1881 Catherine Hawkins, dau John and Emeline (Retuch) Britton, b 4-14-1860]; emigrated to Minnesota in 1881; took up 80 acres of land under homestead laws. **2418 Newton Grant, b 7-6-1870. 2419 Warren Samuel, b 10-24-1875.**

Ch of 776 Philena, dau 163 James, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2420 Hunt, Charles Henry, b 11-16-1861; [m 12-24-1885 Ella M., dau Joel R. and Mary Ann (Robinson) Dean, b 3-12-1862]. **2421 Frank J., b 5-11-1863. 2422 William T., b 6-5-1865.**

Ch of 781 James, s 163 James, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2423 Ash, Amanda Adair, b 8-26-1876. 2424 Clarence Benjamin

b 1-24-1879. 2425 Estella Rachel, b 1-4-1881. 2425½ James Wesley, b 4-24-1882. 2426 Mary L., b 9-29-1883. 2427 Ralph Eugene, b 2-9-1886. 2428 Walter Raleigh, b 9-21-1887.

Ch of 782 Newton, s 163 James, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2429 Ash, Elma J., b 10-6-1875. 2430 Aldes L., b 4-4-1878. 2431 Eva May, b 2-15-1880. 2432 Sylvester W., b 5-15-1885.

Ch of 784 Ann, dau 164 Rachel, dau 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2432-a Yearsley, Isaac. 2432-b William. 2432-c ——. 2432-d ——. 2432-e ——. 2432-f ——. 2432-g ——. 2432-h ——. 2432-i ——. 2432-j ——. 2432-k —.

Ch of 784½ Mary, dau 164 Rachel, dau 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2433 Hoopes, Edward Isaac, b 4-27-1869. 2434 William Ralston, b 12-12-1875.

Ch of 784¾ Isaac, s 164 Rachel, dau 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2435 Yearsley, ——. 2436 —.

Ch of 785 William, s 165 Phineas, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2437 Ash, Charles Phineas, b 7-7-1860. 2438 Elmer Ellsworth, b 6-20-1861, d 6-25-1861. 2439 William Haines, b 7-2-1862, d 9-12-1865. 2440 Carrie Lawrence, b 7-16-1866; [m 7-4-1882 Jacob Morris, s Morris Hayes, b 6-12-1857].

Ch by second wife.

2441 Irena Lena, b 6-8-1873. 2442 Horace Woodhull, b 1-25-1875. 2443 William Cook, b 4-27-1876. 2444 Louis Doan Ralph, b 10-27-1878, d 12-19-1882. 2445 James Earle Barnett, b 9-8-1884.

Ch of 787 Isaac, s 165 Phineas, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2446 Ash, Herbert, b 3-14-1870. 2447 Mary, b 9-15-1871. 2448 William Eachus, b 1-6-1873. 2449 Eleanor Alexander, b 5-15-1875. 2450 Robert Thomas, b 7 mo. 1880. 2450½ Lilian, b 5-1-1882.

Ch of 790 Louis, s 165 Phineas, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2451 Ash, Eva May, b 5 mo. 1876, d 10 mo. 1877. 2452 Clarence, b 11-28-1878, d in youth. 2453 Ethel, b 7-1-1881.

Ch of 791 Mary, dau 165 Phineas, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert

2454 MaGill, Walter Henderson, b 12-11-1878. 2455 Jessie Adair, b 3-10-1883, d 3-22-1886. 2456 James Phineas, b 10-31-1885.

Ch of 793 Walter, s 165 Phineas, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

2457 Ash, Bertha Marion, b 9-15-1886.

Ch of 794 Hannah, dau 166 Mary, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2458 Way, Ellis Irwin, b 7-20-1829, d 12-5-1830.

Ch of 795 Ellis, s 166 Mary, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2459 Irwin, Lewis I., b 9-29-1827, d 2-19-1882; [m Amelia M., dau Lewis M. Smith]. 2460 John F., b 2-20-1829; [m 5-22-1866 Sarah E.; dau George and Lydia (Updegraff) Rheem, b 9-16-1841, d 11-25-1887]. 2461 Mary A., b 11-16-1830. 2462 Henrietta, b 4-25-1832. 2463 William E., b 2-23-1834; [m 6-15-1869 Susanna Harnish, dau Robert and

Dorothy (Harnish) Tussey, b 6-22-1842]. **2464 Melissa**, b 4-13-1835, d 12-11-1862. **2465 Joseph R.**, b 4-6-1837; [m twice: first 7-4-1867 Maria J., dau William and Susan (Patton) Bard, b 9-11-1841, d 3-17-1878; second 6-16-1880 Kate E., dau William and Susan (Patton) Bard, b 9-21-1852]; druggist; Notary Public, appointed March 17th, 1869; Republican; served three months in the late rebellion, and was honorably discharged; Methodists. **2466 James**, b 10-18-1841, d 1-3-1853.

Ch of 798 John, s 166 Mary, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2467 Irwin, Mary A., b 1838, d in youth. **2468 Mary F.**, b 10-27-1840; [m 2-23-1878 Edmund, s John and Mary (Miles) Blanchard, d 12-27-1886]. **2469 Jane Linn**, b 8-16-1842; [m 8-16-1865 Joseph C., s George and Rosanna (Leach) Bright]. **2470 Samuel Linn**, b 4-2-1845, d 8-25-1845. **2471 Anna Helen**, b 11-25-1846, d 7-11-1847.

Ch of 798 William, s 166 Mary, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2472 Irwin, Ellis Lindley. **2473 Charles F.** **2474 Helen.** **2475 James P.** **2476 Mary.** **2477 Zilla.** **2478 John.** **2479 William F.** **2480 Walter.**

Ch of 799 Melissa, dau 166 Mary, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2481 Hagerman, John Irwin, b 8-2-1851. **2482 Sarah Brooks**, b 8-19-1853.

Ch of 800 James, s 166 Mary, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2483 Irwin, Henry Lorain, b 10-10-1844, d 10-13-1847. **2484 Hannah Gertrude**, b 9-11-1846, d 10-10-1887; [m 12-23-1869 William Columbus Stephenson]. **2485 Frank Green**, b 9-14-1852, d 4-1-1870. **2486 Monnetta Grizilla**, b 12-6-1861; [m 12-29-1881 William Frank Chalmers].

Ch of 801 Martha, dau 166 Mary, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2487 Williams, John Irwin, b 1846; [m Ida Sarson]. **2488 Priscilla**, d in youth. **2489 Harry C.**; [m Anna Keller]. **2490 James H.** **2491 Anna V.** **2492 Robert Ellis**, d in youth. **2493 Mary J.**

Ch of 802 Mary, dau 166 Mary, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2494 Hyman, John Irwin, b 1-2-1856; [m 10-24-1882 Mary J., dau Wilford L. and Sarah (Williamson) Hall, b 4-21-1862]; educated in Vinton, Iowa; Railway clerk; Republican. **2495 Mary**, b 10-15-1857; [m 2-25-1877 Thomas J., s Sylvester and Elizabeth (Elce) Hyman, b 4-8-1855; auditor and general accountant for the Wisconsin Central R. R.] **2496 James**, b 3-31-1859; [m 7-3-1883 Elizabeth, dau Jacob and Barbara (Hearl) Redig, b 3-4-1863]; settled in Mason, Wis., in 1885; elected town clerk; locomotive clerk, C., St. P., M. & O. Ry., St. Paul, Minn.; Republican. **2497 William**, b 2-5-1862, d 5-7-1870. **2498 George P.**, b 10-12-1865; educated at Stanberry, Mo.; clerk, general railway office; Republican.

Ch of 803 Hannah, dau 167 Lydia, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2499 Moore, Harris, b 1 mo. 1828, deceased. **2500 Matilda**, b 7-24-1829; [m 1-16-1852 Mercer Whitson].

Ch of 814 Joseph, s 167 Lydia, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2501 Kirk, Mary E. **2502 Eveline.** **2503 Samuel.**

Ch of 806 William, s 167 Lydia, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2504 Kirk, Mary Ann, b 6-5-1837; [m 6-7-1859 Erastus, s Maj. M. H. and Sarah Luther]. 2505 Joseph H., b 4-1-1839; [m 6-27-1865 Annie M., dau Henry and Margaret Goodlander, b 3-21-1845]. 2506 Elah, b 2-28-1841, d 3-10-1842. 2507 William, b 12-13-1842, d 3-18-1843. 2508 Ellis S., b 3-19-1844. 2509 John E., b 6-13-1847, d 11-23-1863. 2510 Brady S., b 10-2-1849; [m 4-9-1874 Lorena, dau Rev. John and Maria Reams, b 4-14-1852]. 2511 Elizabeth, b 5-21-1852, d 2-12-1854. 2512 Miles A., b 9-25-1855; [m 5-5-1885 Eva, dau John and Nancy Musser, b 9-25-1855]; studied medicine; graduated from Eclectic Medical Institute, Cincinnati, Ohio; settled at Bellefonte, Pa., where his marked abilities have won for him a large and lucrative practice. 2513 Thomas, b 1-20-1859; [m 6-4-1885 Margaret A., dau David and Margaret A. Bullington]; studied medicine; graduated from Eclectic Medical Institute, Cincinnati, Ohio, June 1st, 1880, and settled in Burr Oak, Kansas.

Ch of 807 Thomas, s 167 Lydia, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2514 Kirk, George C., b 4-3-1837; [m 4-18-1861 Margaret E., dau Joseph and Mary Hamilton, b 12-26-1835]; surveyor and conveyancer. 2515 James B., b 6-30-1838; [m 7-12-1862 Susan A., dau James and Mary Hamilton, b 4-18-1840]. 2516 John T., b 7-12-1840, d 7-21-1886; [m 9-6-1866 Elizabeth, dau William and Mary J. Baird, b 12-14-1848]; served in the rebellion, Co. C, 5th Penna. Reserves. 2517 Enos B., b 4-28-1842, d 1-13-1845. 2518 Lydia J., b 8-24-1843, d 1-13-1845. 2519 Mary A., b 4-7-1846; [m twice: first Henry Bell; second 5-24-1877 Charles H. Farmer]. 2520 Sarah M., b 6-7-1847, d 6-22-1870; [m 2-22-1866 Joseph, s Joseph and Elizabeth Lines]. 2521 Erastus L., b 3-1-1850; [m 9-21-1870 Lavinia E., dau John and Elizabeth Painter, b 2-27-1852]. 2522 Ellen E., b 8-18-1856; [m 5-12-1872 Joseph, s Joseph and Elizabeth Lines]. 2523 William, b 3-3-1863.

Ch of 809 John, s 167 Lydia, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2524 Kirk, Harris. 2525 Mary Ann.

Ch by second wife.

2526 Mary; [m Michael Cupler, d 1884]. 2527 William. 2528 Samuel. 2529 Lydia; [m Henry McGlaughlin]. 2530 James. 2531 Joseph. 2532 Grant. 2533 Sarah E. 2534 Adaline.

Ch of 810 Mary, dau 167 Lydia, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2535 Irvin, James, b 5-27-1838. 2536 Austin, b 10-22-1841, d 1863. 2537 William K., b 2-7-1845; [m 6-30-1874 Nellie B., dau Archibald and Rebecca Shaw].

Ch of 811 Sarah, dau 167 Lydia, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2538 Seyler, James H., b 1-6-1842; [m 11-19-1874 Lauretta, dau Matthew and Sarah M. Creswell, b 11-19-1849]; studied medicine; graduated at University of Pennsylvania; practicing at Preemption, Ill.; druggist, bookseller, stationer, &c. 2539 Joseph, b 6-10-1843; [m 6-26-1870 Frances, dau Thomas Brockbank]. 2540 Mary Ann, b 4-17-1845, d 11-17-1862. 2541 Reuben, b 4-17-1845, d 6-22-1851. 2542 Ferdinand, b 6-6-1848; [m Sarah, dau Henry and Rachel Whitehead]. 2543

Isabella, b 5-6-1848, d 9-23-1850. **2544 William A.**, b 8-6-1850; [m Luella A., dau Rev. L. G. Merrill]. **2545 Lydia J.**, b 10-2-1852. **2546 Elizabeth**, b 2-18-1855. **2547 Jackson**, b 1-29-1859, d 4-24-1878.

Ch of 812 Reuben, s 167 **Lydia**, dau 32 **William**, s 5 **Elizabeth**, dau 1 **Robert**.

2548 Kirk, **Hannah**, b 5-25-1851. **2549 Elizabeth**, b 2-24-1853, d 8-23-1870. **2550 Mahlon S.**, b 2-14-1855; [m 3-10-1881 **Ada**, dau **Christian** and **Catharine Smith**, b 7-9-1854]. **2551 Jason E.**, b 2-14-1857; [m 8-5-1884 **Emma**, dau **Peter** and **Caroline Beers**, b 11-24-1862, d 5-24-1885]. **2552 David W.**, b 8-6-1858; [m 12-8-1887 **Carrie**, dau **Henry** and **Sarah Hummell**, b 7-16-1864]. **2553 Sarah**, b 12-12-1859. **2554 Joseph**, b 4-3-1862.

Ch of 813 Elizabeth, dau 168 **Hannah**, dau 32 **William**, s 5 **Elizabeth**, dau 1 **Robert**.

2555 Fowler, **Hannah**, b 3-1-1827. **2556 Morris**, b 10-15-1829. **2557 Thirza**, b 6-2-1831. **2558 Joseph**, b 8-21-1833. **2559 Sarah**, b 5-20-1837. **2560 Nancy**, b 5-20-1837. **2561 Jane**, b 9-29-1839.

Ch of 814 James, s 168 **Hannah**, dau 32 **William**, s 5 **Elizabeth**, dau 1 **Robert**.

2562 Johnson, **William Penn**, b 9-7-1837; [m 3-2-1865 **Lydia R. Beans**, b 3-29-1841, d 5-19-1874]. **2563 John S.**, b 8-20-1839; [m 1872 **Laura E. McCracken**]. **2564 David**, b 5-7-1841; [m **Rachel McCracken**]. **2565 Hannah**, b 3-22-1844; [m 6-6-1865 **Charles A. Thorp**]. **2567 Eliza**, b 5-19-1846, d 2-2-1848. **2568 Matthew W.**, b 9-19-1849; [m twice: first 1-11-1872 **Susanna Bloom**, b 9-12-1849, d 10-28-1872; second 7-1-1875 **Martha Moore**, b 6-30-1848]. **2569 Elizabeth**, b 12-29-1851; [m **W. W. Rowles**]. **2570 James A.**, b 3-29-1854; [m 1-28-1876 **Keturah McCracken**, b 4-12-1860]. **2571 Francis D.**, b 10-4-1856; [m 12-25-1880 **Effie Passmore**, b 5-28-1865].

Ch of 815 Thirza, dau 168 **Hannah**, dau 32 **William**, s 5 **Elizabeth**, dau 1 **Robert**.

2572 Hewitt, **Samuel**, b 5-2-1830; [m 9-18-1851 **Charlotte Mildonell**]. **2573 John G.**, b 1-13-1832, d 8-3-1863; [m 11-1-1856 **Lydia Bates**]. **2574 James W.**, b 2-5-1834; [m 11 mo. 1857 **Maggie Nixon**]. **2575 Rachel**, b 2-21-1837, d 1-15-1843.

Ch of 816 Elah, s 168 **Hannah**, dau 32 **William**, s 5 **Elizabeth**, dau 1 **Robert**.

2576 Johnson, **Hannah Ella**, b 10-5-1845; [m 6-10-1875 **John R. McClure**, b 8-21-1841]. **2577 Frederick Lewis**, b 5-22-1848, d 10-1-1848.

Ch by second wife.

2578 Elizabeth, b 3-16-1855; [m 5-20-1887 **William C. Hoover**, b 3-12-1839]. **2579 Manasseh Arnold**, b 7-22-1856. **2580 Samuel Mills**, b 10-13-1857; [m 4-18-1880 **Etta Passmore**, b 9-26-1861]. **2581 Alfred Green**, b 7-29-1859. **2582 Lewis K.**, b 9-4-1861; [m twice: first 6-5-1880 **Lillie M. Thompson**; second 9-30-1885 **Jennie Bartleough**]. **2583 Ellis Irwin**, b 8-17-1863. **2584 Millard F.**, b 4-16-1865. **2585 Mary Emma**, b 1-20-1867; [m 4-12-1883 **Daniel Motter**, b 6-26-1862]. **2586 John A.**, b 2-24-1869. **2587 Lydia Alice**, b 3-29-1871.

Ch of 818 William, s 168 **Hannah**, dau 32 **William**, s 5 **Elizabeth**, dau 1 **Robert**.

2588 Johnson, **Sarah A.**, b 12-12-1840; [m 12-1-1859 **William Welty**, b 2-28-1836].



Cyrus W. Lamborn.

No. 998.

Ch of 819 Nancy, dau 168 Hannah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2589 Daily, Margaret Ann, b 7-27-1840; [m 12-5-1858 John Casey].
 2590 Francis Patrick, b 8-27-1842, d 8-12-1855. 2591 James Johnson, b 5-17-1844; [m 1-16-1866 Ann Burgoon]. 2592 John, b 7-9-1846, d 2-6-1864. 2593 Lawrence, b 10-1-1848; [m 1-11-1870 Jane Burgoon].
 2594 Theresa Elizabeth, b 4-2-1851; [m 5-4-1868 John Burgoon, d 11-14-1886. 2595 Hugh, b 1-11-1854; [m twice: first 10-7-1875 Maggie Cooney, d 8-7-1880; second 6-27-1888 Hannah McMahon]. 2596 William Francis, b 9-21-1856; [m 1883 Maud Spackman]. 2597 Mary Marcella, b 5-2-1859; [m 9-3-1883 Jerry Sullivan]. 2598 Anna, b 3-16-1862, d 5-18-1867.

Ch of 820 Garretson, s 168 Hannah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2599 Johnson, John F., b 4-13-1843, d 3-28-1845. 2600 Esther, b 11-13-1845; [m Reeves Wilson]. 2601 Elizabeth, b 3-30-1847; [m Joseph Wilson]. 2602 Nathan, b 6-5-1849; [m 12-21-1871 Margaret Devon]. 2603 Rebecca, b 6-28-1854; [m Jeremiah Hartley]. 2604 James B., b 12-12-1856, d 4-5-1874. 2605 William E., b 10-19-1858; [m Ida Dean].

Ch of 822 William, s 169 Elizabeth, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2606 Wall, Jane, b 10-10-1831; [m John Widemire]. 2607 Elizabeth, b 1-21-1835; [m Joseph Davis]. 2608 Sidney, b 7-26-1836; [m Watson Holyer]. 2609 Lydia Ann, b 3-4-1838; [m — Swickard]. 2609½ Elvina, b 12-20-1841. 2610 Amos J., b 10-22-1844. 2611 William Albert, b 9-12-1847. 2612 Truman J., b 4-17-1849; [m Elvina Norris]. 2613 Eliza Malinda, b 8-23-1851; [m William C. Russell].

Ch of 823 Jane, dau 169 Elizabeth, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert

2614 Underwood, David W., b 1842. 2615 Reuben L., b 1844. 2616 Elizabeth Ann, b 1850.

Ch of 824 James, s 169 Elizabeth, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2617 Wall, Andrew. 2618 David. 2619 Jeremiah. 2620 George. 2621 Mary Ann.

Ch of 825 Reuben, s 169 Elizabeth, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2622 Wall, Ellis I., b 12-28-1844, d 7-14-1845. 2623 Alice, b 7-23-1846; [m 10-20-1865 Samuel Lewis Kester]. 2624 Miles, b 1-10-1848, [m 10-20-1871 Elizabeth Cleaver, b 9-1-1849].

Ch of 827 Sarah, dau 169 Elizabeth, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2625 Young, David, b 1852; [m Lucinda Brooks].

Ch of 829 Elizabeth, dau 169 Elizabeth, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2626 Crowell, Thomas Jefferson, b 1858.

Ch of 830 John, s 169 Elizabeth, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2627 Wall, Curtis Jefferson, b 1858. 2628 Jane, b 1860. 2629 Mary C., b 1862. 2630 William, b 1864.

Ch of 831 Hannah, dau 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2631 Way, Harris, b 11-2-1832; [m 11-20-1853 Hannah Davidson, b

9-17-1837]. **2632 Beulah**, b 1-19-1837; [m James Kunes, b 10-8-1834]. **2633 Caleb**, b 6-4-1839; [m Sarah Calhoren]. **2634 Rachel Jane**, b 8-21-1841; [m 11-26-1863 John Spotts, b 4-18-1828]. **2635 William F.**, b 6-12-1842. **2636 Cecelia M.**, b 8-21-1845. **2637 Melissa J.**, b 3-26-1848. **2638 Ezra**, b 9-5-1850, d 10-19-1884. **2639 Meredith**, b 5-24-1853, d 12-24-1853.

Ch of 832 Rachel, dau 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2640 Hoover, Mary A., b 1-26-1841, d 3-3-1843. **2641 William A.**, b 1-11-1845; [m 2-11-1879 Harriet E. Carter, b 2-9-1855]. **2642 Orlanda**, b 3-10-1848, d 11-7-1853. **2643 Amanda**, b 3-10-1848, d 3-17-1870. **2644 George D.**, b 5-12-1853; [m 7-30-1878 Maria Peters]. **2645 John**, b 2-18-1855, d 3-28-1866.

Ch of 833 Elijah, s 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2646 Fisher, John, b 8-23-1843, d 3-14-1863. **2647 Beulah**, b 11-16-1847; [m 9-1-1872 Aaron H. Smith, b 12-24-1834]. **2648 Rebecca**, b 4-2-1852; [m 3-10-1880 William M. Way, b 6-8-1856]. **2649 Noah W.**, b 7-20-1854. **2650 Willard S.**, b 9-9-1863.

Ch of 834 William, s 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2651 Fisher, Lucretia M., b 11-17-1848; [m 12-10-1872 Robert A. Way, b 5-14-1844]. **2652 Thomas W.**, b 2-23-1851; [m 2-24-1881 Dora E. Steer, b 1-15-1856]. **2653 Elwood**, b 7-16-1856. **2654 Sarah Jane**, b 10-23-1858. **2655 William Penn**, b 4-27-1862. **2656 Mary**, b 9-26-1864. **2657 Hannah Cora**, b 6-6-1867.

Ch of 835 Beulah, dau 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2658 Peters, John M., b 5-7-1846; [m 8-9-1866 Charrilla Lucas, b 9-1-1844]. **2659 Adaline**, b 6-11-1849; [m 5-13-1869 Charles Smith, b 9-15-1844]. **2660 William F.**, b 2-2-1852; [m 11-22-1873 Elvira W. Lucas, b 3-3-1852]. **2661 Edward**, b 10-2-1854; [m 12-15-1874 Julia Burkhamer]. **2662 Oscar L.**, b 8-6-1856; [m 10-11-1883 Ellen Snyder, b 8-24-1864]. **2663 Alfred**, b 7-7-1859; [m 12-10-1885 ———]. **2664 Joseph**, b 7-9-1861.

Ch of 836 Mary, dau 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2665 Geary, Julia, b 3-4-1849; [m 6-9-1871 John C. Smith, b 7-3-1849]. **2666 William F.**, b 4-25-1855, d 7-8-1858. **2667 John G.**, b 3-1-1854; [m 7-2-1875 Sidney Larry, b 6-15-1855]. **2668 Rachel**, b 5-17-1856, d 1-20-1862. **2669 Clara E.**, b 8-8-1858, d 12-18-1867.

Ch of 839 Melissa, dau 171 Beulah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2670 Bing, Andrew T.; [m Belle Barlow]. **2671 Beulah J.** **2672 William F.** **2673 Wilda K.**; [m E. C. Sensor]. **2674 Lorenzo J.** **2675 Ella E.**; [m A. P. Holland]. **2676 Joseph A.**; [m Mary Lanning]. **2677 Mary L.** **2678 Ida Ellsworth.** **2679 Olive Melissa.**

Ch of 841 Nancy, dau 172 Sarah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2680 Henderson, John Allison, b 7-17-1856; [m 11-22-1883 Laura B. Winfield, d 8-15-1888]; carpenter. **2681 Margaret Jane**, b 8-18-1858. **2682 Matthew Alexander**, b 10-28-1860, d 5-4-1880. **2683 William Hammond**, b 3-3-1863.

Ch of 843 Evelina, dau 175 James, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert

2684 Christie, Albin Curtis, b 11-30-1834, d 3-2-1872; [m]. 2685 James Green, b 9-10-1836, d 7-10-1850.

Ch by second wife.

2686 Reed, Hamilton Thomas, b 7-4-1845; [m].

Ch of 844 John, s 175 James, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2687 Green, Sarah Evelina, b 8-24-1842, d 11-19-1846. 2688 Mary Elizabeth, b 8-3-1844, d 10-19-1846. 2689 Candace M., b 8-23-1846, d 8-24-1846.

Ch of 847 James, s 175 James, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2690 Green, Sarah Elizabeth, b 5-1-1851; [m Aaron Sarver]. 2691 Thomas Benton, b 11-22-1852; [m 11-27-1873 Mary, dau Daniel and Margaret Rupert, b 8-18-1853]; boat carpenter. 2692 Emma Amella, b 6-10-1855; [m 11-19-1874 Joseph E., s John and Jane (Elliott) Matson, b 11-11-1849; coal merchant and brick manufacturer]. 2693 Edwin J., b 3-25-1857; [m 11-30-1881 Mary, dau Frederick and Christian (Rhin) Elenmeyer]; stationary engineer. 2694 William Harrison, b 10-27-1858, d 2-13-1860. 2695 Anna Mary, b 4-1-1861; [m Gilmore Wolfe, b 7-31-1860; glass packer].

Ch of 849 William, s 176 Isaac, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2696 Green, ——. 2697 ——. 2698 ——. 2699 ——. 2700 ——. 2701 ——. 2702 ——. 2703 ——. 2704 ——.

Ch of 852 Joseph, s 176 Isaac, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2705 Green, Lew, b 8-2-1850; [m 5 mo. 1866 David, s Thomas and Mary Hodges].

Ch by second wife.

2706 Carrie, b 9-16-1863. 2707 Jesse, b 8-7-1865. 2708 Martha, b 7-29-1869. 2709 Laura, b 7-24-1871. 2710 Gertrude, b 11-17-1874. 2711 Evans, b 9-9-1876

Ch of 853 Samuel, s 176 Isaac, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2712 Green, Byron Albert, b 11-16-1848; [m 12-31-1880 Mrs. Agnes Anderson]. 2713 Augustus Alter, b 10-23-1851; [m 6 mo. 1873 Frances, dau Lyman Birch, d 5-1-1879]. 2714 Cyrus Benford, b 9-26-1855. 2715 George Washington, b 2-21-1859. 2716 Benjamin Franklin, b 2-21-1859. 2717 Clarence Orte, b 4-17-1863; [m 6-26-1888 Lillie Stewart].

Ch of 854 George, s 176 Isaac, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2718 Green, Minnie I. O., b 10-7-1862, d 10-9-1884.

Ch of 857 Martha, dau 176 Isaac, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert

2719 Stiffey, Annalena, b 5-5-1872. 2720 Frank, b 9-28-1874. 2721 Harry Edgard, b 5-24-1878.

Ch of 859 Eliza, dau 177 John, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2722 Harrington, James B., b 1-6-1849; [m 11-11-1869 Nancy C., dau Elias and Catherine (Hayes) Moyer, b 1-28-1854]; farmer; Republican. 2723 Mary, b 9-21-1850; [m George, s George and Christena (Stuty) Saxauer, b 2-19-1843; farmer]. 2724 Frank, b 11-4-1852; [m 12-28-1881, Mary, dau Enos and Sarah E. (Sheppard) Hays]; farmer; Methodists.

Ch of 860 Catherine, dau 177 John, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2725 Comly, Mary Catherine, b 12-21-1848, d 3-15-1849. 2726 Reuben T., b 3-26-1850. 2727 William Henry, b 5-25-1854.

Ch of 861 Rebecca, dau 177 John, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert

2728 Nolf, Elizabeth Jane, b 10-2-1853. 2729 Mary Catherine, b 10-18-1855, d 11-8-1851. 2730 Lucy Lucinda, b 7-5-1857; [m 2-12-1878 David, s Daniel and Sarah (Confare) Yale, b 8-16-1852. 2731 Losanna, b 8-8-1859; [m Ernest Hansote]. 2732 Isaac Newton, b 9-1-1862. 2733 James Franklin, b 9-29-1864. 2734 Emma Agnes, b 5-4-1867; [m 12-19-1885 Thomas H., s John and Mary Ann (Fitzmorris) Stratton, b 8-20-1861]. 2735 Lozina Rebecca, b 9-3-1869.

Ch of 863 James, s 177 John, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2736 Green, John M., b 6-27-1860; [m 2-19-1883 Hannah, dau William F. and Esther Ann (Senser) Irwin, b 7-2-1860]; farmer; settled in Kersey, Elk county, Pa.; moved to Centre county in 1886, and purchased land. 2737 William H., b 1-26-1862; [m 6-15-1882 Araminta, dau Christian and Rebecca Jane (Hoover) Shope, b 11-5-1864]. 2738 Lizzie A., b 5-12-1864; [m 7-4-1881 John E., s John and Elizabeth (Manesfield) Stevenson, b 12-20-1859]; settled in Fox township, Elk county, Pa. 2739 Ida May, b 5-4-1866. 2740 Edward F., b 4-9-1868. 2741 Thomas H., b 2-5-1871. 2742 Reuben H., b 9-19-1872, d 5-23-1881. 2743 Sarah C., b 8-30-1875. 2744 Nelson E., b 8-14-1878, d 5-27-1881. 2745 Nellie E., b 8-14-1878. 2746 James B., b 10-30-1882. 2747 Pearl E., b 10-15-1886.

Ch of 865 Elizabeth, dau 177 John, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2748 Zimmerman, William Louis, b 8-6-1860. 2749 Charles Franklin, b 4-2-1863; [m 12-30-1887 Rebecca Jane, dau Nicholas F. and Anna Heilman (Brouse) Apkee, b 3-11-1862]; engineer and fireman. 2750 John Edwin, b 3-27-1866, d 8-11-1867. 2751 Lily Jane, b 8-24-1869.

Ch by second husband.

2752 Bonham, Louise Annette, b 7-25-1874. 2753 Margaret Isabelle, b 7-20-1876.

Ch of 867 Phebe, dau 179 William, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2754 Bartlett, Lilius Seba, b 3-27-1861; [m 8-18-1881 George L., s William and Mary Adelia (Bedford) Stroup, b 7-27-1858]. 2755 Alice Florris, b 2 mo. 1863, d 3-28-1865. 2756 Martha M., b 8-7-1867. 2760 William David, b 9-14-1870.

Ch of 869 Isaac, s 179 William, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2761 Green, Charles William, b 11-17-1866. 2762 Lizzie May, b 3-23-1868, d 2-5-1874. 2763 John Beaty, b 2-22-1870. 2764 Harry Foster, b 2-22-1872. 2765 Mary Ella, b 9-16-1873. 2766 Daisy Josephine, b 9-7-1875. 2767 Henry Wesley, b 10-10-1877. 2768 Frances A., b 9-1-1879. 2769 Fred Montrose, b 9-20-1881. 2770 Gladys Isabelle, b 10-31-1883. 2771 Addie Gertrude, b 11-12-1885. 2772 Kate, b 11-27-1886.

Ch of 870 Thomas, s 179 William, s 89 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2773 Green, Sarah A., b 8-19-1869. 2774 Adda Elizabeth, b 11-10-1871. 2775 Isaac Newton, b 3-12-1872. 2776 Clara Josephine, b 1-31-1874, d 7 mo. 1875. 2777 Lydia May, b 11-9-1875. 2778 Myrtle Sophia, b 7-26-1882. 2779 Raymond Erastus, b 2-15-1885.

Ch of 871 Evelina, dau 181 Juliam, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert
2780 Christie, Albin Curtis, b 11-30-1834, d 3-2-1872; [m]. 2781 James Green, b 9-10-1836, d 7-10-1850.

Ch by second husband.

2782 Reed, Hamilton Thomas, b 7-4-1845; [m].

Ch of 872 John, s 181 Juliam, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2783 Green, Sarah Evelina, b 8-24-1842, d 11-19-1846. 2784 Mary Elizabeth, b 8-3-1844, d 10-19-1846. 2785 Candace M., b 8-23-1846, d 8-24-1846.

Ch of 875 James, s 181 Juliam, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2786 Green, Sarah Elizabeth, b 5-1-1851; [m Aaron Sarver]. 2787 Thomas Benton, b 11-22-1852; [m 11-27-1873 Mary, dau Daniel and Margaret Rupert, b 8-18-1853]; boat carpenter. 2788 Emma Amelia, b 6-10-1855; [m 11-19-1874 Joseph C., s John and Jane (Elliott) Matson, b 11-11-1849; coal merchant and brick manufacturer]. 2789 Edwin J., b 3-25-1857; [m 11-30-1881 Mary, dau Frederick and Christian (Rhin) Elenmeyer]; stationary engineer. 2790 William Harrison, b 10-27-1858, d 2-13-1860. 2791 Anna Mary, b 4-1-1861; [m Gilmore Wolfe, b 7-31-1860; glass packer].

Ch of 878 Joshua, s 182 William, s 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2792 Mendenhall, John Griffith, b 1-26-1851; [m 12-10-1874 Harriet, dau David and Lydia Haugh, b 6-4-1857]; farmer. 2793 Daniel Coder, b 11-29-1852; [m 1-1-1887 Lizzie Josephine Wetherbee, b 7-21-1868]; civil engineer; Republican; Methodists; property owner in San Diego, Cal. 2794 Mary J., b 8-5-1854; [m A. B. Chaplin]. 2795 William Griffith, b 5-27-1857; [m 12-24-1887 Nora L., dau William C. and Henrietta (Joy) Trask, b 1-27-1868; teacher; emigrated to Ohio in 1881]. 2796 Clara, b 4-12-1859; [m Charles Lagervall. 2797 Lillian, b 2-22-1861; [m William H. Reed].

Ch of 881 Martha, dau 183 Eliza, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2799 Kelly, Henry Purdue, b 6-3-1849; [m 8-1-1881 Sarah Louisa, dau John Griffith and Eliza Patten (Sloan) Mendenhall, b 12-20-1857. 2800 ———. 2801 ———.

Ch of 883 Amanda, dau 183 Eliza, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert

2802 Meyers (female), b 12-25-1856, d 2-30-1857. 2803 (male), b 12-10-1860, d 2-12-1861. 2804 Fanny.

Ch of 884 John, s 186 John, s 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2805 Mendenhall, Lilly A., b 10-1-1865; [m 3-16-1885 James A. Manning]. 2806 Lulu M., b 4-7-1870, d 8-30-1872. 2807 Pearl Louisa, b 7-20-1875. 2808 Olive Amelia, b 1-12-1881. 2809 Orrin Ruggles, b 4 mo. 1882.

Ch of 885 Margaret, dau 186 John, s 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2810 Travis, Frank Griffith, b 1-15-1874. 2811 William, d in youth.

Ch of 887 Sarah, dau 186 John, s 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2812 Kelly, Lulu M., b 6-13-1882. 2813 William Stephen, b 2-25-1887.

Ch of 888 Ella, dau 186 John, s 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2814 Steele, Emily M., b 10-17-1878, d 2-5-1879. 2815 May M., b 5-25-1882.

Ch of 889 John, s 187 Louisa, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2816 Spencer, Elizabeth, b 1-29-1861; [m Frank Wetherspoon]. 2817 S. Lucretia, b 11-11-1864; [m Miles Connor]. 2818 Arthur, b 1-13-1876.

Ch of 890 Susanna, dau 187 Louisa, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert

2819 Ruggles, William L., b 5-4-1867. 2820 Robert M., b 2-9-1871.

Ch of 891 Sarah, dau 187 Louisa, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2821 Widener, Addison W., b 12-22-1855, d 10-7-1857. 2822 Frank b 9-25-1857, d 1-8-1859. 2823 B. Frank, b 7-2-1860; [m 6-24-1884 Abbie Loveland, dau Joseph and Elizabeth (Hammond) Johnson, b 6-24-1856]; shoemaker.

Ch by second husband.

2824 Goodale, Sallie, b 12-2-1869, d 6-16-1873.

Ch of 892 Mary, dau 187 Louisa, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2825 Gill, Louisa Belle, b 8-12-1859; [m E. R. Howard]. 2826 Mazzeppa, b 3-22-1859, d 2-9-1861. 2827 Newton Ellsworth, b 7-23-1861, d 6-25-1869. 2828 William H., b 2-2-1865. 2829 Warren Porter, b 8-23-1867.

Ch of 893 Adaline, dau 187 Louisa, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert

2830 Adams, Junigata Millie, b 12-11-1868. 2831 Aquilla Spencer, b 6-9-1871. 2832 Charles Sumner, b 10-18-1875. 2833 Louisa Mendenhall, b 12-25-1877.

Ch of 894 Amanda, dau 187 Louisa, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2834 Shallenberger, Lorena B., b 12-3-1864, d 12-24-1884. 2835 W. G., b 1-11-1867. 2836 Wilson N., b 12-3-1869. 2837 Luella A., b 2-8-1872.

Ch of 895 Eliza, dau 187 Louisa, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2838 Vanness, Eva, b and d 6-20-1861. 2839 Clarendon, b 3-6-1862. 2840 George, b 3-27-1864. 2841 Bergen, b 11-21-1866. 2842 Jane L., b 7-30-1870. 2843 Grace, b 6-21-1874, d 11-8-1874. 2844 William S., b 6-23-1876.

Ch of 896 Elmira, dau 187 Louisa, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

2845 Brown, Charles W., b 7-7-1869, d 7-8-1878. 2846 John S., b 4-26-1871. 2847 Minnie L., b 12-13-1872; [m E. W. Tansley]. 2848 Alta P., b 2-20-1874. 2849 E. Pearl, b 7-17-1875. 2850 Ella Myrtle, b 6-1-1877.

Ch of 898 Lucretia, dau 187 Louisa, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert

2851 Phillips, Everett Ney, b 7-29-1864. 2852 Joseph R. H., b 4-



Phebe A Pyle

Nos. 1087 and 1693.

9-1869, d 11-12-1870. 2853 Walter A., b 7-26-1871. 2854 Gladys Lucretia, b 4-12-1875. 2855 Milton William, b 10-13-1880.

Ch of 899 Margaret, dau 187 Louisa, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert
2856 Hollingsworth, Catherine, b 10-28-1868; [m Edward E. Smith].
2857 Martha L., b 9-12-1870. 2858 Dora E., b 4-10-1873. 2859 Hattie S., b 10-19-1877. 2860 Charles Spencer, b 9-22-1882.

Ch of 901 Isaac, s 195 Thomas, s 42 Ann, dau 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.
2861 Chandler, Lorena Pennypacker, b 7-16-1870. 2862 Harry Thomas, b 10-18-1872. 2863 Bertha May, b 5-9-1875.

Ch of 902 Alexander, s 195 Thomas, s 42 Ann, dau 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.
2864 Chandler, Ella S., b 12-4-1867; [m 1886 Edward Yarnall]. 2865 Roland H., b 12-31-1871.

Ch of 903 James, s 195 Thomas s 42 Ann, dau 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.
2866 Chandler, Ida S., b 7-13-1876. 2867 Lora P., b 3-3-1878. 2868 Frank W., b 8-19-1880, d 7-20-1881. 2869 Ethel E., b 8-13-1883.

Ch of 905 Sarah, dau 195 Thomas, s 42 Ann, dau 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.
2870 Comly, Mary Chandler, b 2-20-1867. 2871 Maud E., b 1-27-1869. 2872 Anna Mode, b 5-6-1871.

Ch of 908 Lydia, dau 195 Thomas, s 42 Ann, dau 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.
2873 Jorden, Blanche C., b 7-27-1875. 2874 Veral, b 5-19-1883.

Ch of 909 William, s 195 Thomas, s 42 Ann, dau 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.
2875 Chandler, Mary Homiller, b 11-3-1882.

Ch of 910 Frank, s 195 Thomas, s 42 Ann, dau 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.
2876 Chandler, Reta P., b 8-29-1881. 2877 Warren J., b 8-23-1882.
2878 Chester T., b 4-19-1884. 2879 Homer B., b 7-17-1885. 2880 Marion S., b 4-3-1887, d 7-20-1887.

Ch of 912 Benjamin, s 200 Massey, dau 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.
2881 Wood, Gertrude M., b 4-20-1862; [m 3-15-1884 William F. Seal].

Ch by second wife.

2882 Anna F., b 4-17-1875. 2883 Mabel S., b 12 mo. 1876.

Ch of 915 Francis, s 202 Amos, s 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

2884 Lamborn, Albert G., b 11-14-1870. 2885 Howard R., b 1-3-1872. 2886 Clara E., b 12-6-1874. 2887 Ada Mary, b 5-29-1877. 2888 Florence, b 10-8-1883.

Ch of 916 Rebecca, dau 202 Amos, s 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

2889 Jones, Bertha C., b 8 mo. 1876. 2890 Mary, b 6-18-1879.

Ch of 917 Amos, s 202 Amos, s 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

2891 Lamborn, Lillie, b 9-9-1870; a graduate of the Philadelphia Normal School, and selected as one of the teachers of the Model School connected with that institution. 2892 Henry James, b 5-11-1873. He was awarded the gold medal by the Associated Alumni of Central High School, Philadelphia, in 1893. 2893 Mary Ella, b 12-29-1875. 2894 William Small, b 5-5-1878. 2895 Mildred Hannah, b 12-11-1881, d 11-12-1885. 2896 Mabel Chambers, b 9-4-1889.

Ch of 918 Joshua, s 208 Lydia, dau 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

2897 Given, Elwood, b 1-25-1862, d 7-9-1865. 2898 Sarah Ella, b 10-30-1865. 2899 Ellis, b 3-1-1873.

Ch of 919 Jane, dau 203 Lydia, dau 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

2900 Warner, William Given, b 8-30-1855. 2901 John Mifflin, b 4-28-1860. 2902 Jane Elizabeth, b 1-17-1862. 2903 Lydia Ann, b 10-5-1864, d 10-27-1865.

Ch of 920 Massey, dau 208 Lydia, dau 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

2904 Wilson, Francisco, b 5-20-1863. 2905 Sallie R., b 6-8-1866. 2906 Albert C., b 8-7-1874.

Ch of 921 William, s 203 Lydia, dau 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

2907 Given, Elmer.

Ch of 922 Joseph, s 203 Lydia, dau 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

2908 Given, ——. 2909 ——. 2910 ——. 2911 ——. 2912 ——. 2913 ——. The compiler could obtain no information of this family.

Ch of 928 Rebecca, dau 203 Lydia, dau 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

2914 Henderson, Frank Alton, b 11-5-1868. 2915 Walter.

Ch of 924 Henry, s 203 Lydia, dau 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

2916 Given, ——. 2917 ——. 2918 ——. 2919 ——. 2920 ——. 2921 ——. Nothing more could be learned regarding this family.

Ch of 928 Sarah, dau 203 Lydia, dau 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

2922 McNeal, ——. 2923 ——. 2924 ——. No response to letters.

Ch of 930 Lydia, dau 204 Jacob, s 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

2925 Carlin, Henry Jacob, b 12-18-1864. 2926 Sarah Emma, b 8-12-1866, d 8-15-1882. 2927 Francis P., b 8-23-1868. 2928 James Albert, b 1-19-1870. 2929 Lydia Ann, b 1-28-1872, d 7-28-1873. 2930 Cora Elizabeth, b 10-20-1874, d 2-23-1876. 2931 Eliza Jane, b 8-16-1876. 2932 Clara May, b 6-22-1878, d 3-8-1885. 2933 Joseph Amos, b 5-4-1884, d 2-21-1885.

Ch of 931 William, s 204 Jacob, s 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

2934 Lamborn, Sarah Adelia, b 4 mo. 1870, d 7-2-1870. 2935 Mary Elenora, b 4 mo. 1870, d 7-2-1870.

Ch of 934 Sarah, dau 204 Jacob, s 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

2936 Bailey, Jacob Alexander, b 1-4-1872. 2937 Francis L., b 9-24-1873. 2938 Willard Morrison, b 2-28-1875. 2939 Mary Letitia, b 4-2-1877. 2940 Ada May, b 5-16-1880. 2941 Minnie Estella, b 9-5-1882, d 7-18-1883. 2942 Josephine Elvira, b 5-12-1885. 2943 Jessie Cordelia, b 5-12-1885. 2944 Eva Jane, b 2-22-1887.

Ch of 935 Kirk, s 204 Jacob, s 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

2945 Lamborn, James Clyde, b 5-1-1884. 2946 Robert Kirk, b 6-14-1888.

Ch of 936 Amos, a 204 Jacob, s 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

2947 Lamborn, Jesse Wilbur, b 11-7-1878, d 11-22-1886. 2948 Lydia Ann, b 10-5-1880. 2949 Adella Mary, b 8-17-1882. 2950 Sarah Bertha, b 4-10-1884. 2951 Nellie Viola, b 3-22-1886.

Ch of 937 Massey, dau 204 Jacob, s 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

2951-a Stone, Mabel G., b 10-3-1877. 2951-b Orra E., b 5-4-1880.
2951-c Frederick W., b 6-3-1883. 2951-d Laura M., b 4 mo. 1886.
2951-e Essie J., b 6-24-1889.

Ch of 938 Emmarene, dau 204 Jacob, s 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

2952 Stone, Franklin Alonzo, b 9-17-1870. 2953 Walter Kirk, b 9-22-1883.

Ch of 939 Hannah, dau 204 Jacob, s 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

2954 Reynolds, Ada M., b 1-26-1878, d 11-16-1883. 2955 John T., b 2-16-1881. 2956 Elladora, b 9-16-1884.

Ch of 940 John, s 208 Chandler, s 49 Levis, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

2957 Lamborn, Benjamin Franklin, b 2-16-1868. 2958 Charles, b 5-19-1869. 2959 George Harvey, b 7-4-1873. 2960 John Vincent, b 7-4-1873. 2961 Robert Clement, b 12-25-1876. 2962 Mary Clara, b 5-6-1879.

Ch of 942 Emma, dau 208 Chandler, s 49 Levis, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

2963 Pierson, Ida L., b 8-3-1882. 2964 Edith L., b 7-23-1887.

Ch of 943 Chandler, s 208 Chandler, s 49 Levis, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

2965 Lamborn, James LeRoy, b 7-5-1878. 2966 M. Lester, b 12-28-1881. 2967 William H., b 2-12-1888. 2968 Warren C., b 2-12-1888.

Ch of 944 Lizzie, dau 208 Chandler, s 49 Levis, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

2969 Little, Henry Chandler, b 7-10-1887.

Ch of 946 Lamborn, s 209 Esther, dau 49 Levis, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

2970 Craig, Walter Jacob, b 3-12-1872, d 11-2-1877. 2971 John Wilson, b 6-11-1873. 2972 Harry Levis, b 9-27-1874. 2973 Elwood Dewees, b 10-13-1876, d 10-25-1877. 2974 Harvey George, b 9-27-1878. 2975 Lamborn Buchanan, b 4-7-1882. 2976 Chandler Nelson, b 5-7-1885.

Ch of 947 Deweese, s 209 Esther, dau 49 Levis, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

2977 Craig, Ella. 2978 Charles. 2979 Hugh. 2980 ———.

Ch of 948 Wilson, s 209 Esther, s 49 Levis, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

2981 Craig, Lulu, b 12-25-1879, d 7-23-1881. 2982 Lyra, b 12-25-1879, d 8-2-1886. 2983 Edith, b 5-25-1885.

Ch of 950 Jacob, s 209 Esther, dau 49 Levis, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

2984 Craig, Walter H., b 2-24-1880. 2985 John Percy, b 1-12-1883. 2986 Norman Chandler, b 9-6-1887.

Ch of 952 George, s 210 Elizabeth, dau 49 Levis, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

2987 Jackson, George Malin, b 3-30-1889.

Ch of 953 Leviga, s 210 Elizabeth, dau 49 Levis, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

2988 Jackson, Harry, b 2 mo. 1875. 2989 Adaline, b 10-10-1879.

Ch of 958 Sallie, dau 212 Ruthanna, dau 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

2990 Henderson, Mary Ella, b 2-8-1861. 2991 Ruth Anna, b 3-17-1868.

Ch of 969 Ruth, dau 212 Ruthanna, dau 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

2992 Plank, Howard, b 11-14-1870. 2993 Anna May, b 3-30-1876.

Ch of 970 Susanna, dau 213 John, s 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

2994 Garrett, Mary Ella, b 12-12-1864; [m 11-20-1884 Elwood W. Dayett]. 2995 Anna L., b 9-10-1866; [m 1887 C. Edgar Guést]. 2996 Maurice L., b 7-14-1870. 2997 George R., b 8-7-1872. 2997-a S. Clark, b 12-11-1874. 2997-b Sallie J., b 8-28-1877. 2997-c Maggie P., b 1-15-1879. 2997-d Millicent S., b 8-22-1882. 2997-e Alice, b 8-22-1884.

Ch of 974 Sallie, dau 213 John, s 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

2998 Pinkerton, Sallie Lamborn, b 8-9-1874.

Ch of 975 Morris, s 215 Thomas, s 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

2999 Lamborn, Lena Emma, b 2-28-1876. 3000 Bayard Thomas, b 4-23-1878. 3001 John West, b 4-24-1880, d 12-29-1883. 3002 James Atwood, b 3-4-1886.

Ch by second wife.

3003 Infant, b and d 12-18-1870.

Ch of 976 Ruthanna, dau 215 Thomas, s 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3004 Webb, Fred L., b 6-18-1870. 3005 Sarah Jane, b 2-5-1872. 3006 Ella C., b 10-25-1873. 3007 Maud, b 10-19-1879. 3008 Florence, b 2-3-1884, d 12-28-1885.

Ch of 978 West, s 215 Thomas, s 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3009 Lamborn, Samuel West, b 12-26-1882. 3010 West Thomas, b 5-31-1885.

Ch of 979 Sallie, dau 217 Elwood, s 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3011 Baily, Ella M., b 12-3-1863. 3012 Elwood, b 10-5-1865; [m 5-18-1886 Alberta Haws]. 3013 Annie M., b 8-24-1867, d 8-9-1872. 3014 Ezekiel, b 1-11-1873. 3015 William H. M., b 11-29-1876. 3016 John O., b 10-24-1878. 3017 Ida H., b 12-5-1882.

Ch of 981 M. Hannah, dau 217 Elwood, s 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3018 Love, Laura S., b 8-16-1871. 3019 Charles W., b 7-23-1873.

Ch of 983 Franklin, s 217 Elwood, s 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3020 Lamborn, Florence M., b 4-9-1884.

Ch of 984 Wilmer, s 218 Lewis, s 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3021 Lamborn, J. Paul, b 6-8-1888.

Ch of 986 S. Ella, dau 218 Lewis, s 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3022 Hayes, Lawrence.

Ch of 988 Allen, s 220 George, s 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3023 Lamborn, Samuel B., b 3-25-1879. 3024 Lavinia W., b 9-27-1881, d 5-26-1890. 3025 Howard F., b 2-10-1884.

Ch of 989 Phebe, dau 220 George, s 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3026 Pirches, Howard L., b 6-15-1881, d 8-19-1881. 3027 Frank, b 7-12-1882, d 2-7-1883.

Ch by second husband.

3028 Mimm, Walter H., b 12-25-1886. 3029 Mary L., b 1-16-1887, d 1-22-1887.

Ch of 990 Hartman, s 220 George, s 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3030 Lamborn, Harry G., b 6-2-1879.

Ch of 993 Evan, s 225 Kersey, s 51 Susanna, dau 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3031 Pyle, Ida Jane, b 8-17-1870. 3032 Walter Calvert, b 1-23-1872. 3033 John Harvey, b 2-18-1874. 3034 Miller Nichols, b 1-2-1876, d 4-2-1876. 3035 Eva Amanda, b 9-9-1880, d 1-16-1881.

Ch of 994 Susanna, dau 225 Kersey, s 51 Susanna, dau 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3036 Jefferies, Mary Pyle, b 2-28-1865; [m 6-21-1886 William H., s Moses T. and Eliza (Manuell) Heine, b 7-15-1854]. 3037 William James, b 10-25-1866. 3038 Frank Willard, b 3-17-1869. 3039 George Howard, b 11-27-1877. 3040 Roland Brewster, b 11-28-1879. 3041 Fred, b 10-26-1881, d 7-18-1882.

Ch of 1007 Eliza, dau 240 Henry, s 54 Cyrus, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3042 Leggitt, Carl. 3043 Lattie.

Ch of 1010 Sharpless, s 241 Charles, s 54 Cyrus, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3044 Lamborn, Ellie. 3045 John Milton.

Ch of 1011 William, s 241 Charles, s 54 Cyrus, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3046 Lamborn, Emma.

Ch of 1012 Susanna, dau 241 Charles, s 54 Cyrus, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3047 Geer, Charles. 3048 Frederick. 3049 Alta May.

Ch 1018 Rebecca, dau 244 Susanna, dau 55 Eli, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3050 Williamson, Ella B., b 10-5-1853. 3051 Edmund J., b 8-30-1855. 3052 Charles Gibbons, b 7-22-1859. 3053 Laura Amanda, b 8-11-1861. 3054 Abby Ann, b 9-7-1872.

Ch of 1019 Elizabeth, dau 244 Susanna, dau 55 Eli, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3055 Kelly, Townsends J. Kettig, b 6-12-1861, d 8-27-1861.

Ch of 1020 Eli, s 244 Susanna, dau 55 Eli, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3056 Bowles, Laura Belle, b 10-1-1866, d 1-14-1871. 3057 James Ellsworth, b 12-25-1869, d 1-11-1871. 3058 Elsie May, b 1-4-1872, d 6-9-1872. 3059 William Howard, b 5-15-1874.

Ch of 1021 Thomas, s 244 Susanna, dau 55 Eli, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3060 Bowles, Susanna, b 6-13-1866. 3061 Rebecca Jane, b 12-6-1868.

Ch of 1022 Susanna, dau 244 Susanna, dau 55 Eli, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3062 Wissinger, Lizzie J., b 8-26-1866. 3063 Annie Morris, b 3-6-1868. 3064 ———.

Ch of 1023 Lewis, s 248 Rebecca, dau 55 Eli, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

3065 Smith, Samuel, b 10-16-1868. 3066 George, b 2-11-1870. 3067 Lydia, b 12-13-1871. 3068 Frank, b 12-22-1873. 3069 Ada, b 4-6-1875. 3070 Mary, b 1-16-1876. 3071 Lewis, b 12-18-1878. 3072 Millard, b 9-8-1881. 3073 Walter, b 9-22-1883. 3074 John, b 6-12-1885. 3075 Infant.

Ch of 1024 Henrietta, dau 248 Rebecca, dau 55 Eli, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.
3076 Handwork, Herbert S., deceased.

Ch of 1025 Stephen, s 248 Rebecca, dau 55 Eli, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.
3077 Smith, Alice. 3078 Rolette. 3079 Wayne.

Ch of 1028 Rebecca, dau 248 Rebecca, dau 55 Eli, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.
3080 Malin, Lairence Taylor, b 5-1-1878, d 11-23-1879. 3081
Arthur, b 12-3-1880. 3082 Bertha Eva, b 9-12-1883. 3083 Edgar
Lamborn, b 2-7-1886.

Ch of 1033 Ruth, dau 250 John, s 56 William, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.
3084 Richards, Edward L., b 10-31-1867. 3085 Hannah S., b 2-10-
1871. 3086 J. Howard, b 12-14-1873. 3087 Taylor W., b 8-26-1876.

Ch of 1034 Sallie, s 250 John, s 56 William, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.
3088 Dixon, Hannah R., b 10-29-1871.

Ch of 1036 Taylor, s 250 John, s 56 William, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.
3089 Lamborn, Bertha T., b 4-16-1883.

Ch of 1036-d Josephine, dau 254½ Martha, dau 56 William, s 7 John, s 1 Robert
3089-a Kugler, Frank Lawrence, b 6-24-1874. 3089-b William
David, b 5-28-1875. 3089-c Walter Lamborn, b 7-7-1877. 3089-d
Edward Getty, b 4-22-1880. 3089-e Bertha Estella, b 7-6-1884.

Ch of 1036-g Harvey, s 254½ Martha, dau 56 William, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.
3089-f Brown, Antoinette L., b 3-6-1880. 3089-g Bertha, b 8-23-
1885, d 3-24-1886. 3089-h William Henry, b 9-19-1887, d 10-13-1887.

Ch of 1037 John, s 255 Joel, s 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.
3090 Lamborn, Joel. 3091 John. 3092 ——. 3093 ——. 3094
——. 3095 ——. No further information could be obtained.

Ch of 1038 Mary, dau 255 Joel, s 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.
3096 Cochran, ——. 3097 ——. 3098 ——. 3099 ——. 3100
——. 3101 ——. 3102 ——. 3103 ——.

Ch of 1043-a Jackson, s 255 Joel, s 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert
3104 Lamborn, John M.; [m Abbie Williams].

Ch of 1044 John s 255 Joel, s 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.
3105 Lamborn, Rosaline, deceased. 3106 Virginia, b in Richmond,
Ohio, 4-22-1851; [m 10-28-1874 Daniel A., s Peter and Ann Chase Gros-
venor, b in Athens, Ohio, 3-4-1839; attorney and counselor at law]. 3107
Olive Corine, b in Claysville, Pa., 9-23-1853; [m 10-21-1875 James
Franklin, s Joseph S. and Maria (Roberts) Wilkes, b 2-28-1850]. 3108
Byron L. 3109 Milton M.

Ch of 1046 Matilda, dau 255 Joel, s 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.
3110 Snodgrass, Joel L., b 2-1-1849; [m Nanie E. Winten]. 3111
Josephine A., b 9-4-1850; [m Frank Rodgers]. 3112 John Wesley, b
1-30-1853; [m Bella Rupert]. 3113 Milton R., b 1-13-1849; [m Ada
Arnett]; principal of public schools of Osceola, Nebraska. 3114 Robert
G., b 10-31-1854; [m Ada Whiteman]. 3115 Jennie M., b 5-21-1864.
3116 Samuel H., b 2-14-1867.



Ezra Lamborn

No. 1102.

Ch of 1047 Phebe, dau 256 Mary, dau 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3117 Thomas, Infant, b and d 9-14-1845. 3118 Martha M., b 3-3-1847. 3119 Lewis B., b 3-16-1849. 3120 Levi L., b 11-23-1853.

All born in Somerton, Belmont county, Ohio.

Ch of 1049 Jane, dau 256 Mary, dau 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3121 Smith, Philena B., b 8-27-1854; [m 1-5-1882 Jacob D. Perkins]. 3122 Mary Lavetta, b 11-12-1856, d 5-1-1860. 3123 Martha Jane, b 12-19-1858; [m 3-24-1886 David Brown]. 3124 Leonidas Lincoln, b 3-5-1861; [m 12-18-1879 Sadie V. Craig]. 3125 Lewis Ellsworth, b 12-5-1865.

Ch of 1051 Philena, dau 256 Mary, dau 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3126 Brown, Isaac W., b 1852; [m 5-30-1886 Sabrey Miller]. 3127 Margaret Ann, b 1860; [m 10-23-1883 William E. Smith]. 3128 Lony Mindota, b 1867; [m 11-25-1885 John G. Smith].

Ch of 1055 Miriam, dau 256 Mary, dau 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3129 Steffy, Seward, b 4-24-1868. 3130 May Belle, b 12-10-1874.

Ch of 1060 John, s 259 Miriam, dau 58 Parmenas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3131 Buck, Ella Jane, b 9-21-1857, d 12-12-1865. 3132 Ada Roselle, b 3-6-1860; teacher. 3133 Anna Gertrude, b 7-25-1864; [m J. A. Bowman]. 3134 Amy Miriam, b 10-21-1866. 3135 Homer William, b 7-9-1876.

Ch of 1061 Mary, dau 259 Miriam, dau 58 Parmenas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3136 Brandon, Wilbur, b 2-6-1880, d 2-11-1880. 3137 Grace, b 5-4-1881, d 9-18-1886. 3138 Sidney, b 11-15-1883.

Ch of 1062 Sarah, dau 261 Dinah, dau 58 Parmenas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3139 Lamborn, Mary, b 10-3-1858, d 12-29-1885; [m 2-26-1881 William Lequear].

Ch of 1063 Philena, dau 261 Dinah, dau 58 Parmenas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3140 Dutton, Elizabeth, b 3-4-1863, d 3-5-1863. 3141 Anna, b 9-12-1864. 3142 Amos, b 6-22-1866, d 12-12-1866. 3143 Samuel R., b 2-26-1870, d 4-13-1870. 3144 Mary Eliza, b 12-16-1871, d 6-16-1879. 3145 Frank, b 3-8-1874. 3146 Philena, b 12-14-1878.

Ch of 1065 Jeannette, dau 261 Dinah, dau 58 Parmenas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert

3147 Dutton, George B., b 6-28-1880. 3148 Corine C., b 10-29-1885. 3149 Ada May, b 11-20-1885.

Ch of 1066 Amos, s 261 Dinah, dau 58 Parmenas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3150 Hartley, Oscar, b 3-7-1882.

Ch of 1067 Rebecca, dau 261 Dinah, dau 58 Parmenas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3151 Pert, DeRobelgne Mortimer Bennett, b 9-21-1879. 3152 May Emily, b and d 10-23-1882. 3153 Thomas James, b 12-28-1884. 3154 Mary Ellen, b 4-4-1886.

Ch of 1071 Joseph, s 263 William, s 58 Parmenas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3155 Lamborn, William J., b 11-6-1878. 3156 Frank A., b 2-19-1882. 3157 Elsie, b 1-8-1888.

Ch of 1072 Sarah, dau 266 William, s 59 Levi, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3157-a Bowman, William. 3157-b Annie. 3157-c Samuel. 3157-d Lizzie.

Ch of 1077 Azariah, s 266 William, s 59 Levi, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3157-e Lamborn, Calvern. 3157-f William. 3157-g Joseph. 3157-h Mary. 3157-i John.

Ch of 1078 Elizabeth, dau 266 William, s 59 Levi, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3157-j Fickes, Martha A., b 1-23-1870, d 1-26-1881. 3157-k Emma Ellen, b 4-14-1872, d 1-24-1881. 3157-l Amanda Alice, b 2-5-1875. 3157-m Mary Maria, b 8-13-1877, d 1-29-1881. 3157-n Harriet Jus-kinee, b 7-22-1880, d 5-5-1881. 3157-o Cyrus Elmer, b 3-20-1883. 3157-p Leah Ada, b 10-15-1885. 3157-q Malinda, b 4-5-1890.

All born in Bedford county, Pa.

Ch of 1085 Andrew, s 269 Levi, s 59 Levi, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3157-1 Lamborn, Isaac, b 4-20-1878. 3157-2 Annie, b 8-7-1880. 3157-3 Rebecca, b 1-27-1882. 3157-4 Myrtie, b 6-1-1885. 3157-5 Ber-tie, b 1-26-1887. 3157-6 Mary, b 7-26-1891. 3157-7 Samuel, b 3-8-1893. All born in Bedford county, Pa.

Ch of 1086 Edward, s 270 Hannah, dau 61 Thomas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3158 Pyle, William, b 8-26-1866; [m 11-22-1888 Elizabeth B., dau James B. and Mary B. Chase, b 3-16-1869]; farmer. 3159 Charles, b 7-30-1872; farmer. 3160 Henry, b 7-30-1872, d 4-26-1886. All born in Tompkins county, N. Y.

Ch of 1089 William, s 271 John, s 61 Thomas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3161 Lamborn, Anne, b 6-20-1871; teacher. 3162 Edith, b 10-21-1872, d 7-2-1873. 3163 Sarah, b 6-22-1874. 3164 Katherine, b 2-2-1876. 3165 Charles Carrington, b 2-24-1878. 3166 Mabel Lawton, b 6-10-1881. All born in Washington, D. C.

Ch of 1091 Hughes, s 271 John, s 61 Thomas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3167 Lamborn, Eva May, b 5-15-1879. 3168 William Hughes, b 12-17-1884. 3169 Sarah H., b 12-17-1884. All born near Bennett, Col.

Ch of 1093 Josiah, s 271 John, s 61 Thomas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3170 Lamborn, Percy Lindley, b 12-14-1882. 3171 Nathan John, b 9-19-1885. 3172 Robert Hoopes, b 2-6-1888. 3173 Sarah Scarlett, b 9-29-1889. All born in Chester county, Pa.

Ch of 1094 Alfred, s 271 John, s 61 Thomas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3174 Lamborn, Carrie Starr, b in Chester county, Pa., 2-3-1883.

Ch of 1097 Nathan, s 271 John, s 61 Thomas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3174½ Lamborn, Rollins John, b 1-18-1889. 3174-a Josiah B., b 7-1-1891. 3174-b Cora May, b 7-14-1893. All born near Bennett, Col.

Ch of 1102 Ezra, s 272 Hobson, s 61 Thomas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3175 Lamborn, Alice Rebecca, b 12-18-1884. 3176 Edwin Samuel, b 2-28-1887. 3177 Sarah Abbie, b 9-8-1889. All born in Emporia, Kan.

Ch of 1105 Phebe, dau 273 Elizabeth, dau 61 Thomas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3178 Cox, Howard, b 8-7-1866; [m 1890 Anna M. Flinn, b 6-12-1866]; farmer. 3179 Anna T., b 10-26-1869.

Ch of 1106 Phillips, s 273 Elizabeth, dau 61 Thomas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3180 Chambers, Amy E., b 6 mo. 1872; [m by Friends' ceremony 2-10-1892, Charles T., s Truman and Phebe Moore].

Ch of 1108 Israel, s 274 Thomas, s 61 Thomas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3181 Lamborn, Deborah, b 2-11-1869; [m 3-10-1893 Herbert A. Gross; teacher; musician]. 3182 Albert, b 4-28-1871. 3183 Oliver, b 3-24-1875. 3184 Rhoda, b 11-19-1879. 3184½ Lois, b 2-12-1889, d 2-8-1892.

Ch of 1110 Isaiah, s 274 Thomas, s 61 Thomas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3185 Lamborn, Howard H., b 8-11-1875. 3186 Amy P., b 2-20-1878. 3187 Charles D., b 5-15-1880. 3188 Mary C., b 12-10-1882. 3189 Alice E., b 9-8-1885. 3189½ Edith M., b 9-8-1890. 3189¾ Earle, b 8-31-1893.

Ch of 1112 Thomas, s 274 Thomas, s 61 Thomas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3190 Lamborn, George D., b 3-9-1880. 3191 Hayes N., b 8-9-1882. 3192 Thomas Carson, b 8-18-1883. 3193 Claude W., b 6-3-1889. All born near Gates Centre, Kansas.

Ch of 1120 Granville, s 276 Miriam, s 63 Jonathan, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3194 Worrell, William Mendenhall, b 2-8-1864. 3195 Sarah Mendenhall, b 6-27-1865. 3196 Thomas, b 1-14-1865. 3197 Granville, b 7-12-1878, d 8-2-1878.

Ch of 1121 Helen, dau 276 Miriam, dau 63 Jonathan, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3198 Clarkson, Helen Worrell, b 1-7-1865. 3199 James J. Worrell, b 2-12-1870.

Ch of 1123 Laura, dau 276 Miriam, dau 63 Jonathan, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3200 Webb, Miriam Worrell, b 2-11-1875.

Ch of 1128 Joe, s 278 Rest, dau 63 Jonathan, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3201 Webster, Frank, b 11-5-1869. 3202 Dela, b 5-23-1871. 3203 Bertie, b 12-9-1872. 3204 Edna, b 12-9-1872. 3205 Harry, b 9-28-1874. 3206 Jennie, b 9-25-1876. 3207 Louis, b 3-12-1880. 3208 Ernest, b 3-5-1883. All born in Arkansas county, Arkansas.

Ch of 1130 Franklin, s 278 Rest, dau 63 Jonathan, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3209 Webster, Henry Francis, b 2-4-1880. 3210 Margaret Jane, b 8-2-1882. 3211 Joseph Eugene, b 11-5-1885. All born in Chester county, Pa.

Ch of 1131 Georgeanna, dau 278 Rest, dau 63 Jonathan, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert

3212 Frank, Norman Webster, b 3-1-1881. 3213 Helen Maretta, b 7-6-1884, d 10-1-1884.

Ch of 1132 Fannie, dau 279 Jonathan, s 63 Jonathan, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3214 Stevenson, Otwell, b 12-6-1870. 3215 John Edgar, b 10-10-1872, d 5-25-1873.

Ch of 1133 Romeo, s 279 Jonathan, s 63 Jonathan, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

3216 Lamborn, Leslie T., b 11-13-1874.

Ch of 1134 Arthur, s 279 Jonathan, s 63 Jonathan, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.
3217 Lamborn, Miriam Worrell, b 12-25-1889.

Ch of 1135 Mary, dau 283 Henry, s 63 Jonathan, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.
3218 Lequear (Infant), b and d 12-25-1885.

Ch of 1141 George, s 287 Margaret, dau 64 Ezra, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.
3219 Woodward, Harry. 3220 Walter. 3221 Alice.

Ch of 1143 Ezra, s 287 Margaret, dau 64 Ezra, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.
3222 Woodward, Roy.

Ch of 1146 Thomas, s 288 Marshall, s 64 Ezra, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.
3223 Lamborn, Carroll C., b 1-3-1871. 3224 Paul T., b 10-13-1872.
3225 Guy D., b 6-8-1876. 3226 Frank P., b 11-1-1879. All born in
Charles City, Iowa.

Ch of 1148 Fidelia, dau 289 Rebecca, dau 64 Ezra, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.
3227 Coe, Elizabeth Arminie, b 5-6-1862; [m 6-18-1879 George W.
Hull; grocer]. 3228 Florence Eldora, b 2-7-1864; [m 10-4-1889 Louis
Ruegnitz, b 6-22-1865. 3229 Emma Catherine, b 7-17-1866; [m 9-29-
1885 Orson E. Clark, b 7-12-1854; proprietor Water-Cure Establishment,
Pueblo, Col.; owner of several gold mines, near Georgetown, Col.] 3230
David Francis, b 5-2-1870; [m 6-29-1892 Flora M. Resh]; Deputy
Auditor. 3231 Charles Hamilton, b 5-17-1876. 3231½ Franklin Rob-
ert, b 1-21-1888.

Ch of 1149 Katie, dau 289 Rebecca, dau 64 Ezra, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.
3232 Rowen, Edwards, b 1-13-1869, d 2 mo. 1876.

Ch of 1152 Margaret, dau 289 Rebecca, dau 64 Ezra, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.
3233 Button, Mamie. 3234 Lewis. 3235 Vida. 3236 Carl.

Ch of 1154 Hamilton, s 289 Rebecca, dau 64 Ezra, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.
3237 Edwards, Flora. 3238 Lamborn. 3239 Katie.

Ch of 1155 Mary, dau 289 Rebecca, dau 64 Ezra, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.
3240 Prill, Burton. 3241 Fidelia. 3242 Cody. 3243 Merton.
3244 Rettie. 3244½ (male), b 4-22-1892.

Ch of 1157 Elba, s 290 Nathan, s 64 Ezra, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.
3245 Lamborn, Laura Belle, b 9-7-1875. 3246 Harry V., b 6-7-
1878. 3247 Don Elba, b 3-9-1890.

Ch of 1158 George, s 291 Ezekiel, s 64 Ezra, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.
3248 Lamborn, Walter G., b 3-28-1885. 3249 Bertha M., b 4-10-29-
1886. All born in Springfield, Ohio.

Ch of 1161 John, s 294 Mary, dau 65 Jacob, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.
3250 Leonard, Crosby. 3251 Edward Fox. It is said they were edu-
cated at home and abroad for positions of honor in the world's affairs.

Ch of 1165 Rosanna, dau 300 Josiah, s 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.
3252 Cross, Sarah Jane, b 1-10-1844; [m twice: first 7-3-1867 Harri-
son Cowden; second 1-3-1876 E. M. Harp]. 3253 Samuel Hunter, b 2-
14-1846, d 10-27-1860.

Ch by second husband.

3254 Cowden, Charles Hunter, b 11-12-1858. **3255 Flora Lucinda**, b 2-25-1861, d 8 mo. 1876.

Ch of 1166 Daniel, s 300 **Josiah**, s 66 **Joseph**, s 9 **Josiah**, s 1 **Robert**.

3256 Lamborn, Josiah L., b 6 mo. 1858, d 9 mo. 1858. **3257 Daniel F.**, b 11-17-1859. **3258 Perry J.**, b 12-20-1865. **3259 Rosanna**, b 5-5-1867. **3260 Charles**, b 12 mo. 1870, d 5 mo. 1873.

Ch of 1167 Perry, s 300 **Josiah**, s 66 **Joseph**, s 9 **Josiah**, s 1 **Robert**.

3261 Lamborn, John A., b 10-23-1858, d 1-31-1892; member of Masonic Lodge in Butte City, Montana. **3262 Dora**, b 3-23-1860; [m Charles H. Mix]. **3263 Rachel E.**, b 1-20-1863. **3264 William H.**, b 2-21-1866. **3265 Samuel H.**, b 4-9-1869. **3266 Sarah C.**, b 8-30-1873. **3267 Charles E.**, b 6-24-1876. **3268 Robert P.**, b C-5-1879.

Ch of 1169 Catherine, dau 300 **Josiah**, s 66 **Joseph**, s 9 **Josiah**, s 1 **Robert**.

3269 Reed, Robert Hamilton, b 12-8-1855; [m twice: first 1-20-1881 Clara Foddira; second 1-31-1883 Belle Hughes]. **3270 Rachel Ann**, b 12-15-1857; [m 12-21-1881 Frank, s Harrison and Malinda Poole, b 8-14-1859]. **3271 Catherine**, b 4-14-1859; [m Edward Dyas]. **3272 Mary Jane**, b 5-26-1861. **3273 John Lamborn**, b 12-31-1862. **3274 Thomas**, b 12-10-1864, d 6-18-1877. **3275 William Henry**, b 5-15-1867. **3276 Alexander**, b 11-7-1869. **3277 Amelia G.**, b 12-16-1871. **3278 Archie**, b 9-23-1876, d 1-22-1877.

Ch of 1170 Sarah, dau 300 **Josiah**, s 66 **Joseph**, s 9 **Josiah**, s 1 **Robert**.

3279 Barker, William, b 8-26-1860; [m 3-31-1882 Hattie Welsh]. **3280 John H.**, b 11-8-1862. **3281 Thomas**, b 2-14-1863. **3282 Joseph W.**, b 4-8-1866. **3283 Sarah May**, b 5-15-1867. **3284 Alexander**, b 3-18-1869. **3285 Perry Rufus**, b 4-3-1872, d 3-19-1876. **3286 Samuel J.**, b 2-25-1875.

Ch of 1171 Samuel, s 300 **Josiah**, s 66 **Joseph**, s 9 **Josiah**, s 1 **Robert**.

3287 Lamborn, Sarah Josephine, b 12-30-1861; [m S. L. Hodges]. **3288 Millard Fillmore**, b 7-24-1863. **3289 Charles William**, b 1-8-1867. **3290 Perry Edward**, b 12-19-1871. **3291 Jessie Mabel**, b 5-9-1874. **3292 Jennie Elizabeth**, b 4-24-1878. **3293 Ann Beatrice**, b 5-4-1881, d 2-21-1882. **3294 Walter Alexis**, b 1-4-1883.

Ch of 1173 Mary, dau 300 **Josiah**, s 66 **Joseph**, s 9 **Josiah**, s 1 **Robert**.

3295 Bolinger, Cynthia Jane, b 4-3-1844; [m twice]. **3296 Infant**, b and d 10 mo. 1845.

Ch of 1174 Catherine, dau 303 **Sarah**, dau 66 **Joseph**, s 9 **Josiah**, s 1 **Robert**.

3297 Russell, William H., b 11-18-1838; [m 5-15-1860 Frances J. Fraylick]. **3298 Rebecca**, b 8-10-1841, d 1880; [m 1867 David K. Cribbs]. **3299 Nathaniel**, b 1-22-1847; [m 1877 — Sternburger]. **3300 Melissa**, d in youth.

Ch of 1175 Emanuel, s 303 **Sarah**, dau 66 **Joseph**, s 9 **Josiah**, s 1 **Robert**.

3301 Shaffer, Samuel L., b 9-24-1846; [m]. **3302 Mary L.**, b 2-11-1849. **3303 Infant**, b 8-9-1851, d 10-1-1851.

Ch by second wife.

3304 Almada, b 7-21-1856. **3305 John W.**, b 3-31-1858; [m]. **3306 Sarah E.**, b 4-7-1860; [m]. **3307 Lewis C.**, b 12-15-1860, d 1-1-1888.

3308 Charles H., b 6-9-1864. **3309 Roberta**, b 9-16-1866. **3310 Lenora**, b 1-13-1868. **3311 Harriet B.**, b 1870.

Ch of 1177 Elizabeth, dau 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3312 Knaus, George, b 6-28-1846; [m Jennie A. Gaines]. **3313 John**, b 11-23-1848; [m Mary White]. **3314 Mary L.**, b 7-18-1851; [m Edward Morris]. **3315 Charles W.**, b 5-2-1856, d 12-9-1869. **3316 Emmet C.**, b 7-9-1858. **3317 Sarah M.**, b 5-24-1861, d 2-5-1884; [m Reason Shinn].

Ch of 1179 Charles, s 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3318 Shaffer, Martha J., b 10-1-1853; [m 3-19-1879 Fred. Ellinghouse]. **3319 Edward**, b 1-17-1856. **3320 George**, b 4-7-1858; [m 3-18-1884 Libbie Harrington, d 1-24-1886]. **3321 Della C.**, b 7-29-1860, d 5-6-1885; [m 1-19-1881 Vernon Harrington]. **3322 William**, b 4-28-1862. **3323 Margaret B.**, b 1-30-1864; [m 1-5-1887 William Wright]. **3324 Nathaniel**, b 12-7-1865. **3325 Libbie**, b 5-30-1868. **3326 Charles F.**, b 7-26-1870. **3327 Harriet**, b 11-7-1872, d 12-25-1872. **3328 Harrison**, b 1-18-1874. **3329 Nettie A.**, b 9-28-1877.

Ch of 1180 Martha, dau 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3329-a Taylor, Charles, d in youth. **3330 John W.**, b 4-21-1851; [m 9-16-1873 Matilda, dau George and Catherine Jenny]. **3331 James Bayard**, b 5-30-1855. **3332 William**, d in youth. **3333 Sarah Emma**, b 3-12-1858; [m 3-17-1874 Charles E., s John and Rachel Moreland]. **3334 Mary Jane**, b 11-6-1860; [m 10-30-1877 Samuel Overhelman]. **3335 Maggie**, b 4-6-1863; [m 7-26-1883 Albert Hamack]. **3336 Walter Grant**, b 10-19-1865. **3337 Fanny D.**, b 8-19-1868. **3338 Harry L.**, b 12-2-1870.

Ch of 1181 George, s 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3339 Shaffer, ———; [m 11-4-1885]. **3340 ———**, d 4-22-1886.

Ch of 1182 Sarah, dau 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3341 Smith, Lillias Emma, b 9-30-1857; [m 8-19-1877 Arthur W., s John and Emily Tyler]. **3342 Ida Jane**, b 8-12-1859, d 1-12-1861. **3343 Charles McHenry**, b 1-4-1862. **3344 James Edward**, b 3-2-1864. **3345 Edith Della**, b 3-17-1871.

Ch of 1183 William, s 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3346 Shaffer, Albert, b 2-16-1864, d 4 mo. 1880. **3347 Sarah E.**, b 10-26-1865; [m 3-14-1885 Edward Pattee b 12-16-1862]. **3348 Samuel L.**, b 9-17-1868. **3349 Harriet**, b 6-8-1870; [m 10-1-1887 Herbert Dee, b 6-6-1862]. **3350 Arthur**, b 7-9-1872. **3351 Emma A.**, b 9-16-1882.

Ch of 1184 Rachel, dau 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3352 Watson, ——. **3353 ———**. **3354 ———**.

Ch of 1185 Ellen, dau 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3355 Lamborn, Sarah Josephine, b 12-30-1861; [m S. L. Hodges]. **3356 Millard Fillmore**, b 7-24-1863. **3357 Charles William**, b 1-8-1867. **3358 Perry Edward**, b 12-19-1871. **3359 Jessie Mabel**, b 5-9-1874. **3360 Jennie Elizabeth**, b 4-24-1878. **3361 Ann Beatrice**, b 5-1881, d 2-21-1882. **3362 Walter Alexis**, b 1-4-1883.



A. B. Lamborn

No. 1184.



Ch of 1186 Samuel, s 304 Samuel, s 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3363 Lamborn, George Fries, b 11-5-1850; [m 8-8-1882 Emily, dau William Thompson and Sarah R. (Smith) Dowell, b 7-28-1861].

Ch of 1187 Elizabeth, dau 304 Samuel, s 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3364 Morrison, George. 3365 William Clayton. 3366 Hester.

Ch of 1188 Josiah, s 304 Samuel, s 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3367 Lamborn, Samuel, b 12-17-1857. **3368 Nannie Belle,** b 9-1-1860; [m 6-6-1882 William D. Mailler].

Ch of 1189 Catherine, dau 304 Samuel, s 6; Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3369 Oyer, Theodore. 3370 Elizabeth.

Ch of 1190 George, s 304 Samuel, s 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3371 Lamborn, Mary Georgeanna. 3372 William D., d in youth. **3373 George Dilwyn,** b 5-16-1862; [m 7-19-1883 Anna Winifred, dau John and Nettie (Daykin) Rudesill, b 8-30-1865]; musician. **3374 Charles Edward. 3375 Maud Mabel,** d in youth. **3376 David Vinton,** d in youth.

Ch of 1192 Hiram, s 304 Samuel, s 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3377 Lamborn, Harry P., b 6-20-1862. **3378 Lyman C.,** b 3-24-1864. **3379 Charles E.,** b 5-1-1866. **3380 Florence E.,** b 3-14-1868, d 3-25-1880. **3381 Hattie A.,** b 10-6-1869; [m Thomas Wilson]. **3382 Annie M.,** b 2-9-1874. **3383 Frank G.,** b 7-12-1877. **3384 Wilbur,** b 8-5-1882.

Ch of 1195 Lyman, s 304 Samuel, s 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3385 Lamborn, Minnie, b 6-28-1876. **3386 William,** b 1-6-1879. **3387 Elwood,** b 2-18-1881. **3388 Clement,** b 2-15-1883. **3389 Clarissa,** b 4-29-1887.

Ch of 1197 Virginia, dau 304 Samuel, s 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3390 Clunk, Pearl, b 11-22-1876. **3391 Murl,** b 11-22-1876. **3392 Francis,** b 5-2-1879.

Ch of 1198 Catherine, dau 305 Sidney, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3393 Taylor, Mildred E., b 12-29-1850. **3394 William F.,** b 8-24-1852. **3395 Martha J.,** b 10-15-1854. **3396 George E.,** b 5-7-1857. **3397 Mary E.,** b 10-20-1859. **3398 James D.,** b 2-11-1862. **3399 Joseph M.,** b 12-18-1864. **3400 Sidney A.,** b 2-4-1867. **3401 Hannah L.,** b 5-6-1868.

Ch of 1199 Joseph, s 305 Sidney, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3402 Hiltabidel, Della, b 1-20-1867; [m 7-3-1876 Job Downs].

Ch of 1201 William, s 305 Sidney, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3403 Hiltabidel, Manuel, b 7-4-1863. **3404 Charles,** b 4-12-1868. **3405 Harriet,** b 6-15-1872.

Ch of 1202 Absalom, s 305 Sidney, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3406 Hiltabidel, John Wesley, b 5-3-1862, d 5-4-1868. **3407 Rosa May,** b 10-2-1863; [m 6-23-1881 Jackson Templeton]. **3408 William E.,** b 2-13-1865. **3409 Florence A.,** b 2-18-1867; [m 7-1-1886 S. Wil-

liams]. 3410 Ella C., b 11-17-1868. 3411 Albert E., b 12-3-1870. 3412 Edna Viola, b 1-24-1873. 3413 Kate, b 3-19-1875. 3414 Maud, b 10-4-1878. 3415 Claude, b 10-4-1878. 3416 Joseph T., b 10-1-1881. 3417 Irene, b 6-22-1884.

Ch of 1205 Martha, dau 305 Sidney, s 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3418 Chamberlain, Mary J., b 4-12-1875. 3419 John Franklin, b 6-2-1877. 3420 Joseph, b 9-2-1879. 3421 Almira, b 10-9-1881. 3422 William, b 5-16-1883.

Ch of 1207 Angas, s 306 Ann, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3423 Thornell, Jeremiah. 3424 Ephraim. 3425 William. 3426 Abram. 3427 Harriet. 3428 Hester. 3429 Perry.

Ch of 1208 Israel, s 306 Ann, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3430 Thornell, Martha. 3431 Mary. 3432 Minerva. 3433 Infant. 3434 Charles. 3435 Charlotte. 3436 Viola. 3437 Sarah Ann. 3438 Addie. 3439 Albert. 3440 attie. 3441 Howard.

Ch of 1209 Mary, dau 306 Ann, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3442 Hetzler, Thomas T. 3443 Mary A.

Ch of 1210 William, s 306 Ann, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3444 Thornell, Infant. 3445 Columbia. 3446 Elizabeth. 3447 Infant.

Ch of 1211 Marmaduke, s 306 Ann, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3448 Thornell, Melissa. 3449 William. 3450 Louis. 3451 Ann E. 3452 Hannah R. 3453 Samuel. 3454 Levi. 3455 Joseph. 3456 James. 3457 John.

Ch of 1213 Samuel, s 306 Ann, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3458 Thornell, David. 3459 William. 3460 Infant.

Ch of 1214 Hannah, dau 306 Ann, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert

3461 Grigg, Mary B. 3462 Martha O. 3463 Virginia L.

Ch of 1215 Margaret, dau 306 Ann, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3464 Cones, William. 3465 Mary E. 3466 James L. 3467 Martha A. 3468 Adda Belle. 3469 Cora.

Ch (by second wife) of 1216 Thomas, s 306 Ann, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3470 Thornell, Mary Ann. 3471 Ida May. 3472 Laura. 3473 David T.

Ch of 1217 Sarah, dau 306 Ann, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3474 Sampson, Jeremiah T. 3475 William F. 3476 Oliver.

Ch of 1218 Augusta, dau 307 Margaret, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3476-1 Alley, Emma; [m Benjamin Stanley].

Ch of 1219 Caroline, dau 307 Margaret, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3476-2 Walters, Charles; [m Nellie Whitehead]. 3476-3 Albert; killed by Indians while in U. S. Service, during youth.

Ch of 1220 Theron, s 307 Margaret, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3476-4 Hilton, Harry. 3476-5 William.

Ch of 1221 Minerva, dau 307 Margaret, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3476-6 Hammond, John Hunnewell, b 12-11-1848; [m 1-9-1878 Ella Fowler, b 1849. **3476-7 Joseph Lewis**, b 4-9-1851; [m 5-26-1874 Mary A. Kinley, b 4-17-1856]. **3476-8 Harry M.**, b 2-25-1853, d 8-13-1874; [m 11-5-1883 Emma Ritchie, b 9 mo. 1861]. **3476-9 Alice**, b 4-17-1855, d 8-13-1860. **3476-10 Lizzie**, b 8-2-1857. **3476-11 Dewitt Hilton**, b 10-1-1859; [m 6-16-1884 Reece Bailie]. **3476-12 Halleck**, b 5-13-1862. **3476-13 Ada M.**, b 6-2-1864; [m 1-8-1890 Samuel C. Clark, b 7-12-1864]. **3476-14 Emma**, b 8-15-1867, d in youth. **3476-15 Benjamin**, b 8-15-1867, d in youth. **3476-16 Clara**, b 1-13-1870, d 2-13-1871.

Ch of 1224 Persis, dau 307 Margaret, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3476-17 Cox, Ella. **3476-18 Carrie**; [m William Ratchiff]. **3476-19 Nettie**; [m William Butterfield]. **3476-20 Clarence**; [m Nettie Kennedy].

Ch of 1225 Emma, dau 307 Margaret, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3476-21 Thorp, Herbert. **3476-22 Clarence**. **3476-23 Harold**.

Ch of 1226 Ann, dau 308 Hannah, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3477 Smith, A. W., b 1-29-1859. **3478 Thomas H.**, b 12-9-1860.

Ch of 1228 Josiah, s 308 Hannah, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3479 Buxton, Anna Edith, b 6-22-1856; [m 9-14-1876 Elihu Dunbar]. **3480 Harvey Aaron**, b 11-11-1861; [m 1-15-1885 Abbie Jane Dillsworth]. **3481 Josiah Alva**, b 10-26-1862. **3482 Herbert H.**, b 2-25-1890.

Ch of 1230 Laura, dau 308 Hannah, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3482½ McGrew, Albert A.

Ch of 1236 Oliver, s 310 Thomas, s 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3483 Lamborn, James M., b 12-11-1869.

Ch of 1238 Martha, dau 310 Thomas, s 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3484 Timmons, Francis M., b 10-29-1858. **3485 Laura J.**, b 5-21-1861. **3486 Margaret M.**, b 9-29-1862. **3487 Mary C.**, b 3-13-1864. **3488 Morris W.**, b 5-16-1866. **3489 Ann E.**, b 12-16-1867, d 9-5-1870. **3490 Ulysses S.**, b 6-28-1871, d 9-7-1872.

Ch of 1240 Isaac, s 310 Thomas, s 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3491 Lamborn, William T. S., b 11-7-1867, d 5-21-1877. **3492 John C. F.**, b 10-23-1869. **3493 Amber L.**, b 5-23-1872, d 8-9-1872. **3494 Irene M.**, b 7-18-1874. **3495 Major M.**, b 8-21-1878. **3496 Lemuel L.**, b 4-19-1880. **3497 Laura L.**, b 11-28-1882.

Ch of 1242 Benjamin, s 310 Thomas, s 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3498 Lamborn, Lloyd R., b 9-13-1878. **3499 Leonard A.**, b 12-3-1879. **3500 Myrtle**, b 2-26-1887.

Ch of 1243 John, s 310 Thomas, s 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3501 Lamborn, Goldie, b 3-9-1882. **3502 Merlie**, b 6-1-1885.

Ch of 1254 Ruthanna, dau 315 Sarah, dau 69 Josiah, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3503 Dickinson, Phebe Jane, b 11-4-1855. **3504 Hannah Ann**, b

12-1-1857. 3505 Josephine H., b 2-14-1860. 3506 Isaac Haines, b 9-3-1862. 3507 Lucretia H., b 1-14-1865, d 1-13-1866. 3508 Ruthanna Elizabeth, b 9-12-1866. 3509 Jamesca P., b 9-16-1870.

Ch of 1255 Sarah, dau 315 Sarah, dau 69 Josiah, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3510 Walker, Anna S. H., b 1-27-1856, d 11-27-1860. 3511 Joseph H., b 12-28-1857. 3512 Margaretta Elizabeth D., b 12-13-1859. 3513 Samuel Ellsworth, b 8-11-1862. 3514 Mary Deborah, b 9-15-1864. 3515 Asahel C., b 10-6-1867. 3516 Lewis Haines, b 12-5-1869. 3517 Susan Phebe, b 5-4-1872.

Ch of 1256 Isaac, s 315 Sarah, dau 69 Josiah, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3518 Haines, Joseph Dickinson, b 3-3-1865. 3519 Mary Lamborn, b 3-31-1866. 3520 Edgar Sellers, b 5-5-1869. 3521 Sarah Elizabeth, b 2-27-1871. 3522 Harry Isaac, b 10-5-1873.

Ch of 1258 Deborah, dau 315 Sarah, dau 69 Josiah, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3523 Dickinson, Sarah Phebe, b 12-12-1863, d 1864. 3524 Elizabeth R., b 1-25-1865. 3525 Joseph Haines, b 12-26-1866. 3526 David Knox, b 8-29-1868. 3527 Marion Haines, b 7-8-1877; [m 2-12-1863, unknown].

Ch of 1259 Elizabeth, dau 315 Sarah, dau 69 Josiah, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3528 Webster, Sarah Elizabeth, b 6-4-1869, d 8-16-1869. 3529 Joseph H., b 11-12-1870. 3530 Jessie Anna, b 1-2-1873. 3531 Helen, b 2-5-1875. 3532 Horace R., b 6-11-1877.

Ch of 1260 Mary, dau 315 Sarah, dau 69 Josiah, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3533 Moore, Joseph Haines.

Ch of 1262 Josiah, s 316 Samuel, s 71 John, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3534 Lamborn, Jennie. 3535 Samuel. 3536 Harriet.

Ch of 1263 Martha, dau 316 Samuel, s 71 John, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3537 Heverly, Samuel, b 5-15-1859. 3538 Sarah, b 1-9-1862; [m John Ewings]. 3539 William, b 4-2-1864; [m Laura Gardner]. 3540 John H., b 5-16-1866. 3541 Armita, b 11-16-1868. 3542 Charles R., b 9-4-1871, d 11-15-1872. 3543 Rorie, b 1-16-1875, d 10-28-1882. 3544 Charlotte M., b 3-22-1878.

Ch of 1264 Susanna, dau 316 Samuel, s 71 John, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3545 Kinsel, John. 3546 William.

Ch of 1265 Rebecca, dau 316 Samuel, s 71 John, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3547 Higley, Samuel. 3548 Susanna. 3549 Viola. 3550 Daniel.

Ch of 1266 George, s 316 Samuel, s 71 John, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3551 Lamborn, Elvira.

Ch of 1267 Martha, dau 318 Rosanna, dau 71 John, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3552 McCoy, Rebecca Frances, b 4-29-1859; [m Samuel Sample]. 3553 William M., b 6-27-1853; [m 9-18-1877 Jane Caldwell]. 3554 Howard L., b 8-23-1855; [m 9-29-1880 — Spiece]. 3555 Al Linsey, b 10-1-1858; [m 9-5-1878 Lucy Myers]. 3556 Frank Lloyd, b 8-11-1861. 3557 Mary Ellen, b 4-26-1865; [m 8-23-1883 Simon Miller].

3558 John C., b 12-20-1869. **3559 Anget Poly**, b 4-12-1873. **3560 Samuel K. Blake**, b 9-16-1875.

Ch of 1270 John, s 318 Rosanna, dau 71 John, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3561 Gallaher, Minnie; [m Joe Adams].

Ch of 1272 Martha, dau 320 Rebecca, dau 71 John, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3562 Witherow, Mary Jane, b 4-12-1863; [m Snyder Bloom]. **3563 Susanna H.**, b 1-29-1865. **3564 David T.**, b 11-11-1866. **3565 Mary M.**, b 5-4-1868. **3566 George W.**, b 12-8-1869. **3567 John M.**, b 11-30-1875. **3568 Sarah R.**, b 1-28-1873, d 10-8-1885. **3569 Clarence W.**, b 12-15-1877.

Ch of 1273 Robert, s 320 Rebecca, dau 71 John, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3570 Hegarty, Rebecca Adaline, b 6-26-1866. **3571 Lucinda Ann**, b 6-26-1866; [m 3-4-1884 James Fisher]. **3572 Samuel Grant**, b 5-15-1868. **3573 David**, b 11-4-1869. **3574 Jessie Amanda**, b 12-19-1871. **3575 Laura Belle**, b 1-18-1874. **3576 Edith Ellen**, b 2-18-1876. **3577 George**, b 3-30-1880. **3578 Mertie**, b 9-27-1882.

Ch of 1274 John, s 320 Rebecca, dau 71 John, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3579 Hegarty, Rachel Rebecca Lily, b 11-28-1872. **3580 Samuel Jacob Bruce**, b 3-13-1874. **3581 David C.**, b 5-2-1878. **3582 Jen-
netta**, b 9-23-1881. **3583 Brady**, b 2-17-1883. **3584 John L.**, b 3-12-1885.

Ch of 1276 Sarah, dau 320 Rebecca, dau 71 John, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3585 Young, Samuel Ellsworth, b 10-28-1871. **3586 David Albert**, b 8-7-1873. **3587 John**, b 8-19-1875. **3588 Rebecca A.**, b 7-16-1878. **3589 Rosa May**, b 5-8-1880. **3590 Martha**, b 9-7-1883. **3591 Pearl C.**, b 8-23-1885.

Ch of 1277 Rosanna, dau 320 Rebecca, dau 71 John, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3592 Smith, Samuel Wilbur, b 8-12-1874. **3593 Lawrence A.**, b 12-5-1883. **3594 Clara Belle**, b 2-7-1887.

Ch of 1279 James, s 320 Rebecca, dau 71 John, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3595 Hegarty, Samuel, b 2-1-1879. **3596 Charles**, b 9-21-1881. **3597 Minnie**, b 8-12-1884.

Ch of 1282 Emily, dau 321 Josiah, s 71 John, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3598 Swope, Frank, b 9-23-1880. **3599 Mary**, b 11-4-1882. **3600 Annie**, b 2-3-1885. **3601 Harry Lamborn**, b 10-22-1887.

Ch of 1289 William, s 323 Ann, dau 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3602 Pike, Robert Hicks, b 5-31-1866; tinner. **3603 Fannie Fulton**, b 12-16-1869, d 5-31-1889, in Johnstown, Pa., during the great flood. **3604 Anna Martha**, b 1-1-1872. **3605 William Wallace**, b 3-5-1874, d 5-31-1889, in Johnstown, Pa., during the great flood. **3607 George Montgomery**, b 6-19-1877. **3608 Stewart Bowen**, b 7-31-1879, d 5-31-1889, in Johnstown, Pa., during the great flood. **3609 James Gibson**, b 10-29-1882. All born in Johnstown, Pa.

Ch of 1290 Susan, dau 323 Ann, dau 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3610 Miller, Annie M., b 11-21-1863, d 8-4-1865. **3611 James P.**, b 2-3-1864. **3612 William W.**, b 7-12-1865. **3613 Robert Hicks**, b 11-

29-1867, d 5-31-1889, in the great Johnstown flood. 3614 Charles W., b 3-31-1868. 3615 George Collins, b 5-9-1870. 3616 Melzia J., b 9-22-1871. 3617 Elizabeth, b 5-18-1872.

Ch of 1291 Anna, dau 323 Ann, dau 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3618 Malin, James Abner, b 2-19-1867. 3619 William Pike, b 4-1-1868. 3620 Anna Mary, b 7-25-1869, d 6-19-1882. 3621 Robert McCowan, b 12-12-1870. 3622 John Calvin, b 5-11-1872. 3623 Alma Maud, b 9-7-1875. 3624 Fannie Pike, b 6-10-1877.

Ch of 1321 William, s 328 Isaac, s 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3625 Hicks, William H., b 2-23-1862, d 4-8-1863. 3626 Frank M., b 3-15-1865, d 10-2-1885. 3627 Harry E., b 11-5-1866. 3628 Samuel A., b 6-15-1869, d 7-11-1869. 3629 John A., b 10-22-1870. 3630 Charles M., b 10-23-1872, d 7-10-1873. 3631 Sarah E., b 6-8-1874. 3632 Robert W., b 9-26-1877, d 5-25-1886. 3633 Clara P., b 7-10-1880.

Ch of 1325 John, s 328 Isaac, s 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3634 Hicks, Elsie G.

Ch of 1328 Hetty, dau 328 Isaac, s 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3635 Martin, Luther M., b 11-6-1868. 3636 Dudie J., b 2-29-1872. 3637 Mannie J., b 4-6-1874. 3638 Fannie H., b 6-25-1876. 3639 Dora H., b 8-12-1880. 3640 Isaac H., b 7-15-1883. 3641 Hetty, b 7-31-1885, d 10-18-1887.

Ch of 1330 Charles, s 328 Isaac, s 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3642 Hicks, Mary G., b 6-2-1882, d 11-12-1882. 3643 Elsie Yelma, b 10-3-1883. 3644 William H., b 7-7-1886, d 12-1-1886.

Ch of 1338 Nelson, s 330 Susanna, dau 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3645 Miller, Eugene Cortland, b 2-8-1874. 3646 George Houtz, b 3-25-1875. 3647 Nelson Guy, b 2-2-1877. 3648 Earle Lytton, b 10-15-1878. 3649 Robert Audley, b 7-18-1880. 3650 Albert Wendell, b 6-26-1882. 3651 Clara Getty, b 6-11-1883. 3652 Ethel Grace, b 9-26-1885.

Ch of 1339 Isaac, s 330 Susanna, dau 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3653 Miller, Harry White, b 10-4-1874. 3654 Blanche, b 6-6-1877. 3655 Grace, b 3-9-1883.

Ch of 1340 Isaiah, s 330 Susanna, dau 72 Elsie, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3656 Miller, Arthur L., b 4-16-1878. 3657 Eugenia, b 12-17-1879.

Ch of 1351 Isaac, s 335 Joshua, s 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3658 Wiley, Ada C., b 1-11-1861. 3659 Archie J., b 2-14-1864.

Ch of 1355 Jonas, s 335 Joshua, s 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3660 Wiley, Henry, b 3-29-1862. 3661 Minnie, b 4-4-1866. 3662 Myrtie, b 4-6-1874. 3663 Rilla, b 4-30-1878.

Ch of 1356 Mark, s 335 Joshua, s 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3664 Wiley, Jennie G., b 7-3-1880. 3665 Edwin Arthur, b 7-17-1881. 3666 Asland Daniel, b 11-7-1882. 3667 Alva Ray, b 7-30-1887. 3668 Floyd Dewitt, b 7-5-1889.

Ch of 1357 Allen, s 335 Joshua, s 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.



J. E. Leonard.

No. 1161.

3669 Wiley, Gertrude Elver, b 9-1-1867. 3670 Julia Ellen, b 1-31-1869. 3671 Jennie Eudora, b 10-5-1870. 3672 Jessie Gay, b 7-13-1872. 3673 Ruth M., b 3-17-1874. 3674 John Allen, b 1-16-1876. 3675 Vernon Lee, b 12-23-1877. 3676 Howard, b 2-24-1880. 3677 Nora, b 6-25-1883.

Ch of 1358 Christopher, s 335 Joshua, s 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3678 Wiley, Estella M., b 12-20-1868. 3679 Claude L., b 7-15-1871, d 1-26-1876. 3680 Guy T., b 7-15-1871. 3681 Ralph L., b 8-31-1873. 3682 Robert Roy, b 12-17-1875. 3683 Hugh L., b 4-23-1878. 3684 Sarah A., b 10-15-1881. 3685 Paul V., b 10-26-1884.

Ch of 1359 Sarah, dau 335 Joshua, s 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3686 Van Nest, Frank E., b 10-28-1862. 3687 Martin C., b 2-1-1864. 3688 Maud, b 3-28-1867. 3689 Florence, b 4-7-1869. 3690 Winnela, b 9-30-1871. 3691 Albert, b 4-18-1873. 3692 Leona M., b 11-26-1876.

Ch of 1360 Mary, dau 335 Joshua, s 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3693 Kuns, Martha Alice, b 11-9-1864. 3694 Jennie Florence, b 10-25-1866. 3695 Laura Isora, b 7-23-1868. 3696 Harry Edwin, b 9-22-1870. 3697 Bessie Myrtle, b 8-21-1872.

Ch of 1362 Sarah, dau 336 Martha, dau 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3698 Babb, Hattie.

Ch of 1364 David, s 336 Martha, dau 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3699 Smith, Joseph W., b 11-23-1873. 3700 Alma L., b 7-30-1875. 3701 Hattie B., b 7-4-1877. 3702 Susie, b 4-15-1880.

Ch of 1370 Sarah, dau 357 Joseph, s 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3703 Windsor, Tracy, b 6-15-1867. 3704 Louisa, b 10-6-1870. 3705 William, b 9-15-1881. 3706 Grace, b 11-7-1883. 3707 James, b 1-20-1885. 3708 Ollie, b 9-4-1888.

Ch of 1371 Phebe, dau 338 Sarah, dau 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3709 Lundy, Viola. 3710 Homer J., b 6-10-1880.

Ch of 1372 Isaac, s 338 Sarah, dau 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3711 Wall, Lewis A., b 8-18-1871. 3712 Josephine, b 12-14-1873.

Ch of 1373 Benjamin, s 338 Sarah, dau 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3713 Wall, Vinney C., b 5-3-1872. 3714 Alphonso O., b 7-1-1873. 3715 Zelta, b 3-8-1875.

Ch of 1385 James s 341 Susanna, dau 73 Sarah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3716 Hart, Homer S., b 3-12-1885. 3717 Myrtle, b 1-16-1887.

Ch of 1388 Ephraim, s 343 George, s 74 Ephraim, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3718 Lamborn, George J. 3719 Helen.

Ch of 1394 Eleanor, dau 343 George, s 74 Ephraim, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3720 Simpson, Charles, b 5-30-1867; [m Minnie Marsh]. 3721 Lillian, b 3-24-1869. 3722 Blanche, b 2-28-1878. 3723 John, b 10-18-1882.

Ch of 1396 Isaac, s 343 George, s 74 Ephraim, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3724 Lamborn, Paul Raymond, b 9-29-1885. 3725 Pearl, b 5-30-1888.

Ch of 1398 Amanda, dau 345 Adaline, dau 74 Ephraim, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3726 Kephart, Glenora, b 6-26-1869. **3727 Maud,** b 8-2-1870. **3728 Annabel,** b 12-8-1871. **3729 Walter Forest,** b 11-28-1874, d 11-11-1878. **3730 George Calvin,** b 8-20-1878. **3731 Bessie,** b 4-4-1882.

Ch of 1399 Rosa, dau 345 Adaline, dau 74 Ephraim, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3732 Osborn, Flora May, b 6-9-1873. **3733 Willard J.,** b 1-29-1877.

Ch by second husband.

3734 Flynn, Adela Rosa, b 7-2-1879, d 3-28-1883. **3735 Francis B.,** b 12-17-1885.

Ch of 1404 Mary, dau 346 Isaac, s 74 Ephraim, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3736 Way, Marion, b 11-29-1878. **3737 Bernard Caleb,** b 4-9-1880. **3738 Clyde Lamborn,** b 3-11-1882. **3739 Alice Cary,** b 8-28-1883.

Ch of 1405 Sarah, dau 346 Isaac, s 74 Ephraim, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3740 Showalter, Hattie B., b 7-1-1878. **3741 Sarah F.,** b 10-28-1879. **3742 Blanche E.,** b 2-8-1881. **3743 Mary E.,** b 4-27-1883. **3744 Jennie R.,** b 10-12-1885. **3745 Infant,** b 1-4-1888, d 1-5-1888.

Ch of 1410 Martha, dau 357 Sarah, dau 75 Hannah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3746 Irwin, Sarah, b 10-3-1854; [m 12-23-1873]. **3747 Jesse,** b 6-6-1857; [m 10-1-1878]. **3748 Mary Albina,** b 7-10-1861; [m 6-16-1881]. **3749 Thomas,** b 4-14-1863; [m 5-20-1886]. To whom the above are married I have been unable to learn, although repeated inquiries have been made.

Ch of 1412 Eliza, dau 351 Sarah, dau 75 Hannah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3750 Taylor, Sarah M., b 2-20-1857; [m 2-15-1883 Hohn Cole]. **3751 Miles H.,** b 2-2-1859; [m 2-15-1883 Alice Switzer]. **3752 Hannah,** b 9-7-1852. **3753 Elmer E.,** b 11-22-1867. **3754 Orlander,** b 12-25-1870. **3755 Venoris,** b 12-31-1874. **3756 Ellis,** b 4-25-1878.

Ch of 1414 James, s 351 Sarah, dau 75 Hannah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3757 Davidson, Harriet M., b 1-1-1873. **3758 John Calvin,** b 10-23-1874. **3759 July M.,** b 11-11-1876. **3760 Susan A.,** b 4-1-1880. **3761 George Atly,** b 12-8-1887.

Ch of 1415 Amanda, dau 351 Sarah, dau 75 Hannah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3762 Comly, John Alexander, b 9-5-1872. **3763 Ellie E.,** b 9-20-1874. **3764 Olive Belle,** b 1-26-1879. **3765 Thomas Elwood,** b 2-29-1888.

Ch of 1416 Johnson, s 353 Mary, dau 75 Hannah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3766 England, Adda May, b 4-9-1863; [m 11-25-1885 Jacob Frank, s Elen B. and Maria Loris (McNoldy) Jacoby, b 2-9-1861].

Ch of 1420 Isaac, s 353 Mary, dau 75 Hannah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3767 England, Ellen H., b 9-5-1864; [m George L. Cybbers]. **3768 Cora L.,** b 7-29-1869, d 11-11-1872. **3769 Isaac M.,** b 11-24-1871. **3770 Edmund B.,** b 8-16-1875. **3771 Carrie W.,** b 7-18-1878. **3772 Edith M.,** b 5-7-1883. **3773 Alice P.,** b 12-25-1885.

Ch of 1422 Samuel, s 358 Mary, dau 75 Hannah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3774 England, William W., b 6-1-1871. 3775 Charles F., b 6-24-1872. 3776 Kate, b 10-27-1879. 3777 George R., b 10-18-1883. 3778 Mary E., b 6-20-1886.

Ch of 1428 $\frac{1}{2}$ John, s 357 Jacob, s 75 Hannah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3778-a Hicks, Jessie, b 1-4-1878. 3778-b Garfield, b 7-4-1879. 3778-c Elsie, b 11-29-1882.

Ch of 1428 $\frac{1}{2}$ Sarah, dau 357 Jacob, s 75 Hannah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

3778-d Williams, Blain, b 10-20-1880. 3778-e Maud, b 4-22-1881. 3778-f Benell, b 10-26-1882. 3778-g Harry, b 7-23-1883. 3778-h Vernal, b 1-30-1885. 3778-i Herman, b 7-23-1887.

Ch of 1437 Evelina, dau 360 Juliam, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3779 Christie, Albin Curtis, b 11-30-1834, d 3-2-1872; [m.] 3780 James Green, b 9-10-1836, d 7-10-1850.

Ch by second husband.

3781 Reed. Hamilton Thomas, b 7-4-1845; [m.]

Ch of 1438 John, s 360 Juliam, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3782 Green, Sarah Evelina, b 8-24-1842, d 11-19-1846. 3783 Mary Elizabeth, b 8-3-1844, d 10-19-1846. 3784 Candace M., b 8-23-1846, d 8-24-1846.

Ch of 1441 James, s 360 Juliam, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3785 Green, Sarah Elizabeth, b 5-1-1851; [m Aaron Sarver]. 3786 Thomas Benton, b 11-22-1852; [m 11-17-1873 Mary, dau Daniel and Margaret Rupert, b 8-18-1853]; boat carpenter. 3787 Emma Amelia, b 6-10-1855; [m 11-19-1874 Joseph E., s John and Jane (Elliott) Matson, b 11-11-1849; coal merchant and brick manufacturer]. 3788 Edwin J., b 3-25-1857; [m 11-30-1881 Mary, dau Frederick and Christian (Rhin) Elenmeyer]; stationary engineer. 3789 William Harrison, b 10-27-1858, d 2-13-1860. 3790 Anna Mary, b 4-1-1861; [m Gilmore Wolfe, b 7-31-1860; glass packer].

Ch of 1443 Joshua, s 361 William, s 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3791 Mendenhall, John Griffith, b 1-26-1851; [m 12-10-1874 Harriet, dau David and Lydia Haugh, b 6-4-1857]; farmer; Presbyterian. 3792 Daniel Coder, b 11-29-1852; [m 1-1-1887 Lizzie Josephine Wetherbee, b 7-27-1868]; civil engineer; Republican; Methodist; property owner in San Diego, Cal. 3793 Mary J., b 8-5-1854; [m A. B. Chaplin]. 3794 William Griffith, b 5-27-1857; [m 12-24-1887 Nora L., dau William C. and Henrietta (Joy) Trask, b 1-27-1868]; teacher; emigrated to Ohio in 1881. 3795 Clara, b 4-12-1859; [m Charles Lagervall]. 3796 Lillian, b 2-22-1861; [m William H. Reed].

Ch of 1446 Martha, dau 362 Eliza, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3798 Kelly, Henry Purdue, b 6-3-1849; [m 8-1-1881 Sarah Louisa, dau John Griffith and Eliza Patten (Sloan) Mendenhall, b 12-20-1857]. 3799 ——. 3800 ——.

Ch of 1448 Amanda, dau 362 Eliza, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3801 Myers (female), b 12-25-1856, d 2-30-1857. 3802 (male), b 12-10-1860, d 2-12-1861. 3803 Fanny.

Ch of 1449 John, s 385 John, s 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3804 Mendenhall, Lily A., b 10-1-1865; [m 2-16-1885 James A. Manning]. 3805 Lulu M., b 4-7-1870, d 8-30-1872. 3806 Pearl Louisa, b 7-20-1875. 3807 Olive Amelia, b 1-12-1881. 3808 Orrin Ruggles, b 4 mo. 1882.

Ch of 1450 Margaret, dau 385 John, s 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3809 Travis, Frank Griffith, b 1-15-1874. 3810 William, d in youth.

Ch of 1452 Sarah, dau 385 John, s 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3811 Kelly, Lulu M., b 6-13-1882. 3812 William Stephen, b 2-25-1887.

Ch of 1453 Ella, dau 385 John, s 76 John, s 10 Sarah, s 1 Robert.

3813 Steele, Emily M., b 10-17-1878, d 2-5-1879. 3814 Mary M., b 5-25-1882.

Ch of 1455 John, s 386 Louisa, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3815 Spencer, Elizabeth, b 1-29-1861; [m Frank Wetherspoon]. 3816 S. Lucretia, b 11-11-1864; [m Miles Connor]. 3817 Arthur, b 1-13-1876.

Ch of 1456 Susanna, dau 386 Louisa, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3818 Ruggles, William L., b 5-4-1867. 3819 Robert M., b 2-9-1871.

Ch of 1457 Sarah, dau 386 Louisa, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3820 Widener, Addison W., b 12-22-1855, d 10-7-1857. 3821 Frank, b 9-25-1857, d 1-8-1859. 3822 B. Frank, b 7-2-1860; [m 6-24-1884 Abbie Loveland, dau Joseph and Elizabeth (Hammond) Johnson, b 6-24-1856]; shoemaker.

Ch by second husband.

3823 Goodale, Sallie, b 12-2-1869, d 6-16-1873.

Ch of 1458 Mary, dau 386 Louisa, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3824 Gill, Louisa Belle, b 8-12-1859; [m E. R. Howard. 3825 Mazzeppe, b 3-22-1859, d 2-9-1861. 3826 Newton Ellsworth, b 7-23-1861, d 6-25-1869. 3827 William H., b 2-2-1865. 3828 Warren Porter, b 8-23-1867.

Ch of 1459 Adaline, dau 386 Louisa, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3829 Adams, Juniata Millie, b 12-11-1868. 3830 Aquilla Spencer, b 6-9-1871. 3831 Charles Sumner, b 10-18-1875. 3832 Louisa Mendenhall, b 12-25-1877.

Ch of 1460 Amanda, dau 386 Louisa, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3833 Shallenberger, Lorena B., b 12-3-1864, d 12-24-1884. 3834 W. G., b 1-11-1867. 3835 Wilson N., b 12-3-1869. 3836 Luella A., b 2-8-1872.

Ch of 1461 Eliza, dau 386 Louisa, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3837 Vanness, Eva, b and d 6-20-1861. 3838 Clarendon, b 3-6-1862. 3839 George, b 3-27-1864. 3840 Bergen, b 11-21-1866. 3841 Jane L., b 7-30-1870. 3842 Grace, b 6-21-1874, d 11-8-1874. 3843 William S., b 6-23-1876.

Ch of 1462 Elmira, dau 386 Louisa, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3844 Brown, Charles W., b 7-7-1869, d 7-8-1878. 3845 John S., b

4-26-1871. 3846 Minnie L., b 12-13-1872; [m E. W. Tansley]. 3847 Alta P., b 2-20-1874. 3848 E. Pearl, d 7-17-1875. 3849 Ella Myrtle, b 6-1-1877.

Ch of 1464 Lucretia, dau 366 Louisa, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3850 Phillips, Everett Ney, b 7-29-1864. 3851 Joseph R. H., b 4-9-1869, d 11-12-1870. 3852 Walter A., b 7-26-1871. 3853 Gladys Lucretia, b 4-12-1875. 3854 Milton William, b 10-13-1880.

Ch of 1465 Margaret, dau 366 Louisa, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3855 Hollingsworth, Catherine, b 10-28-1868; [m Edward E. Smith]. 3856 Martha L., b 9-12-1870. 3857 Dora E., b 4-10-1873. 3858 Hattie S., b 10-19-1877. 3859 Charles Spencer, b 9-22-1882.

Ch of 1467 Elizabeth, dau 369 Edwin, s 77 William, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3860 Townsend, Edwin Mendenhall, b 3-6-1863. 3861 William, b 4-20-1866. 3862 Mabel Culbertson, b 5-1-1867.

Ch of 1468 Ellen, dau 369 Edwin, s 77 William, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3863 Beale, Horace Alexander, b 2-10-1870.

Ch of 1469 Charles, s 369 Edwin, s 77 William, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3864 Mendenhall, Grace. 3865 Emma.

Ch of 1471½ John, s 372 William, s 77 William, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3866 Mendenhall, John J., b 6-17-1868. 3867 Ella E., b 3-17-1870. 3868 Etha L., b 9-24-1873. 3869 William L., b 11-2-1879. 3870 Nettie M., b 3-10-1882. 3871 Edgar R., b 4-20-1885. 3872 Edna M., b 4-20-1885. 3873 Bessie, b 1-28-1888. 3874 Jessie, b 1 28-1888.

Ch of 1471½ Julia, dau 372 William, s 77 William, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

3875 Stevens, Harold E., b 3-29-1880. 3876 Anna Laura, b 11-2-1882. 3877 Charles Robert, b 2-9-1884. 3878 George W., b 12-10-1886.

Seventh Generation.

Ch of 1487 Henry, s 395 William, s 81 Thomas, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3879 Marshall, Joseph Henry, b 10-4-1881, d 1-31-1885. 3880 Anna Martha, b 7-23-1883. 3881 Lewis Harvey, b 11-18-1887.

Ch of 1490 Anna, dau 395 William, s 81 Thomas, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3882 Balderston, Robert W., b 6-25-1882.

Ch of 1495 Wilmer, s 399 Caleb, s 82 Robert, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3883 Marshall, Lillian, b 1-15-1876. 3884 Everett E., b 7-3-1877. 3885 Caleb H., b 8-12-1879, d 10-24-1879. 3886 Edith, b 12-23-1880.

Ch of 1496 Alfred, s 399 Caleb, s 82 Robert, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3887 Marshall, Clarence M., b 3-16-1880, d 3-5-1883. 3888 Warren, b 9-26-1881.

Ch of 1497 James, s 399 Caleb, s 82 Robert, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3889 Marshall, S. Furman, b 1-7-1880. **3890** Ethel, b 6-1-1882.
3891 Sarah T., b 1-11-1884.

Ch of 1499 Mary, dau 400 John, s 82 Robert, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3892 Brosius, Sallie W., b 6-24-1855, d 9-30-1875. **3893** Mary P., b 4-25-1859; [m 10-12-1880 S. Bernard, s Edwin and Martha (Bernard) Chambers, b 8-14-1855]. **3894** Mattie H., b 8-7-1860, d 1-30-1884.

Ch of 1500 Calvin, s 400 John, s 82 Robert, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3895 Marshall, Caroline; [m Edward Cressmore]. **3896** Comly M.
3897 Mary Ann. **3898** John.

Ch of 1501 Lydia, dau 400 John, s 82 Robert, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3899 Mendinghall, Sarah M., b 12-6-1858; [m 9-19-1888 Frederick H. Robbinson]. **3900** Edwin, b 6-15-1878, d 10-24-1885. **3901** Caroline, b 5-20-1864. **3902** Mary W., b 3-5-1872, d 10-7-1872. **3903** John M., b 9-30-1881.

Ch of 1503 Elizabeth, dau 400 John, s 82 Robert, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3904 Hannum, Mary Pyle, b 8-8-1866. **3905** Lydia Mendenhall, b 1-19-1868. **3906** Ann Fogg, b 8-10-1869, d 1-30-1871. **3907** Charlotte Kennedy, b 11-24-1877.

Ch of 1505 Robert, s 401 Martha, dau 82 Robert, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3908 Hannum, Paul, b 5-28-1887.

Ch of 1511 Israel, s 403 Thomas, s 82 Robert, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3909 Marshall, Irwin H., b 9-30-1880, d 8-16-1881. **3910** J. Warren, b 10-30-1881. **3911** Anna H., b 8-20-1883. **3912** T. Clarence, b 8-5-1885.

Ch of 1512 Mary, dau 403 Thomas, s 82 Robert, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3913 Mitchell, Elizabeth T., b 9-5-1880. **3914** Edith W., b 11-23-1881. **3915** Ella M., b 3-31-1887.

Ch of 1514 John, s 404 Marshall, s 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3916 Yeatman, Joseph R., b 4-17-1864, d 2-7-1885. **3917** Mary L., b 12-8-1868. **3918** Lydia J., b 12-27-1873, d 11-15-1878.

Ch of 1515 Hannah, dau 404 Marshall, s 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3919 Pusey, Mary L., b 12-5-1860; [m Oscar F. Passmore]. **3920** Solomon J., b 8-24-1862. **3921** Marshall Yeatman, b 4-22-1864. **3922** Sarah J., b 12-24-1866. **3923** George W., b 11-10-1868. **3924** Philip C., b 9-7-1870. **3925** Edgar Lea, b 4-19-1872, d 4-18-1873. **3926** Norris T., b 8-5-1874, d 8-2-1877. **3927** Elbert N., b 8-30-1877. **3928** Anna Lydia, b 6-29-1880.

Ch of 1516 Lydia, dau 404 Marshall, s 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.



John Y. Taylor,

No. 1518.

3929 Walton, William Marshall, b 1-8-1858; [m 10-18-1883 Emma, dau Jacob and Mary Satterthwaite]. 3929½ Sarah Ida, b 9-17-1859. 3930 Howard J., b 9-29-1861. 3931 Ellsworth, b 8-17-1864, d 11-25-1884. 3932 Mary R., b 10-13-1866. 3933 Joel M., b 11-19-1868. 3934 Grace, b 3-25-1871.

Ch of 1517 Marshall, s 404 Marshall, s 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3935 Yeatman, Arthur P., b 9-24-1867; [m 2-15-1893 Jennie Pen-nock]. 3936 Laura R., b 1-29-1870; [m 3-15-1893 William Sharpless]. 3937 Walter M., b 9-8-1874. 3938 Pennock J., b 8 mo. 1876. 3939 Emma P., b 12-29-1883.

Ch of 1518 John, s 406 Susanna, dau 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3940 Taylor, Charlotte, b 3-7-1880. 3941 Andrew Bryson, b 1-16-1883.

Ch of 1519 Hannah, dau 407 Sarah, dau 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3942 Pierson, Sallie Y., b 3-18-1853. 3943 Edwin M., b 12-31-1854. 3944 J. Taylor, b 7-5-1856. 3945 Willard, b 2-22-1859. 3946 Anna Mary, b 10-11-1862, d 7-19-1865. 3947 Hiram Ellis, b 1-12-1866.

Ch of 1520 Edwin, s 407 Sarah, dau 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3948 Mendenhall, William Howard, b 10-4-1862. 3949 Mary H., b 3-14-1865; [m 3-20-1889 Samuel D., s William and Mary F. (Taylor) Wilson, b 1-3-1865]. 3950 Abraham Hamor, b 6-1-1872.

Ch of 1521 Hannah, dau 408 Elizabeth, dau 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3951 Mitchell, Elizabeth C., b 12-2-1854; [m 10-17-1877 Israel W., s Thomas S. and Mary (Way) Marshall, b 12-29-1850]. 3952 J. Howard, b 12-13-1856; [m 2-12-1883 Lizzie A. Woodward]. 3953 Sarah H., b 9-9-1858; [m 12-13-1883 Harry C. Passmore].

Ch of 1524 Lydia, dau 408 Elizabeth, dau 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3954 Dilworth, Horace L., b 8-13-1864. 3955 Frederick B., b 8-5-1866, d 12-4-1886. 3956 Deborah L., b 12-25-1867. 3957 Elizabeth C., b 4-16-1870. 3958 Martha W., b 9-11-1872.

Ch of 1525 Mary, dau 408 Elizabeth, dau 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3959 Dilworth, Percy J., b 2-10-1869, d 1-30-1870. 3960 Anna Leah, b 1-9-1871. 3961 William Mason, b 3-7-1873. 3962 Levis Ernest, b 2-19-1878. 3963 Townsend P., b 3-22-1882.

Ch of 1526 James, s 408 Elizabeth, dau 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3964 Cloud, Willard, b 10-2-1875. 3965 Lillian, b 1-6-1879.

Ch of 1528 Ziba, s 410 Martha, dau 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

3966 Walter, Howard Darlington, b 7-17-1872, d 9-2-1874.

Ch of 1529 Lydia, dau 410 Martha, dau 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

- 3967 Agnew, Mattie W., b 7-12-1874.
 Ch of 1534 Cheretain, dau 411 John, s 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.
- 3967½ Pyle, Florence Ferris, b 8-8-1889, d 3-30-1891.
 Ch of 1541 Hannah, dau 415 Mary, dau 85 Ann, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.
- 3968 Windle, Anna M., b 8-1-1863. 3969 Samuel W., b 5-28-1867.
 3970 Percy S., b 7-6-1875.
 Ch of 1544 Marshall, s 415 Mary, dau 85 Ann, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.
- 3971 Way, Warren, b 8-6-1872. 3972 Channing, b 7-17-1877.
 Ch of 1545 Samuel, s 415 Mary, dau 85 Ann, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.
- 3973 Way, Norman, b 7-19-1876, d 5-26-1885.
 Ch of 1546 Elizabeth, dau 419 Ann, dau 85 Ann, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.
- 3974 Hill, Anna W., b 12-24-1872. 3975 E. Rowland, b 1-8-1879.
 3976 Editha L., b 11-9-1885.
 Ch of 1561 Joanna, dau 422 Martha, dau 88 Joanna, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.
- 3977 Patterson, William. 3978 Edward. 3979 Mary. 3980 Susanna. 3981 Isabella. 3982 Helen. 3983 Louisa. 3984 Robert W. 3985 Harriet.
 Ch of 1562 Hannah, dau 422 Martha, dau 88 Joanna, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.
- 3986 Wood, William; [m Jane Stubbs].
 Ch of 1563 Sarah, dau 422 Martha, dau 88 Joanna, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.
- 3987 Stebbins, Eunice, b 12-24-1872. 3988 Joel, b 7-30-1878. 3989 Millicent, b 7-11-1883.
 Ch of 1577 Lemuel, s 425 Clayton, s 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.
- 3990 Lamborn, Martha Emma, b 12-11-1870. 3991 Carrie J., b 8-11-1880. 3992 Clarence L., b 6-16-1885.
 Ch of 1578 Margaret, dau 425 Clayton, s 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.
- 3993 Harmer, Lemuel C., b 5-7-1869, d 7-29-1876. 3994 William Webster, b 9-29-1871. 3995 Anna Viola, b 1-3-1874, d 8-6-1876. 3996 Charles Logan, b 10-25-1877. 3997 Emma L., b 2-10-1880.
 Ch of 1579 Horace, s 428 Joseph, s 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.
- 3998 Lamborn, S. Beoohs, b 4-10-1878. 3999 Phebe M., b 7-28-1879. 4000 Fleele H., b 2-17-1882. 4001 Mary C., b 3-10-1885. 4002 Helen, b 11-15-1887.
 Ch of 1580 Howard, s 428 Joseph, s 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.
- 4003 Lamborn, Orrin, b 1881, d in youth. 4004 Harry Sparks, b 2-10-1882.

Ch of 1581 Alfred, s 428 Joseph, s 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4005 Lamborn, Joseph Alfred, b 10-24-1881. 4006 Clementina Phebe, b 7-12-1883. 4007 Ervin House, b 9-30-1886.

Ch of 1582 Lizzie, dau 429 Richard, s 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert,

4008 Wickersham, Clarence. 4009 Ethel.

Ch of 1583 Laura, dau 429 Richard, s 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4010 Young, Sidney. 4011 Roy.

Ch of 1592 Lassetta, dau 433 Levi, s 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4012 Fletcher, Jennie. 4013 John.

Ch of 1593 LeRoy, s 433 Levi, s 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4014 Lamborn, Margaret Maria, b 7-3-1881.

Ch of 1599 Joshua, s 434 Humphrey, s 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4015 Lamborn, Florence Edna, b 3-7-1887. 4016 Theodore Calhoun, b 12-5-1888.

Ch of 1602 Sallie, dau 434 Humphrey, s 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4017 Trimble, Helen J., b 5-10-1888.

Ch of 1605 Lizzie, dau 435 Marshall, s 90 Townsend, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4018 Davis, May Sharpless, b 11-5-1889.

Ch of 1615 Lewis, s 438 Robert, s 91 Sarah, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4019 Pennock, Hadley B., b 7-19-1871, d 5-11-1884. 4020 Herbert, b 5-23-1875. 4021 Viola, b 3-16-1881. 4022 Annie D., b 1-7-1885.

Ch of 1617 Wilmer, s 439 Joanna, dau 91 Sarah, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4023 Bolton, Theodore, b 11-21-1882. 4024 Leslie, b 6-8-1886. 4025 Edgar J., b 10-1-1888, d 9-21-1889.

Ch of 1621 Matilda, dau 447 Sarah, dau 92 Jesse, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4026 Wickersham, Walter C., b 2-12-1878, d 3-23-1882. 4027 Jessie L., b 6-23-1881. 4027½ Florence Belle, b 5-25-1890.

Ch of 1623 Mary, dau 447 Sarah, dau 92 Jesse, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4028 Thompson, Letitia S., b 12-30-1883.

Ch of 1626 Charles, s 447 Sarah, dau 92 Jesse, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert. 4028½ McElwee, Josephine Winifred, b 2-4-1892. 4028¾ Gladys Marie, b 11-17-1893.

Ch of 1627 James, s 448 Thamazine, dau 94 Mary, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4029 Meredith, Chester J., b 10-9-1868, d 3-6-1889.

Ch of 1628 Mary, dau 448 Thamazine, dau 94 Mary, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4030 Bailey, Isaac Meredith, b 11-4-1866, d 3-24-1884. 4031 Rachel, b 10-6-1867, d 7-2-1871. 4032 Thamazine, b 10-6-1867, d 8-13-1868. 4033 Morton P., b 2-3-1870, d 1-3-1871. 4034 Joseph J., b 8-27-1874. 4035 Edgar, b 11-10-1881, d 11-16-1881.

Ch of 1629 Joseph, s 448 Thamazine, dau 94 Mary, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4036 Meredith, Lydia R., b 10-3-1868; [m 2-1-1888 Dr. Richard J. s Harvey and Ann (Baily) Phillips]. 4036½ Mark M., b 8-30-1871.

Ch of 1635 Frederick, s 450 Samuel, s 94 Mary, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4037 Pennock, Donald, b 4-22-1886. 4037½ Ruth, b and d 1887.

Ch of 1636 Charles, s 450 Samuel, s 94 Mary, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4038 Pennock, Richard M., b 5-23-1883. 4039 Samuel, b 7-13-1884. 4040 Margaret M., b 3-18-1886.

Ch of 1637 Theodore, s 450 Samuel, s 94 Mary, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4041 Pennock, Theodore, b 7-30-1884. 4041½ Mary D., b 10-17-1889.

Ch of 1643 Ziba, s 457 Levis, s 95 Margaret, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4042 Walter, Howard Darlington, b 7-11-1872, d 9-2-1874.

Ch of 1644 Lydia, dau 457 Levis, s 95 Margaret, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4043 Agnew, Mattie W., b 7-12-1874.

Ch of 1646 Samuel, s 458 Townsend, s 95 Margaret, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4044 Walter, Annie B. 4045 Margaret J. 4046 Helen. 4047 Sarah.

Ch of 1647 Edward, s 458 Townsend, s 95 Margaret, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4048 Walter, A. Louis. 4049 Horace T. 4050 Anna M. 4051 Leonard B.

Ch of 1649 Sharpless, s 458 Townsend, s 95 Margaret, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4052 Walter, Mary. 4053 Emily. 4054 Abbie. 4055 Bertha.

Ch of 1650 Caleb, s 458 Townsend, s 95 Margaret, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4056 Walter, Frank T. 4057 Harry S.

Ch of 1651 Charles, s 458 Townsend, s 95 Margaret, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4058 Walter, Bessie. 4059 Mabel. 4060 Townsend.

Ch of 1652 Henry, s 459 Martha, dau 95 Margaret, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4061 Marshall, Joseph Henry, b 10-4-1881, d 1-31-1885. 4062 Anna Martha, b 7-23-1883. 4063 Lewis Harvey, b 11-18-1887.

Ch of 1655 Anna, dau 459 Martha, dau 95 Margaret, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4064 Balderston, Robert W., b 6-25-1882.

Ch of 1656 William, s 460 Elizabeth, dau 95 Margaret, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4065 Hoopes, William Walter, b 2-18-1881. **4066 Robert Barclay**, b 2-18-1881, d 8-10-1881. **4067 Elizabeth Stout**, b 5-16-1883. **4068 Catherine Barclay**, b 8-12-1886.

Ch of 1660 Robert, s 462 William, s 95 Margaret, dau 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4069 Walter, Edith Harvey, b 5-11-1884. **4070 Alice Harvey**, b 5-28-1885. **4071 Ralph Harvey**, b 3-13-1888.

Ch of 1664 Lowndes, s 466 Anne, dau 96 Robert, s 13 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4071-a Taylor, Archer, b 8-1-1890. **4071-b Anne**, b 7-13-1892. **4071-c Agnes**, b 8-26-1893.

Ch of 1670 James, s 476 Nathan, s 99 Robert, s 15 Mary, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4072 Wilkinson, Isabella Howard, b 12-6-1864, d 9-10-1865. **4073 Edith Lake**, b 8-23-1868. **4074 Eliza Jane Plumley**, b 4-22-1873.

Ch of 1672 William, s 476 Nathan, s 99 Robert, s 15 Mary, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4075 Wilkinson, Eliza Hughes, b 2-12-1884, d 7-22-1885.

Ch of 1673 Henry, s 476 Nathan, s 99 Robert, s 15 Mary, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4076 Wilkinson, Chester Cook, b 6-9-1882. **4077 Floyd**, b 1-9-1884. **4078 Mary Ann**, d in youth. **4078½ Lee Garrett**, b 1889.

Ch of 1674 George, s 476 Nathan, s 99 Robert, s 15 Mary, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4079 Wilkinson, Mary G., b 9-29-1873, d 12-14-1879. **4080 Sarah A.**, b 3-26-1876, d 12-14-1879. **4081 Annie G.**, b 3-23-1880, d 8-12-1881. **4082 George Earle**, b 10-27-1883. **4082½ Matilda**, b 1888, d 3-7-1889.

Ch of 1675 Howard, s 476 Nathan, s 99 Robert, s 15 Mary, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4083 Wilkinson, Isabella Howard, b 11-21-1882. **4084 Alice Irwin**, b 7-5-1885. **4085 Emma Eugenia**, b 2-5-1887. **4085½ Howard Paul**, b 1889.

Ch of 1676 Herbert, s 476 Nathan, s 99 Robert, s 15 Mary, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4086 Wilkinson, Hattie Isabel, b 5-28-1886. **4087 Verena Vale**, b 3-22-1888.

Ch of 1687 Mary, dau 478 Cyrus, s 102 Ann, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4088 Chambers, Isabel, b 11-30-1869. **4089 Hannah**, b 11-17-1871, d 8-13-1872. **4090 Helen**, b 12-8-1872. **4091 Alice P.**, b 10-7-1875.

Ch of 1688 Frank, s 478 Cyrus, s 102 Ann, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4092 Pyle, Gertrude C., b 2-5-1869. **4093 Amelia Spencer**, b 3-19-1871. **4094 Frank**, b 1-7-1873.

Ch of 1690 Frederick, s 478 Cyrus, s 102 Ann, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4095 Pyle, Henry S., b 12-25-1878. 4096 Cyrus, b 4-12-1881. 4097 Frederick, b 3-6-1885. 4098 Elizabeth W., b 6-20-1886.

Ch of 1692 Isabella, dau 478 Cyrus, s 102 Ann, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4099 Bye, Helen May, b 12-15-1888.

Ch of 1694 Edward, s 479 Lamborn, s 102 Ann, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4100 Pyle; William, b 8-26-1866; [m 11-22-1888 Elizabeth B., dau James B. and Mary B. Chase, b 3-16-1869]; farmer. 4101 Charles, b 7-30-1872; farmer. 4102 Henry, b 7-30-1872, d 4-26-1886.

Ch of 1696 Edmund, s 480 Newlin, s 102 Ann, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4103 Pyle, George, b 7-22-1871. 4104 Edmund Buchanan, b 9-21-1873. 4105 Ida May, b 8-21-1875. 4106 Bessie M., b 9-14-1877. 4107 Ion Isabella, b 6-8-1881. 4108 Sarah Webb, b 4-16-1884. 4109 Frances Elizabeth, b 1-3-1887.

Ch of 1698 Frances, dau 480 Newlin, s 102 Ann, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4110 Delaney, George, b 2-24-1870. 4111 Alva, d in youth. 4112 Willard, d in youth.

Ch of 1699 Newlin, s 480 Newlin, s 102 Ann, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4113 Pyle, Francene, b 2-12-1885. 4113½ —.

Ch of 1702 Charles, s 481 Sarah, dau 102 Ann, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4114 Pusey, Alice M., b 7-7-1870. 4115 Henry R., b 3-29-1872, d 6-23-1876. 4116 Charles W., b 9-20-1878, d 9-25-1878. 4117 William W., b 5-12-1880.

Ch of 1707 Fannie, dau 481 Sarah, dau 102 Ann, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4117½ Mendenhall, Sarah Pusey, b 2-21-1892.

Ch of 1708 Howard, s 482 William, s 102 Ann, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4118 Pyle, Sellers Pool, b 6-4-1882, d 2-22-1889. 4119 Phebe, b 12-28-1886.

Ch of 1710 Clifford, s 482 William, s 102 Ann, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4120 Pyle Margaret P., b 11-3-1883. 4121 Bertha W., b 11-3-1886.

Ch of 1714 Henry, s 483 Isaac, s 102 Ann, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4122 Pyle, Lillian U., b 4-19-1872. 4123 Anna M., b 6-27-1875, d 9-15-1875. 4124 Mattie B., b 7-22-1878. 4125 Isaac, b 4-17-1880. 4126 Harry M., b 10-17-1882, d 11-22-1884. 4127 Mary Emma, b 7-16-1884. 4128 Margaret, b 10-23-1886.

Ch of 1716 William, s 483 Isaac, s 102 Ann, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.



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4129 Pyle, Helen May, b 5-18-1882.

Ch of 1717 George, s 483 Isaac, s 102 Ann, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4130 Pyle, Florence Curtis, b 9-4-1880. **4131 Edward Thatcher**, b 7-30-1882, d 11-29-1882. **4132 William Duncan**, b 11-27-1883. **4133 Robert Husbands**, b 10-15-1887. **4134 Charles Wells**, b 11-20-1888.

Ch of 1720 Alfred, s 483 Isaac, s 102 Ann, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4135 Pyle, Bertha, b 1-23-1884. **4136 Lurene**, b 1-18-1887.

Ch of 1726 Emma, dau 484 Joseph, s 102 Ann, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4137 Connell, Gertrude Pyle, b 11-26-1873. **4138 Alexis Shipley**, b 6-19-1876. **4139 William Henry**, b 5-22-1880. **4140 Elizabeth Davis**, b 6-28-1882.

Ch of 1727 Clara, dau 484 Joseph, s 102 Ann, dau 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4142 Jones, George Pierson, b 12-21-1872. **4143 Bessie Elizabeth**, b 7-17-1877, d 10-6-1884. **4144 Pusey**, b 7-12-1880.

Ch of 1731 Benjamin, s 485 William, s 103 Benjamin, s 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4145 Webb, Robert Williams, b 8-11-1869. **4146 Mary Edith**, b 3-7-1872, d 3-24-1874. **4147 Alice Catherine**, b 10-17-1874.

Ch of 1732 Henry, s 485 William, s 103 Benjamin, s 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4148 Webb, Minnie Sneider, b 12-18-1872. **4149 Walton**, b 3-16-1874. **4150 Henry Pusey**, b 1-3-1877. **4151 Hamilton Stehley**, b 9-23-1885, d 3-7-1886.

Ch of 1733 William, s 485 William, s 103 Benjamin, s 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4152 Webb, Henry P., b 8-29-1868. **4153 Albert S.**, b 7-28-1872.

4154 Rachel P., b 3-8-1880.

Ch of 1763 William, s 493 Elizabeth, dau 106 Reuben, s 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4155 Hobson, Thomas, b 7-11-1875, d 12-10-1876. **4156 Elizabeth**, b 12-18-1876. **4157 Jennie**, b 9-28-1878, d 6-1-1879. **4158 Winifred**, b 10-11-1879. **4159 James**, b 3-28-1882, d 8-19-1882. **4160 William**, b 3-17-1883.

Ch of 1767 Margaret, dau 494 James, s 106 Reuben, s 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4161 Kitchen, Ella Graeff, b 11-13-1874. **4162 William Gordon**, b 8-4-1876. **4163 James Webb**, b 7-3-1878. **4164 Ida Webb**, b 5-11-1881. **4165 Philip Gordon**, b 7-24-1885.

Ch of 1768 Harriet, dau 494 James, s 106 Reuben, s 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4166 Saffold, Selberta Webb, b 2-13-1883.

Ch of 1770 Charles, s 494 James, s 106 Reuben, s 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4167 Webb, Charles Edwin, b 7-11-1883. **4168 Andrew Spangler**, b 4-15-1886.

Ch of 1772 James, s 497 Rachel, s 107 James, s 19 Sarah, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4169 Tatnall, Edward, b 3-28-1878. 4170 Clifford Pyle, b 5-28-1881.

Ch of 1783 Rebecca, dau 508 Philena, dau 110 Job, s 20 David, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4171 Courtney, Philena, b 5-18-1863, d 7-19-1863. 4172 William M., b 7-29-1864. 4173 Mary Eliza, b 2-13-1874.

Ch of 1784 Ann, dau 508 Philena, dau 110 Job, s 20 David, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4174 Pim, Celia H., b 5-31-1867; [m twice: first 12-26-1883 S. W. McDonnold, d 8-27-1884; second 7-26-1887 Charles N. Northington]. 4175 and 4176 Philena L., b 2-20-1877.

Ch of 1785 Mary, dau 508 Philena, dau 110 Job, s 20 David, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4177 Sudro, Nora M., b 1-9-1879. 4178 Frank M., b 9-19-1882.

Ch of 1786 John, s 504 Thomas, s 110 Job, s 20 David, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4179 Lamborn, Anna C. Dora, b 5-2-1883. 4180 Gladys, Emma, b 12-23-1886. 4180½ Raymond Elwood, b 11-12-1890.

Ch of 1791 Oakley, s 508 Edward, s 110 Job, s 20 David, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4181 Lamborn, Clifford Edward, b 2-4-1888. 4181¼ Cedora Maria, b 8-10-1891. 4181½ Estella May, b 10-28-1892.

Ch of 1795 William, s 511 Emmor, s 120 Benjamin, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4182 Lamborn, Harry Francis, b 10-15-1872, d 10-14-1888. 4183 William Joseph, b 4-6-1874. 4184 Lewis, d in youth. 4185 John Michael, d in youth. 4186 Infant. 4187 Infant. 4188 Infant.

Ch of 1796 Alice, dau 511 Emmor, s 120 Benjamin, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4189 Hickman, Jessie J. 4190 Elsie. 4191 Elizabeth.

Ch of 1798 Louis, s 511 Emmor, s 120 Benjamin, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4192 Lamborn, Mary Elizabeth, b 11-18-1888.

Ch of 1799 Mary, d 511 Emmor, s 120 Benjamin, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4193 Thomas, Alice. 4194 Clara. 4195 Harry. 4196 William.

Ch of 1803 Anna, dau 512 Anna, dau 120 Benjamin, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4197 Holm, Donald A., b 11-8-1886.

Ch of 1810 Benjamin, s 522 Elizabeth, dau 121 Thomas, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4198 Hickman, Jesse John, b 12-22-1882. 4199 Harry Pyle, b 1-28-1884.

Ch of 1812 Glendeur, s 522 Elizabeth, dau 121 Thomas, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4200 Hickman, John Earle, b 5-24-1888. 4201 Ray Lamborn, b 2-4-1890.

Ch of 1815 Rebecca, dau 526 Marshall, s 122 Ann, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4202 Evans, Marshall, b 7-23-1855. 4203 Anna, b 12-30-1886.

Ch of 1817 Joseph, s 527 Elizabeth, dau 122 Ann, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4204 Brokaw, Laura A., b 3-9-1872. 4205 John H., b 10-16-1873.
4206 Robert L., b 5-27-1874. 4207 Jane L., b 10-16-1878. 4208 Marshall Fell, b 9-12-1887.

Ch of 1818 Anna, dau 528 Esther, dau 122 Ann, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4209 Bremner, Luella E., b 10-7-1868; [m 4-8-1886 Edward E. Douglass]. 4210 Jennie, b 4-8-1872.

Ch of 1819 Elizabeth, dau 528 Esther, dau 122 Ann, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4211 Bowerman, Lillian, b 5-16-1870. 4212 Royella, b 11-3-1874.
4213 Esther, b 9-27-1877. 4214 J. J. Gerney, b 7-13-1879. 4215 J. H. Judah, b 7-13-1879. 4216 Abigail, b 4-12-1882. 4217 Lydia J., b 7-11-1884.

Ch of 1828 Leonda, s 538 Lewis, s 123 Marshall, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4218 Lamborn, Ethel, b 12-26-1886.

Ch of 1835 Ora, dau 540 Esther, dau 123 Marshall, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4219 Baston, Ethel M., b 8-24-1886.

Ch of 1847 Phebe, dau 544 Esther, dau 124 Lydia, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4220 Good, William, b 6-25-1886.

Ch of 1857 Evaline, dau 547 Samuel, s 124 Lydia, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4221 Hood, Anna M., b 7-22-1878. 4221½ Ruth B., b 11-22-1879.
4222 Jessie, b 11-2-1881. 4223 Harvey B., b 2-5-1883.

Ch of 1862 Harvey, s 548 Hannah, dau 124 Lydia, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4224 John, Florence H., b 2-23-1883. 4225 Mary R., b 8 mo. 1884, d 8 mo. 1885. 4226 Robert H., b 4-30-1886.

Ch of 1864 Lydia, dau 548 Hannah, dau 124 Lydia, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4227 Michener, Marion R., b 11-26-1885. 4228 Nellie H., b 1-8-1887.

Ch of 1880 Alice, dau 556 Aquilla, s 126 Smedley, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4228½ Long, Ralph, b 8-30-1891. 4228½ Wynona, b 7-19-1893.

Ch of 1884 Charles, s 557 Emeline, dau 126 Smedley, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4229 Shoemaker, Alton. 4230 Ethel. 4230½ Jesse, b 12-26-1890.
4230½ Arthur Joseph, b 9-10-1893.

Ch of 1886 Leander, s 557 Emeline, dau 126 Smedley, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4231 Shoemaker, Lawrence Jesse. 4232 Mahlon G.

Ch of 1888 Lewis, s 557 Emeline, dau 126 Smedley, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4232 $\frac{1}{2}$ Shoemaker, Mary E., b 7-8-1892. 4232 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cynthia, b 12-2-1893.

Ch of 1893 Josie, dau 559 William, s 126 Smedley, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4232 $\frac{3}{4}$ Earnheart, Harold Bernard, b 12-22-1893.

Ch of 1898 Cynthia, dau 564 Lucinda, dau 126 Smedley, s 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4233 Carter, Clarence E., b 9-18-1890. 4233 $\frac{1}{2}$ John Franklin, b 8-24-1892.

Ch of 1913 David, s 567 Margaret, dau 127 Susanna, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4234 Merryman, Roy N., b 10-12-1882. 4235 Bessie M., b 6-29-1884.

Ch of 1916 Rebecca, dau 567 Margaret, dau 127 Susanna, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4236 Albaugh, James Ernest, b 1-15-1878. 4237 William Albert, b 9-25-1879. 4238 Charles Clinton, b 1-23-1882. 4239 Zola M., b 1-31-1884.

Ch of 1922 John, s 568 David, s 127 Susanna, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4240 Frazier, Erastus H., b 9-11-1881. 4241 Charles D., b 12-9-1882.

Ch of 1930 Martha, dau 570 Mary, dau 127 Susanna, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4241 $\frac{1}{2}$ Norman, Charles, b 9-11-1888; d 5-18-1890. 4241 $\frac{1}{2}$ Harry, b 7-5-1890; d 11-10-1890.

Ch of 1931 Mary Corintha, dau 570 Mary Ann, dau 127 Susanna, dau 22 George, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4241 $\frac{3}{4}$ Graham, Clara Vale, b 12-7-1892.

Ch of 2015 James, s 601 $\frac{1}{2}$ Nancy, dau 136 James, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4242 Hunter [male], b 9-7-1864.

Ch of 2022 Martin, s 603 Thomas, s 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4243 Marshall, Nina, b 11-20-1872.

Ch of 2025 Elizabeth, dau 603 Thomas, s 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4244 Milbourne, Jessie, b 12-14-1877; d 11-14-1884. 4245 Gay, b 11-8-1885.

Ch of 2026 Harvey, s 603 Thomas, s 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4246 Marshall, Nellie, b 11-11-1885.

Ch of 2027 Ella, dau 603 Thomas, s 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4247 George, Harvey, b 5-3-1876. 4248 Ernest, b 11-17-1878. 4249 Elsie, b 7-20-1881. 4250 Grace, b 1-11-1884.

Ch of 2131 Mary, dau 604 Moses, s 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4251 Grafton, Nellie B., b 3-2-1868. **4252** Charles A., b 11-4-1869.
4253 Cora Elma, b 8-21-1871. **4254** Mary E., b 5-15-1875. **4255**
 William Emory, b 11-7-1888; d 1-6-1881.

Ch of 2032 John, s 604 Moses, s 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4256 Marshall, John Lamborn, b 4-1-1864; [m 3-9-1887 Emma, dau of Jacob B. and Mary Ann (Spears) Nofsinger, b 9-18-1869]. **4257** Elihu Farmer, b 6-24-1865. **4258** Mary Elizabeth, b 11-8-1886; [m 1-1-1885 John James, s of Robert and Frances (Marshall) Butcher, b 7-31-1861; farmer]. **4259** Flora Emma, b 4-15-1868. **4260** Moses Bird, b 10-30-1870. **4261** Jehu Sidney, b 3-15-1875. **4262** Nettie Starret, b 11-28-1877. **4263** Esther Alice, b 3-21-1880. **4264** Jessie Kittie, b 3-19-1881.

Ch of 2034 Samuel, s 604 Moses, s 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4265 Marshall, George, b 8-4-1874.

Ch of 2035 Castara, dau 604 Moses, s 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4266 Mullendore, Harvey M., b 12-17-1871. **4267** Semantha M., b 11-23-1874. **4268** Caroline M., b 11-16-1876. **4269** Clinton W., b 3-23-1880. **4270** Aaron M., b 4-9-1883.

Ch of 2037 Sarah, dau 604 Moses, s 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4271 Lepley, Lydia Ann, b 1-29-1877. **4272** Moses J., b 2-25-1889.

Ch of 2077 Elizabeth, dau 611 Fannie, dau 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4272½ McFarland, Robert. **4272½** Fannie.

Ch of 2079 John, s 611 Fannie, dau 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

4273 Butcher, Maud, S., b 11-16-1875. **4274** Carrie A., b 12-2-1886.

Ch of 2089 James, s 614 David, s 138 Sarah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4275 Garrett, Benjamin Wilmer, b 9-7-1868. **4276** Davis, Elwood, b 12-13-1870, d 6-2-1887. **4277** Lillian, b 12-15-1872.

Ch of 2093 Hibbard, s 614 David, s 138 Sarah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4278 Garrett, Clarence, b 11-26-1872. **4279** Enos, b 6-12-1874. **4280** Ethel, b 10-3-1886.

Ch of 2096 Elizabeth, dau 614 David, s 138 Sarah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4281 Maddock, Henry A., b 10-19-1886. **4282** Percy G., b 3-14-1890.

Ch of 2097 Nathan, s 614 David, s 138 Sarah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4283 Garrett, Frances P., b 9-12-1888.

Ch of 2099 Albert, s 616 William, s 138 Sarah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4284 Green, Mary. **4285** Howard. **4286** Thomas. **4287** Albert.

Ch of 2100 Samuel, s 616 William, s 138 Sarah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4288 Green, Dorothy b 9-12-1882. 4289 Katherine Proctor, b 2-5-1885.

Ch of 2101 G. Dillwyn, s 616 William, s 138 Sarah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4290 Green, Warner Dillwyn, b 6-19-1880.

Ch of 2102 Ruthanna, dau 616 William, s 138 Sarah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4291 Cope, William G., b 11-16-1873. 4292 Abby E., b 5-6-1877. 4293 Caleb, b 8-28-1880. 4294 Rest, b 4-29-1885.

Ch of 2103 William, s 616 William, s 138 Sarah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4295 Green, Edith. 4296 Francis. 4297 Esther.

Ch of 2109 Gertrude, dau 618 Sarah, dau 138 Sarah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4298 Fox, Sarah Florence, b 5-19-1874. 4299 Anna Gertrude, b 9-21-1875. 4300 J. Sharpless, b 4-14-1877. 4301 Joseph William, b 3-2-1883. 4302 Maggie Ethel, b 9-16-1885.

Ch of 2110 Margaret, dau 618 Sarah, dau 138 Sarah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4303 Ivison, J. Morton, b 5-21-1877. 4304 Marion, b 5-18-1879.

Ch of 2111 Willard, s 618 Sarah, dau 138 Sarah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4305 Sharpless, Anna T., b 3-31-1876. 4306 Sarah A., b 7-9-1878. 4307 Charles T., b 5-30-1880. 4308 Willard B., b 2-19-1884. 4309 Cosette, b 4-19-1886.

Ch of 2112 Joel, s 618 Sarah, s 138 Sarah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4310 Sharpless, Helen, b 3-3-1882. 4311 Howard, b 6-17-1883.

Ch of 2124 Elizabeth, dau 625 Asher, s 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4312 Crays, Annie Elsie, b 8-16-1862; [m 3-31-1886 Andrew Curtin Bathurst, b 2-7-1860]. 4313 Clara Frances, b 9-24-1864; m 3-31-1886 George Wallace Haydon, b 2-25-1863]. 4314 Jerome Washington, b 7-2-1873.

Ch of 2127 Everett, s 625 Asher, s 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4315 Packer, Elsie Lettia, b 5-15-1875, d 10-5-1877. 4316 Edna Kissia, b 12-21-1876. 4317 Infant, b and d 8-1-1879. 4318 Enoch Garfield, b 8-29-1880. 4319 Elmer Eugene, b 7-6-1883. 4320 Edith Melissa, b 12-8-1885. 4321 Etta Lamborn, b 7-7-1888, d 8-1-1890. 4321½ William, b 10-30-1890.

Ch of 2130 George, s 626 Hays, s 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4322 Packer, Irvin F., b 6-22-1863. 4323 Estella M., b 8-24-1864, d 1-7-1866. 4324 Blanche C., b 11-16-1867; [m F. J. Donley]. 4325



The Locomotive stands here and the light shines upon the track $\frac{3}{4}$ miles ahead. This light has been on the engine since April 23rd, 1839, running every night, 133 miles.

Refer to No. 1717, Page 252.

Henry H., b 5-24-1871. **4326 Bessie M.**, b 3-31-1874. **4327 Lella E.**, b 2-26-1877. **4328 Mattie G.**, b 9-15-1879. **4329 Adda U.**, b 5-30-1883.

Ch of 2132 Susan, dau 626 Hays, s 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4330 Rogers, Clarence Hays, b 2-23-1875. **4331 Thomas Smith**, b 10-18-1879, d 8-12-1884. **4332 Edward D.**, b 9-18-1884.

Ch of 2133 William, s 626 Hays, s 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4333 Packer, Muriel Estella, b 1-7-1881. **4334 Ethel Orella**, b 12-21-1885.

Ch of 2134 Theodore, s 627 Julia, dau 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4335 Leonard, Dora. **4336 ———.**

Ch of 2135 Hannah, dau 627 Julia, dau 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4336¹ Gardner, Austin, b 12-14-1858; [m 5-24-1883 Maggie E., dau George T. H. and Margaret (Bitner) Kessinger, b 4-29-1862]; carpenter. **4336² Bella**, b 3-13-1856; [m 6-14-1876 Thomas, s Eli and Sarah A. (Andrews) Wilson, b 10-25-1852; farmer]. **4336³ Girard**, b 12-24-1860; [m 12-24-1884 Nellie M., dau William and Elizabeth (Bruner) Winter, b 4-9-1862]; stationary and electrical engineer. **4336⁴ Rena Z.**, b 10-30-1865. **4336⁵ Alma L.**, b 11-3-1870; [m 2-26-1888 Franklin Zeigler].

Ch of 2136 Lavinia, dau 627 Julia, dau 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4336-f Bittner, Benjamin F., b 4-7-1862, d 3-31-1872. **4336-g Edgar**, b 10-13-1863, d 11-13-1877. **4336-h Ida**, b 4-30-1866. **4336-i Jennie**, b 12-8-1867, d 9-5-1872. **4336-j Ella**, b 10-17-1869, d 11-2-1872. **4336-k Helen**, b 11-24-1872; [m 3-29-1892 John Diehl, b 9-8-1869]. **4336-l Julia**, b 9-8-1875, d 12-3-1877.

Ch of 2138 Amanda, dau 627 Julia, dau 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4337 Bridgens, Nettie L., b 3-20-1870. **4338 Annie Marie**, b 1-29-1873, d 12-11-1874. **4339 Julia Belle**, b 12-29-1875, d 11-6-1879. **4340 Robert Austin**, b 2-23-1877. **4341 Millie Letitia**, b 1-15-1881.

Ch of 2140 Susan, dau 629 Hannah, dau 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4342 Single, Mary C., b 7-29-1859; [m 12-25-1879 John C., s of Allen and Sarah A. (Steele) Bathurst, b 12-27-1857; Republican.] **4343 Emma V.**, b 9-3-1861; [m 2-24-1883 George, s of David and Eliza Jane (Potts) Delong, b 2-9-1861; Democrat.] **4344 Simon**, b 11-11-1865; [m 1-28-1887 Minnie, dau of Robert and Margaret Ann (Miller) Grates, b 3-26-1871, wagon maker]; Democrat. **4345 Harvey K.**, b 10-9-1879.

Ch of 2141 Emily, dau 629 Hannah, dau 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4346 Shaw, Robert Hays, b 9-6-1858; [m 11-21-1882, Ida, dau of Joseph B. and Agnes (Riley) Kunes]; Republican. **4347 Fannie Letitia**, b 1-24-1862; [m William Askey, engineer; Republican]. **4348 James W.**, b 3-5-1864. **4349 Edgar G.**, b 3-19-1870.

Ch of 2142 Charles, s 630 Marshall s 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4350 Packer, Harry Lamborn, b 10-21-1879. 4351 Annie Laura, b 10-15-1882. 4352 Charles Ray, b 7-7-1886. 4353 Walter Roy, b 7-7-1886.

Ch of 2143 Sarah, dau 630 Marshall, s 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4354 Smith, Walter Hamilton, b 9-14-1876. 4355 Lamborn, Burdette, b 2-17-1879. 4356 Jennie Estella, b 10-1-1881. 4357 Milford Roy, b 6-1-1885. 4358 Morris Raymond, b 2-11-1887.

Ch of 2144 Howard, s 630 Marshall, s 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4359 Packer, Eva May, b 7-12-1885.

Ch of 2145 Annie, dau 630 Marshall, s 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4360 Bleu, Mary Adelaide, b 9-23-1881. 4361 William, b 12-13-1883.

Ch of 2149 Aaron, s 632 Hannah, dau 141 Lydia, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4362 Tate, Mary Jane, b 2-13-1854, d 7-22-1860. 4363 Edith Ann, b 4-3-1856; [m John Franklin Snyder]. 4364 William Clark, b 5-4-1859; [m Ada Winona Kephart.] 4365 Lillie May, b 7-20-1863; [m Edmund Kirby Nevling.

Ch of 2150 Lydia, dau 632 Hannah, dau 141 Lydia, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4366 Showalter, George Creighton. 4367 Emma Tate. 4368 Charles Foster. 4369 Nora.

Ch of 2152 Amos, s 632 Hannah, dau 141 Lydia, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4370 Tate, Clarence A. 4371 James Ellsworth. 4372 Mary K. 4373 Charles Wesley. 4374 Hannah Wilson; [m Samuel Hindman.] 4375 Russell Asbury. 4376 Harry Wilson. 4377 M. Ella. 4378 Emma F. 4379 Jennie Alice.

Ch of 2154 Emily, dau 632 Hannah, dau 141 Lydia, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4380 Gray, Harold Stanfield, b 3-8-1884, d 10-7-1884. 4381 Mary, b 8-1-1885. 4382 Myrtle, b 12-24-1886. 4383 Edgar Stanley, b 12-24-1886, d 3-24-1887. 4384 Edith, b 3-10-1875. 4385 Esther McCloskey, b 4-1-1881.

Ch of 2157 Wilson, s 632 Hannah, dau 141 Lydia, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4386 Tate, Willis. 4387 Maud. 4388 Ferman. 4389 Aaron.

Ch of 2163 Lydia, dau 634 Eliza, dau 141 Lydia, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4390 McCloskey, Wilson Cathcart, b 8-9-1870. 4391 Eliza Jane, b 9-8-1873, d 12-6-1880. 4392 Alice Gertrude, b 4-15-1878, d 1-8-1881.

Ch of 2167 Ernest, s 637 George, s 141 Lydia, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4393 Wilson, Sallie R., b 9-21-1876. 4394 Julia W., b 8-13-1878. 4395 Emertine, b 11-25-1880.

Ch of 2177 Celia, dau 638 Lydia, dau 141 Lydia, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4396 Lytle, Jennie L., b 7-2-1871. 4397 Leonard, b 6-23-1872. 4398 Orem Clifton, b 2-22-1874. 4399 Josephine, b 7-11-1877. 4400 Clara C., b 9-28-1879.

Ch of 2179 Esther, dau 638 Lydia, dau 141 Lydia, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4401 Bowman, Harold Wallace, b 8-20-1869. 4402 Samuel Leonard, b 1-31-1871, d 9-31-1871. 4403 Frank, b 9-9-1872. 4404 Stella S., b 10-1-1875. 4405 Percy B., b 6-10-1877.

Ch of 2180 Robert, s 638 Lydia, dau 141 Lydia, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4406 Leonard, John McGirk, b 8-19-1877.

Ch of 2186 William, s 641 Melissa, dau 141 Lydia, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4407 McNaul, Robert Blaine. 4408 John Logan. 4409 Oscar.

Ch of 2216 Emma, dau 646 Esther, dau 142 Job, s 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4410 McElhatten, Lamont Hill, b 10-3-1867. 4411 Chancy Orville, b 6-3-1869. 4412 George Wilson, b 3-27-1871. 4413 Cornelia Lillian, b 3-25-1873, d 6-9-1875. 4414 Earle Vandorn, b 4-25-1876. 4415 Esther, b 10-7-1878, d 2-10-1886. 4416 Alfarata, b 12-8-1880. 4417 Ezekiel Sharp, b 10-9-1882. 4418 Mary, b 1-25-1885, d 2-4-1885. 4419 Thaddeus, b 4-4-1887.

Ch of 2217 Orpha, dau 646 Esther, dau 142 Job, s 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4420 Fowles, Mary, b 12-28-1873. 4421 Zella, b 2-21-1876. 4422 Gertrude, b 5-8-1878. 4423 Winifred, b 2-11-1880. 4424 Drew, b 11-21-1881. 4425 Maggie, b 1-31-1884.

Ch of 2220 Mary, dau 646 Esther, dau 142 Job, s 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4426 Pottorf, Owen A., b 1-19-1884. 4427 Jesse C., b 5-14-1885. 4428 Rena M., b 12-29-1886.

Ch of 2223 Clara, dau 648 Henry, s 142 Job, s 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4429 Holmes, ——. 4430 ——. 4431 ——.

Ch of 2228 Anna, dau 653 Robert, s 143 Levi, s 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4431½ Gummo, ——.

Ch of 2229 Maggie, dau 653 Robert, s 143 Levi, s 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4432 Earon, Thurman Claude, b 10-29-1883. 4433 Joseph, b 4-29-1885. 4434 Mary Edna, b 2-24-1887. 4434½ Robert. 4434½ Maud.

Ch of 2232 William, s 653 Robert, s 143 Levi, s 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4434-a Packer, Mabel C. 4434-b Phebe M.

Ch of 2234 John, s 654 Elizabeth, dau 143 Levi, s 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4435 Hanna, Robert Wesley, b 10-11-1872.

Ch of 2235 David, s 654 Elizabeth, dau 143 Levi, s 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4436 Hanna, Horace William, b 7-6-1876. 4437 Annie May, b 8-6-1880, d 11-2-1882. 4438 Charles B., b 5-15-1884.

Ch of 2236 Horace, s 654 Elizabeth, dau 143 Levi, s 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4439 Hanna, Nellie Pearl, b 8-22-1873. 4440 Horace Fortney, b 4-19-1887.

Ch of 2239 John, s 660 Abram, s 144 Ann, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4440-1 Rowe, Woodford. 4440-2 Wesley.

Ch of 2240 Richard, s 660 Abram, s 144 Ann, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4440-3 Rowe, Jane. 4440-4 Horace G. 4440-5 Edward M. 4440-6 Carl C.

Ch of 2245 Lucy, dau 663 William, s 144 Ann, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4441 Clougston, Levena May, b 5-25-1870. 4442 Alton, b 10-9-1871, d 10-28-1878. 4445 Ermie G., b 9-28-1873. 4444 Robert, b 3-13-1875.

Ch of 2253 Robert, s 671 William, s 146 Gulielma, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4445 Wilson, Harry W., b 2-17-1874. 4446 Clara May, b 2-26-1876.

4447 James Chester, b 6-24-1880, d 7-12-1881. 4448 Alberta Marks, b 7-24-1883. 4449 Helen Ray, b 10-27-1888.

Ch of 2256 George, s 671 William, s 146 Gulielma, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4450 Wilson, Clarence L., b 7-26-1877, d 6-20-1882. 4451 Mary Blanche, b 8-16-1882.

Ch of 2257 Emma, dau 671 William, s 146 Gulielma, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4452 Stine, Florence Elma, b 1-16-1877. 4453 Willard Clark, b 1-15-1879. 4454 Arthur Clyde, b 4-22-1880. 4455 Emma Z., b 12-7-1882.

Ch of 2260 John, s 671 William, s 146 Gulielma, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4456 Wilson, Minor, b 4-29-1888.

Ch of 2264 Julia, dau 672 Hannah, dau 146 Gulielma, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4457, Way, Eldora C., b 12-9-1861; [m 10-5-1881 Ord S. Norris].

4458 Ortensie E., b 4-1-1863. 4459 Olive M., b 12-14-1864. 4460

Howard S., b 8-8-1866, d 10-8-1866. 4461 Clara D., b 9-9-1867.

4462 W. Calder, b 2-9-1869. 4463 Al B., b 8-5-1872, d 3 mo. 1873.

4464 Gertrude B., b 9-25-1875. 4465 R. K., b 11-4-1878.

Ch of 2266 Rebecca, dau 672 Hannah, dau 146 Gulielma, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4466 Bean, Flareldeth, b 9-17-1880. 4467 Hannah, b 11-21-1881.

4468 Maud, b 3-29-1883. 4469 Anna May, b 4-18-1885. 4470 James Gordon, b 8-25-1886.

Ch of 2269 Robert, s 672 Hannah, dau 146 Gullelma, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4471 Downing, Delbert O., b 6-18-1872. 4472 Eva, b 8-28-1873. 4473 Ira D. Sankey, b 4-3-1875. 4474 Mary Huldah, b 5-18-1877, d 5-27-1878. 4475 Stella Hannah, b 11-19-1879, d 6-16-1880. 4476 Rachel Blanda, b 5-9-1880. 4477 Henry Norton, b 5-31-1884. 4478 Effa Ellen, b 2-1-1887.

Ch of 2270 Huldah, dau 672 Hannah, dau 146 Gullelma, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4479 Irwin Laura Almedia, b 10-25-1882. 4480 Vincent Freeman, b 6-21-1884. 4481 Daniel Edgar, b 3-23-1886.

Ch of 2271 Emmanuel, s 672 Hannah, dau 146 Gullelma, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4482 Downing, Maggie O., b 6-12-1880. 4483 John W., b 10-20-1884.

Ch of 2278-b Isaac, s 673½ Hannah, dau 147 Huldah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4483-1 Merchant, Joseph Ulysses, b 12-23-1871. 4483-2 Jacob Oscar, 4-13-1873. 4483-3 Mary A., b 3-28-1878. 4483-4 William Emerson, b 1-31-1880. 4483-5 Abraham Burton, b 9-16-1882.

Ch of 227-c Hiram, dau 673½ Hannah, dau 147 Huldah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4483-a Merchant, Drusilla, b 9-27-1867. 4483-b Malvern Q., b 6-28-1869. 4483-c Otto Francis, b 2-23-1871. 4483-d Adda Elnora, b 9-3-1874. 4483-e Louis Calvin, b 6-13-1876. 4483-f James Elroy, b 5-12-1878. 4483-g Sarah Colget, b 3-24-1884.

Ch of 2278-d Abram, s 673½ Hannah, dau 147 Huldah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4483-h Merchant, ———.

Ch of 2278-f Lemuel, s 673½ Mary, dau 147 Huldah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4483-i Merchant, Lincoln. 4483-j George. 4483-k Viola. 4483-l John. 4483-m William. 4483-n Blanche. 4483-o James. 4483-p Frank.

Ch of 2278-g Amanda, dau 673½ Mary, dau 147 Huldah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4483-q Robertson, Infant. 4483-r Viola Edna, b 12-24-1865; [m 5-3-1887 E. E. Shireman.] 4483-s Irwin Gibson, b 7-19-1868.

Ch of 2278-h Hulda, dau 673½ Mary, dau 147 Huldah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4483-t Irwin, ———. Five others all died at birth.

Ch of 2278-i Joanna, dau 673½ Mary, dau 147 Huldah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4483-z Winch, Victor Leroy, b 11-17-1866; [m Etta Foster.] 4483-7 Franklin Silvester, b 10-4-1868; painter and decorator. 4483-8 Daisy J., b 8-5-1870; teacher. 4483-9 Louis Alton, b 12-31-1872; telegraph

operator. 4483-10 Nellie P., b 4-19-1875, d 8-23-1875. 4483-11 Lulu M., b 5-8-1885, d 9-6-1886.

Ch of 2278-j John, s 673½ Mary, dau 147 Huldah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4483-ff Merchant, Daisy. 4483-gg Leroy. 4483-hh John. 4483-ii Mary. 4483-jj Ada. 4483-kk Grace. 4483-ll Nellie.

Ch of 2278-k Sarah, dau 673½ Mary, dau 147 Huldah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4483-mm Thomas, Newton Earle, b 7-21-1873; operator, New York, Chicago and St. Louis R. R. 4483-nn Richard Lee, b 4-8-1877.

Ch of 2278-l Louis, s 673½ Mary, dau 147 Huldah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4483-oo Merchant, Loyal. 4483-pp Mary. 4483-qq Garnet. 4483-rr Enler.

Ch of 2278-m Maggie, dau 673½ Mary, dau 147 Huldah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4483-ss Bowman, Infant.

Ch of 2278-o Daniel, s 673½ Levi, s 147 Huldah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

4483-tt Condon, Winona L., b 9-30-1876. 4483-uu Carrie M., b 9-10-1878.

Ch of 2281 Henry, s 675 James, s 150 Ann, dau 27 Sarah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4484 Stapler, Martha Gause, b 5-13-1882. 4485 John Taylor Gause, b 9-22-1883. 4486 Henry Bidleman Bascome, b 10-16-1885.

Ch of 2282 James, s 677 John, s 150 Ann, dau 27 Sarah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4487 Stapler, Lorena O., b 3 mo. 1885. 4488 Anna P., b 11 mo. 1886.

Ch of 2286 Annie, dau 678 Mary, dau 150 Ann, dau 27 Sarah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4489 Dobson, John Ross, b 1-10-1868, d 9-12-1868.

Ch of 2287 John, s 678 Mary, dau 150 Ann, dau 27 Sarah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4490 Ross, Leon. 4491 Adda R. 4492 Mary Stapler.

Ch of 2287-c Aaron, s 680 Joseph, s 151 Samuel, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4490-a Quaintance, Israel. 4490-b Joseph. 4490-c Leroy. 4490-d Martha Etta. 4490-e Daniel. 4490-f Oscar. 4490-g Alverta. 4490-h Blanche. 4490-i Jane. 4490-j Oliver.

Ch of 2288 Louisa, dau 683 Jesse, s 151 Samuel, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4492-1 Faurot, Helen. 4492-2 Annie. 4492-3 Jennie. 4492-4 Blanche. 4492-5 Onie. 4492-6 Lyttle.

Ch of 2289 Susanna, dau 683 Jesse, s 151 Samuel, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4492-7 Park, James H. 4492-8 Mary. 4492-9 Lilly.

Ch of 2290 James, s 683 Jesse, s 151 Samuel, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4492-a Quaintance, Erwood Jesse, b 7-29-1858; [m Elizabeth Ann Haddick]. 4492-b Stella Adelle, b 10-21-1860. 4492-c Hadly Winfield, b 8-11-1864. 4492-d Adaline May, b 12-6-1868. 4492-e Bertha Belle, b 1-15-1871. 4492-f Harry Howard, b 2-2-1873. 4492-g Jessie Clare, b 9-15-1876, d 2-13-1885. All born in Richland Grove, Ill.

Ch of 2291 William, s 683 Jesse, s 151 Samuel, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4492-h Quaintance, Phineas William. 4492-i George B. 4492-j James, b 1859. All born in Crawford county, Ohio.

Ch of 2292 Samuel, s 683 Jesse, s 151 Samuel, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4493 Quaintance, Edward. 4494 Emma. 4494½ Lewis. 4494½ Frank.

Ch of 2303 George, s 723 Rebecca, dau 155 Susanna, dau 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4495 Jackson, Rebecca, b 2-24-1872. 4496 Milton P., b 4-16-1874. 4497 J. Wesley, b 5-14-1877. 4498 F. Lesley, 5-14-1877. 4499 Jay Dwight, b 3-9-1888.

Ch of 2304 Henry, s 724 Susanna, dau 155 Susanna, dau 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4500, Rogers, Arthur Blake. b 6-15-1870. 4501 Ora May, b 4-27-1874, d 8-25-1875. 4502 Katie Kirk, b 5-7-1877. 4503 Thomas Farwell, b 4-1-1883. 4504 Hattie Ethlyn, b 12-23-1884. 4505 Edna May, b 5-15-1887.

Ch of 2305 Thomas, s 724 Susanna, dau 155 Susanna, dau 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4506 Rogers, Susanna Kirk, b 7-11-1869. 4507 Alvin Pride, b 8-1-1877. 4508 Georgie C., b 4-28-1883.

Ch of 2307 Narcissa, dau 729 Ann, dau 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4508-a Redmen, Alma, [m Dr. C. M. Lebo]. 4508-b Charles. 4508-c Foster. 4508-d Nora.

Ch of 2310 Minerva, dau 729 Ann, dau 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4508-e Start, Roy. 4508-f Theodore.

Ch of 2311 Cynthia, dau 729 Ann, dau 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4508-g Hilliker Altha. 4508-h ———.

Ch of 2312 Malvin, s 730 Eli, s 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4509 Quaintance, Ira J., b 9-23-1865; [m Annie G. Moss]. 4510 Selvey H., b 1-11-1868.

Ch of 2315 Fisher, s 730 Eli, s 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4511 Quaintance, Dwight E., b 1-24-1876. 4512 Emma Pearl, b 10-30-1883. 4513 Corwin Ross, b 8-1-1886.

Ch of 2318 Charles, s 730 Eli, s 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4514 Quaintance, Dale B., b 8-2-1887.

Ch of 2328 Nancy, dau 734 Dawson, s 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4515 Drew, Vinton Orester, b 3-17-1880.

Ch of 2330 Edmund, s 734 Dawson, s 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4515½ Quaintance, Maud May, b 10-12-1887. 4515½ Myrtle, b 1-28-1890.

Ch of 2334 Bashie, dau 735 Joseph, s 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4516 Eaton, Dudley W., b 7-15-1874. 4517 Warren V., b 1 11-1878.

4518 Irey G., b 6-4-1880. 4519 Hyden J., b 6-27-1884.

Ch of 2335 Isadore, dau 735 Joseph, s 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4520 Brown, Shayer Q., b 5-15-1887.

Ch of 2336 Edith, dau 735 Joseph, s 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4521 Simmons, Leon Q., b 5-31-1885.

Ch of 2347 Ida, dau 738 Sarah, dau 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4522 Green, Arthur M., b 10-3-1877.

Ch of 2348 Iona, dau 738 Sarah, dau 156 Fisher, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4523 Ervin, Edith Sarah, b 5-21-1885.

Ch of 2354 Samuel, s 740 Elizabeth, dau 158 Hannah, dau 30 Hannah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4524 Moore, Hannah W., b 1-27-1877. 4525 Ruthanna W., b 4-11-1880. 4526 Elizabeth, b 4-11-1880.

Ch of 2357 Hannah, dau 740 Elizabeth, dau 158 Hannah, dau 30 Hannah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4527 Ballinger, Elizabeth W., b 12-15-1864. 4528 Ruthanna, b 7-1-1868, d 1-30-1869. 4529 Edwin, b 10-8-1871.

Ch of 2362 Timothy, s 742 Susanna, dau 158 Hannah, dau 30 Hannah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4530 Paxson, Charles, b 1865.

Ch of 2363 Sarah, dau 742 Susanna, dau 158 Hannah, dau 30 Hannah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4531 Porter, William F., b 12-26-1852. 4532 Martha Elizabeth, b 3-8-1854. 4533 Edmund John, b 7-29-1855, d 10-28-1857. 4534 George Harvey, b 5-10-1857. 4535 Henry, 1-10-1859. 4536 Mary M., b 10-15-1860, d 1 mo. 1862. 4537 Augustus, b 9-11-1862. 4538 Charles, b 2-25-1864, d 3-9-1864. 4539 Alpha Lee, b 4-25-1866. 4540 Mary Ann, b 3-31-1869.

Ch of 2367 Simmons, s 742 Susanna, dau 158 Hannah, dau 30 Hannah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4541 Paxson, ——. 4542 ——. 4543 ——. 4544 ——.

Ch of 2370 Rachel, dau 742 Susanna, dau 158 Hannah, dau 30 Hannah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4545 Houston, —. 4546 —. 4547 —.

Ch of 2371 Mary, dau 742 Susanna, dau 158 Hannah, dau 30 Hannah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4548 Hamilton, Richard Franklin, b and d 7-27-1867. 4549 Richard Franklin, b and d 3-7-1870. 4550 Florence Susanna, b 1-4-1872. 4551 Mary M., b 12-31-1873.

Ch of 2373 John, s 744 Jane, dau 158 Hannah, dau 30 Hannah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4552 Dickinson, Harvey Ellsworth, b 9-12-1863.

Ch of 2374 Mary, dau 744 Jane, dau 158 Hannah, dau 30 Hannah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4553 Ballinger, Charles D., b 7-9-1866; [m 1-10-1889 Amy B. Greenle]. 4554 Sarah Jane, b 7-31-1867; [m 2-19-1887 William D. Craig].

Ch of 2375 Susanna, dau 744 Jane, dau 158 Hannah, dau 30 Hannah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4555 Stewart, William J., b 4-9-1866, d 5-23-1866.

Ch of 2376 Ann, dau 752 Ann, dau 159 Elizabeth, dau 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4556 Maxwell, Robert M., b 1865. 4557 Sadie H., b 1866.

Ch of 2377 Mary, dau 752 Ann, dau 159 Elizabeth, dau 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4558 Maxwell, Miriam A., b 1863.

Ch of 2380 Sarah, dau 753 William, s 159 Elizabeth, dau 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4559 Maxwell, William R., b and d 7-17-1861. 4560 Linnette S., b 12-11-1863. 4561 Naomi R., b 6-11-1867; [m 3-23-1887 George W., s Henry Hart and Sarah Jane (Sharp) See, b 3-7-1853; farmer]; Methodists. 4562 Perry F., b 12-31-1872.

Ch of 2381 Edward, s 753 William, s 159 Elizabeth, dau 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4563 Rambo, Alice Miriam, b 4-1-1871. 4564 Martha Fay, b 3-15-1875. 4565 William Taylor, b 5-6-1876.

Ch of 2383 Elizabeth, dau 756 Rachel, dau 159 Elizabeth, dau 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4566 Gilbert, Warner M., b 1-20-1870. 4567 Harry W., b 2-26-1872.

Ch of 2408 Sarah, dau 763 Rachel, dau 162 Joseph, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4567½ Salander —. 4567¼ —. 4567½ —. 4567¾ —.

Ch of 2411 Franklin, s 767 Kate, dau 162 Joseph, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4568 Ash, Elinor Adair, b 2-6-1881. 4569 James Lamborn, b 12-25-1887.

Ch of 2414 Ella, dau 772 Martha, dau 163 James, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4570 Way, Alben Warren, b 8-22-1883. 4571 John Harold, b 10-17-1884. 4572 Norman Baker, b 11-21-1886, d 1-13-1887. 4573 Lawrence Eavenson, b 5-10-1888.

Ch of 2416 Lizzie, dau 773 Phineas, s 163 James, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4574 Smith, Bessie R., b 8-26-1885.

Ch of 2417 Howard, s 773 Phineas, s 163 James, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4575 Ash, Grace Way, b 8-22-1882. 4576 Sylvester Phineas, b 8-28-1883. 4577 Mabel Rachel, b 9-6-1885. 4578 Franklin Warren, b 5-8-1887.

Ch of 2420 Charles, s 776 Philena, dau 163 James, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4579 Hunt, Helen, b 3-19-1886.

Ch of 2440 Carrie, dau 785 William, s 165 Phineas, s 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

4580 Hayes, Louis Phineas, b 4-11-1883, d 6-25-1883. 4581 William Maris, b 6-11-1884.

Ch of 2460 John, s 795 Ellis, s 166 Mary, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4582 Irwin, Edith, b 2-25-1867, d 10-17-1876. 4583 George R., b 8-16-1868. 4584 Ellis, b 11-4-1870. 4585 Infant, b 6-12-1873. 4586 Clara Augusta, b 12-9-1875. 4587 Fannie L., b 2-11-1878. 4588 John Lewis, b 3-13-1880.

Ch of 2463 William, s 795 Ellis, s 166 Mary, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4589 Irwin, Franklin Fisher, b 11-20-1870. 4590 Dorothy Harnish Tassey, b 1-26-1872; [m 7-7-1892, Clarence B. Holly.] 4591 Hannah Ruth, b 2-2-1885.

Ch of 2465 Joseph, s 795 Ellis, s 166 Mary, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4592 Irwin, William Ellis, b 5-17-1881. 4593 Joseph Bard, b 7-13-1883. 4594 Frank Carroll, b 8-28-1885.

Ch of 2468 Mary, dau 796 John, s 166 Mary, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4595 Blanchard, Rebecca, b 8-30-1875. 4596 Frederick, b 8-9-1877. 4597 Anna Irwin, b 1-13-1879. 4598 Christine, b 12-25-1881.

Ch of 2469 Jane, dau 796 John, s 166 Mary, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4599 Bright, Anna Linn, b 8-10-1866. 4600 John, b 8-13-1869. 4601 George Howard, b 5-23-1871. 4602 Edmund, b 12-8-1872. 4603 Harris Linn, b 11-4-1875. 4604 Stanley, b 4-2-1882.

Ch of 2484 Hannah, dau 800 James, s 166 Mary, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4605 Stephenson, Helen Gertrude, b 10-27-1870. 4606 Sarah Elizabeth, b 1-22-1873. 4607 Mary Monnetta, b 5-15-1874.

Ch of 2486 Monnetta, dau 800 James, s 166 Mary, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4608 Chalmers, Zoe Margaret, b 5-26-1883. 4609 Ula Monnetta, b 8-6-1886.

Ch of 2489 Harry, s 801 Martha, dau 166 Mary, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4610 Williams, Edna.

Ch of 2494 John, s 802 Mary, dau 166 Mary, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4611 Hyman, Grace, b 7-31-1883. 4612 Mary, b 4-21-1885, d 9-10-1885. 4613 Florence, b 3-13-1887.

Ch of 2495 Mary, dau 802 Mary, dau 166 Mary, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4614 Hyman, Frank S., b 1-7-1879. 4615 Jessie May, b 3-26-1881. 4616 Jean, b 10-27-1883. 4617 Helen, b 12-15-1886.

Ch of 2496 James, s 802 Mary, dau 166 Mary, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4618 Hyman, Blanche May, b 3-21-1884.

Ch of 2500 Matilda, dau 803 Hannah, dau 167 Lydia, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4619 Whitson, Harry, b 1-3-1853, d 7-8-1854. 4620 Emma, b 11-21-1858. 4621 Mary, b 11-12-1860.

Ch of 2502 William, s 814 James, s 168 Hannah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4622 Johnson, Frankie L., b 4-24-1866; [m 5-7-1890, David H. Watts]. 4623 James T., b 7-24-1867; lawyer. 4624 William, b 5-12-1874.

Ch of 2503 John, s 814 James, s 168 Hannah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4625 Johnson, Gertrude, b 2-26-1873. 4626 Dora, b 3-4-1876. 4627 Sarah, b 1-2-1878. 4628 Cora, b 3-2-1880. 4629 Bessie, b 4-1-1882. 4630 Garretson, b 5-23-1884. 4631 Hannah, b 3-26-1886. 4632 Roxie Edna, b 6-9-1888.

Ch of 2505 Hannah, dau 814 James, s 168 Hannah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4633 Thorp, Ida, b 11-9-1865; [m Harry Mitchell]. 4634 William T., b 1-6-1867. 4635 John S., b 4-4-1869. 4636 Walter T., b 8-12-1873. 4637 Henry Rance, b 4-14-1876. 4638 Charles L., b 6-18-1878. 4639 Lula S., b 6-29-1880. 4640 Knowles H., b 9-18-1883. 4641 Frances C., b 11-6-1886. 4642 ———.

Ch of 2508 Matthew, s 814 James, s 168 Hannah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4643 Johnson, Thomas Ralph, b 3-27-1876. 4644 Harry Bruce, b 4-27-1878. 4645 Hannah Lulu, b 4-29-1880. 4646 Alvin Matt, b 9-1-1888.

Ch of 2509 Elizabeth, dau 814 James, s 168 Hannah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4647 Rowles, Bertha. 4648 John. 4649 Tacy. 4650 Joplin. 4651 ———. 4652 ———.

Ch of 2570 James, s 814 James, s 168 Hannah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4653 Johnson, Amy T., b 10-10-1877, d 8-1-1882. 4654 Lizzie, b 3-23-1879, d 8-6-1882. 4655 Clara A. Zeeta, b 1-17-1881. 4656 Wayne, b 3-13-1883. 4657 Blake, b 3-26-1885. 4658 Harriet, b 4-14-1887. 4659 Earl, b 1-5-1889.

Ch of 2571 Francis, s 814 James, s 168 Hannah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4660 Johnson, Lloyd Bruce, b 3-13-1882. 4661 Ida Mabel, b 11-14-1884. 4662 James Walter, b 1-4-1886. 4663 Katy Edith, b 7-12-1889.

Ch of 2572 Samuel, s 815 Thirza, dau 168 Hannah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4664 Hewitt, Mary Alice, b 10 mo. 1852.

Ch of 2573 John, s 815 Thirza, dau 168 Hannah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4665 Hewitt, Blanche, b 10-1-1857. 4666 Edgar, b 1859. 4667 Gussie, b and d 8-2-1863.

Ch of 2574 James, s 815 Thirza, dau 168 Hannah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4668 Hewitt, Mabel, b 11 mo. 1858.

Ch of 2576 Hannah, dau 816 Elah, s 168 Hannah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4669 McClure, Belle, b 2-12-1876. 4670 Samuel Tilden, b 1-27-1877. 4671 Elah Wilson, b 12-9-1878. 4672 Charles Clain, b 12-7-1880. 4673 Cora Alice, b 3-2-1883. 4674 Howard Cleveland, b 3-10-1885. 4675 Thomas Rex, b 5-14-1887.

Ch of 2580 Samuel, s 816 Elah, s 168 Hannah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4676 Johnson, Nora, b 1-31-1881. 4677 Florence Flay, b 1-17-1882, d 4-22-1883. 4678 Rellie, b 5-11-1883. 4679 Ellis Curtin, b 12-28-1884. 4680 Bertin Luther, b 1-17-1886. 4681 Effie Minnie, b 12-26-1888.

Ch of 2582 Lewis, s 816 Elah, s 168 Hannah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4682 Johnson, Maud, b 2-28-1881.

Ch of 2585 Mary, dau 816 Elah, s 168 Hannah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4683 Motter, Elah Chloe, b 3-16-1884. 4684 Nellie May, b 9-13-1885. 4685 Iva Eunice, b 12-14-1886.

Ch of 2588 Sarah, dau 818 William, s 168 Hannah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4686 Welty, Lewis E., b 9-24-1860. 4687 Laura J., b 9-9-1863, d 8-8-1872. 4688 Elvina E., b 8-27-1868, d 1-12-1879. 4689 Emma S., b 9-2-1871.

Ch of 2602 Nathan, s 820 Garretson, s 168 Hannah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4690 Johnson, Edith M., b 5-21-1873. 4691 Emma E., b 7-8-1875. 4692 Effie D., b 2-9-1878. 4693 Wendell W., b 6-9-1884.

Ch of 2606 Jane, dau 822 William, s 169 Elizabeth, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4693-a Widemire, Leroy, b 3-12-1854. 4693-b Thomas J., b 10-2-1859. 4693-c Ida H., b 8-28-1869.

Ch of 2807 Elizabeth, dau 822 William, s 169 Elizabeth, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4693-d Davis, James T., b 7-12-1863. 4693-e Sallie A., b 1-2-1865. 4693-f Mary A., b 8-30-1868. 4693-g Eva F., b 7-24-1871. 4693-h Cora E., b 7-24-1871.

Ch of 2808 Sidney, dau 822 William, s 169 Elizabeth, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4693-i Holyer, Josie, b 3-20-1869.

Ch of 2809 Lydia, dau 822 William, s 169 Elizabeth, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4693-j Swickard, Howard W., b 7-20-1872. 4693-k Ida M., b 6-9-1874.

Ch of 2812 Truman, s 822 William, s 169 Elizabeth, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4693-l Wall, Sarah P., b 6-14-1877. 4693-m Irwin C., b 8-3-1878. 4693-n Ord A., b 3-6-1880. 4693-o Lizzie M., b 8-20-1881. 4693-p Alice L., b 6-23-1883. 4693-q Ella C., b 7-30-1886. 4693-r Infant, b 9-16-1890.

Ch of 2813 Eliza, dau 822 William, s 169 Elizabeth, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4693-s Russell, Thomas W., b 11-1-1878. 4693-t Charles Z., b 1-26-1880. 4693-u Harvey Z., b 2-26-1881.

Ch of 2823 Alice, dau 825 Reuben, s 169 Elizabeth, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4694 Kester, Reuben P., b 1-13-1867. 4695 Howard J., b 7-31-1868, d 9-9-1877. 4696 Jennie E., b 9-23-1871. 4697 Beulah E., b 3-10-1874, d 9-6-1877. 4698 Addie B., b 8-25-1875, d 9-21-1877. 4699 Minnie A., b 12-9-1878. 4700 Sadie B., b 6-10-1881. 4701 Seymour S., b 6-23-1884.

Ch of 2824 Miles, s 825 Reuben, s 169 Elizabeth, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4702 Wall, Dillwyn Parrish, b 9-21-1873. 4703 Mary, b 9-23-1876. 4704 Charles Miles, b 11-30-1877. 4705 Verner, b 2-14-1885.

Ch of 2831 Harris, s 831 Hannah, dau 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4706 Way, Sarah F., b 7-19-1854; [m 11-22-1871 Frank G. Ingram.] 4707 William M., b 6-8-1856; [m 3-10-1880 Rebecca, dau Elijah W. and Maria P. (Peters) Fisher, b 4-2-1852]. 4708 Laura, b 6-25-1858. 4709 Ellis G., b 8-3-1860 [m Sarah A. Myers, b 7-10-1860]. 4711 Elnora, b 5-9-1864, d 5-21-1866. 4712 Joseph A., b 9-10-1865. 4713 Gertrude, b 3-11-1875.

Ch of 2832 Beulah, dau 831 Hannah, dau 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4714 Kunes, William F., b 1-19-1857; [m 7-4-1878 Hannah Freal.] 4715 Ida, b 6 16-1859; [m 12-28-1877 James Resides.] 4716 Harry A., b 4-26-1862; [m 7-30-1885 Sarah Wolford.] 4717 Mary, b 6-6-1866; [m 7-2-1885 Joseph Spotta.]

Ch of 2634 Rachel, dau 881 Hannah, dau 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4718 Spotts, William A., b 11-26-1863. 4719 Lenna, b 12-9-1865; [m 6-26-1884 Warren Launsberry.]

Ch of 2641 William, s 882 Rachel, dau 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4720 Hoover, John, b 5-10-1880. 4721 Newel, b 7-23-1886.

Ch of 2644 George, s 882 Rachel, dau 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4722 Hoover, Harry, b 3-15-1879. 4723 Lulu, b 6-22-1881. 4724 Christy, b 8-17-1883. 4725 Clara, b 10-10-1885.

Ch of 2647 Beulah, dau 833 Elijah, s 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4726 Smith, Edwin Forrest, b 5-7-1873. 4727 Frank F., b 7-3-1874. 4728 Harry E., b 4-26-1876. 4729 Laura G., b 10-20-1877. 4730 William A., b 1-1-1881. 4731 Fred A., b 11-11-1886.

Ch of 2648 Rebecca, dau 833 Elijah, s 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4732 Way, Foratha, b 11-9-1882. 4733 Millie, b 8-11-1884; d 12-18-1884. 4734 John H., b 2-15-1886. 4735 Herold E., b 5-2-1887.

Ch of 2651 Lucretia, dau 834 William, s 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4736 Way, Hannah M., b 3-12-1874. 4737 Darlington H., b 10-11-1875. 4738 Esther C., b 12-22-1877. 4739 William F., b 1-9-1880. 4740 Verna R., b 10-25-1887.

Ch of 2659 Adaline, dau 835 Beulah, dau 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4741 Smith, Beulah, b 3-8-1868. 4742 Myrtle, b 3-8-1868. 4743 William F., b 5-19-1871. 4744 Lula M., b 8-21-1872.

Ch of 2660 William, s 835 Beulah, dau 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4745 Peters, Neruda G., b 4-18-1874. 4746 Charles L., b 3-17-1876. 4747 Harry H., b 1-14-1880. 4748 Edward M., b 2-18-1882. 4749 Beulah, b 8-22-1884.

Ch of 2661 Edward, s 835 Beulah, dau 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4750 Peters, Claudius, b 1-6-1876. 4751 Addie, b 5-12-1879. 4752 Carrie, b 12-6-1881. 4753 Wilbur, b 9-10-1887.

Ch of 2662 Oscar, s 835 Beulah, dau 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4754 Peters, Margaret, b 4-5-1885. 4755 Edith, b 4-18-1887.

Ch of 2663 Alfred, s 835 Beulah, dau 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4756 Peters, Alfred, b 11-28-1886.

Ch of 2665 Julia, dau 836 Mary, dau 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4757 Smith, Alice G., b 12-22-1872. 4758 Mary K., b 10-6-1874. 4759 Clara F., b 5-20-1882. 4760 Pauline W., b 7-18-1884.

Ch of 2667 John, s 836 Mary, dau 170 William, s 82 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4761 Geary, Edith M., b 5-1-1878. 4762 Nellie G., b 2-17-1880.
4763 Thomas L., b 1-28-1882.

Ch of 2670 Andrew, s 839 Melissa, dau 171 Beulah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4763½ Bing, Verna.

Ch of 2678 Wilda, dau 839 Melissa, dau 171 Beulah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4763½ Sensor, Charles. 4763½ Bessie.

Ch of 2675 Ella, dau 839 Melissa, dau 171 Beulah, dau 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4763½ Holland, Gertrude.

Ch of 2684 Albin, s 848 Evelina, dau 175 James, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4764 Christie, —.

Ch of 2691 Thomas, s 847 James, s 175 James, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4765 Green, Claude Lester, b 9-3-1874. 4766 James Edwin, b 2-19-1877. 4767 Charles Clair, b 1-31-1879. 4768 Grace May, b 11-18-1880. 4769 David Benton, b 12-23-1885.

Ch of 2692 Emma, dau 847 James, s 175 James, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4770 Matson, Mary Jane, b 6-14-1875. 4771 John Elliott, b 9-4-1877.
4772 Edward Ellsworth, b 6-1-1880. 4773 Viola Bell, b 2-28-1883.
4774 Lula A., b 4-30-1885.

Ch of 2693 Edwin, s 847 James, s 175 James, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4775 Green, Maggie Elgena, b 8-26-1882. 4776 Katie Marcella, b 11-23-1883. 4777 Maud Belle, b 8-11-1885. 4778 Geneva, b 7-28-1887.

Ch of 2695 Anna, dau 847 James, s 175 James, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4779 Wolfe, Edwin Jackson, b 7-13-1880. 4780 Arthur Gilmore, b 5-22-1883. 4781 Homer Leroy, b 10-7-1886.

Ch of 2705 Lew, dau 852 Joseph, s 176 Isaac, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4782 Hodges, Harry, b 1868. 4783 H., b 1870. 4784 Luella, b 1872. 4785 Stella, b 1876. 4786 John, b 1878. 4787 Thomas, b 1880; d 5-15-1881.

Ch of 2713 Augustus, s 853 Samuel, s 176 Isaac, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4788 Green, Albert Claudus, b 11-21-1874.

Ch of 2722 James, s 859 Ella, dau 177 John, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4789 Harrington, Eugene E., b 8-27-1870. 4790 Edwin F., b 9-14-1872. 4791 Maud E., b 6-19-1875. 4792 Effie M., b 1-17-1880. 4793

Carrie May, b 4-13-1882; d 2-25-1885. 4794 James G. Blaine, b 11-22-1884.

Ch of 2723 Mary, dau 859 Eliza, dau 177 John, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4795 Sexauer, Lois Gertrude, b 4-14-1873. 4796 George Ayers, b 7-30-1874. 4797 Annie Christians, b 1-24-1876. 4798 Mary Sarilla, b 2-16-1878. 4799 Elizabeth Jane, b 11-13-1880. 4800 Ica Elmy, b 5-14-1882. 4801 Grover Cleveland, b 8-5-1885. 4802 William Henry, b 7-14-1887.

Ch of 2724 Frank, s 859 Eliza, dau 177 John, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4803 Harrington, William, b 1-1-1883; d 2-13-1883. 4804 Nellie W., b 12-18-1883; d 8-35-1884. 4805 Clara, b 5-29-1885. 4806 Ruba Ann, b 7-7-1887.

Ch of 2730 Lucy, dau 861 Rebecca, dau 177 John, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4807 Yale, Adeline Blanche, b 11-14-1878, d 9-1-1880. 4808 M. E., b 11-27-1880. 4809 M. A., b 1-21-1884. 4810 Edward L., b 5-19-1886.

Ch of 2734 Emma, dau 861 Rebecca, dau 177 John, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4811 Stratton, Lester Edwin, b 2-1-1886; d 2-2-1886. 4812 Albert Earle, b 7-24-1887.

Ch of 3736 John, s 863 James, s 177 John, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4813 Green, Howard L., b 8-6-1884, d 2-1-1887,

Ch of 2737 William, s 863 James, s 177 John, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4814 Green, Ira Edwin, b 8-1-1883. 4815 Edith Eliza, b 10-2-1884. 4816 Fannie May, b 11-12-1886.

Ch of 2738 Lizzie, dau 863 James, s 177 John, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4817 Stevenson, Bertha H., b 4-8-1882. 4818 Laura M., b 9-28-1884.

Ch of 2754 Lillas, dau 867 Phebe, dau 179 William, s 39 Elizabeth, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4819 Stroup, Archie Bedford, b 3-4-1882. 4820 Pearl, b 3-2-1883. 4821 Edna May, b 12-15-1885. 4822 Ida May, b 10-5-1887.

Ch of 2760 Abbin, dau 871 Evelline, dau 181 Juliam, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4823 Christie, —.

Ch of 2787 Thomas, s 875 James, s 181 Juliam, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4824 Green, Claude Lester, b 9-3-1874. 4825 James Edwin, b 2-19-1877. 4826 Charles Clair, b 1-31-1879. 4827 Grace Mary, b 11-18-1880. 4828 David Benton, b 12-23-1885.

Ch of 2789 Emma, dau 875 James, s 181 Juliam, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4829 Matson, Mary Jane, b 6-14-1875. 4830 John Elliott, b 9-4-

1877. 4831 Edward Ellsworth, b 6-1-1880. 4832 Viola Belle, b 2-28-1883. 4833 Lula A., b 4-30-1885.

Ch of 2789 Edwin, s 875 James, s 181 Julliam, pau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4834 Green, Maggie Elgina, b 8-26-1882. 4835 Katie Marcella, b 11-23-1883. 4836 Maud Belle, b 8-11-1885. 4837 Genevia, b 7-28-1887.

Ch of 2791 Anna, dau 875 James, s 181 Julliam, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4838 Wolfe, Edwin Jackson, b 7-13-1880. 4839 Arthur Gillmore, b 5-22-1883. 4840 Homer Leroy, b 10-7-1886.

Ch of 2792 John, s 878 Joshua, s 182 William, s 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4841 Mendenhall, Ella E., b 10-7-1878. 4842 Read C., b 3-22-1880. 4843 Kersey D., b 9-26-1883. 4844 William, b 9-19-1885.

Ch of 2799 Henry, s 881 Martha, dau 183 Eliza, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4854 Kelly, Lula Mae, b 6-13-1882. 4855 William Stephen, b 2-25-1887.

Ch of 2805 Lilly, dau 884 John, s 186 John, s 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4856 Manning, Susan Ellen, b 1-12-1885. 4857 George Mendenhall, b 6-24-1887.

Ch of 2823 B. Frank, s 891 Sarah, dau 187 Louisa, dau 40 Sarah, dau 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

4858 Widener, Lily Olive, b 4-9-1885. 4859 Benjamin Franklin, b 4-30-1887.

Ch of 2864 Ella, dau 902 Alexander, s 195 Thomas, s 42 Ann, dau 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

4860 Yarnall, Mary C.

Ch of 2881 Gertrude, dau 912 Benjamin, s 200 Massey, dau 44 Joshua, s 6 Francis, s 1 Robert.

4861 Seal, ———, b 12-19-1886.

Ch of 2994 Mary, dau 970 Susanna, dau 213 John, s 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

4861-a Dayett, Bessie W., b 3-30-1886. 4861-b John Roland, b 7-2-1887, d 9-23-1889.

Ch of 2995 Anna, dau 970 Susanna, dau 213 John, s 50 Thomas, s 7 John, s 1 Robert.

4861-c Guest, Palmer D., 12-27-1887. 4861-d John I., b 1-19-1890.

Ch of 3036 Mary, dau 994 Susanna, dau 225 Kersey, s 51 Susanna, dau 7 John, s 1 Robert.

4862 Heine, Mabel Grace, b 9-11-1887.

Ch of 3104 John, s 1043 A. Jackson, s 255 Joel, s 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

4863 Lamborn, Albin G.

Ch of 3106 Virginia, dau 1044 John, s 255 Joel, s 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

4864 Grosvenor, Frederick Lamborn, b 10-8-1875. 4865 Edith Louisa, b 12-25-1876.

Ch of 3107 Olive, dau 1044 John, s 255 Joel, s 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

4866 Wilkes, Bertha L., b 2-3-1887. 4867 Dan Arthur, b 12-24-1881.

Ch of 3111 Josephine, dau 1046 Matilda, dau 255 Joel, s 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

4867 $\frac{1}{8}$ Rodgers, Archie E., b 11-26-1870. 4867 $\frac{1}{4}$ Hattie M., b 6-2-1874.

Ch of 3112 John, s 1046 Matilda, dau 255 Joel, s 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

4867 $\frac{1}{4}$ Snodgrass, Harry W., b 2 mo. 1882. 4867 $\frac{3}{8}$ Roy, b 8 mo. 1883.

Ch of 3113 Milton, s 1046 Matilda, dau 255 Joel, s 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

4867 $\frac{1}{2}$ Snodgrass, Lottie, b 6-13-1887.

Ch of 3114 Robert, s 1046 Matilda, dau 255 Joel, s 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

4867 $\frac{5}{8}$ Snodgrass, Matilda L., b 12-19-1881. 4867 $\frac{3}{4}$ Susan B., b 8-4-1882. 4867 $\frac{7}{8}$ Jennie M., b 9-3-1884. 4867 $\frac{1}{8}$ Archie E., b 8 mo. 1889.

Ch of 3121 Philena, dau 1049 Jane, dau 256 Mary, dau 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

4868 Perkins, Ethel L., b 2-25-1884. 4869 Ernest Leroy, b 5-13-1886.

Ch of 3124 Leonidas, s 1049 Jane, dau 256 Mary, dau 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

4870 Smith, Ada O., b 4-29-1881. 4871 Alethia J., b 5-19-1883.

Ch of 3126 Isaac, s 1051 Philena, dau 256 Mary, dau 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

4872 Brown, Louella, b 3-15-1887.

Ch of 3127 Margaret, dau 1051 Philena, dau 256 Mary, dau 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

4873 Smith (male), b and d 8-22-1884. 4873 $\frac{1}{2}$ (male), b and d 10-19-1885. 4874 Irene Verne, b 11-27-1886.

Ch of 3128 Lony, dau 1051 Philena, dau 256 Mary, dau 57 Richard, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

4875 Smith, Halley, b 3-4-1886.

Ch of 3189 Mary, dau 1062 Sarah, dau 261 Dinah, dau 58 Parmenas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

4876 Lequear, —, b and d 12-25-1885.

Ch of 3179 Meward, s 1105 Phebe, dau 273 Elizabeth, dau 61 Thomas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

4876-a Cox, Norman W. 4876-b Clarence J.

Ch of 3190 Amy, dau 1106 Phillips, s 273 Elizabeth, dau 61 Thomas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

4876-c Moore, Marion Phebe, b 4-19-1893.

Ch of 3181 Deborah, dau 1108 Israel, s 274 Thomas, s 61 Thomas, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

4876-d Gross, Mabel Esther, b 3-20-1894.

Ch of 3228 Florence, dau 1148 Fidelia, dau 289 Rebecca, dau 64 Ezra, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

4876-e Ruegnitz, Walter Coe, b 1-9-1891. 4876-f Clarence Eugene, b 9-3-1892.

Ch of 3229 Emma, dau 1148 Fidelia, dau 289 Rebecca, dau 64 Ezra, s 8 Thomas, s 1 Robert.

4876-g Clark, Ralph, b 6-23-1886. 4876-h Orson, b 6-23-1886. 4876-i Myron Coe, b 12-10-1888, d 2-27-1892.

Ch of 3252 Sarah, dau 1165 Rosanna, dau 300 Josiah, s 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4877 Harp, Myrtle E., b 2-28-1879. 4878 Infant, b 10-1-1880, d 2-5-1882. 4879 Francis Raymond, b 10-24-1883.

Ch of 3270 Rachel, dau 1169 Catherine, dau 300 Josiah, s 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4880 Poole, Edna B., b 11-9-1882. 4881 Emma J., b 12-6-1883. 4882 Ralph E., b 3-31-1886.

Ch of 3287 Sarah, dau 1171 Samuel, s 300 Josiah, s 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4883 Hodges, ——. 4884 ——. 4885 ——.

Ch of 3297 William, s 1174 Catherine, dau 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4886 Russell, Samuel H., b 2-18-1861; [m 10-24-1886 Minneta F. Webster]. 4887 Nathaniel P., b 12-28-1862. 4888 Catherine, b 12-24-1865, [m 2-3-1887 Andrew M. Simpson]. 4889 Martin O., b 1-30-1869. 4890 Elizabeth A., b 3-3-1872. 4891 Hugh, b 3-12-1874. 4892 Effie, b 9-1-1880.

Ch of 3298 Rebecca, dau 1174 Catherine, dau 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4893 Crittbs, George E., d 5 mo. 1880. 4894 Elizabeth, b 1871. 4895 Mary.

Ch of 3299 Nathaniel, s 1174 Catherine, dau 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4896 Russell, William S. 4897 Hugh Garfield. 4898 Mary.

Ch of 3361 Samuel, s 1175 Emanuel, s 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4899 Shaffer, ——. 4900 ——. 4901 ——. 4902 ——. 4903 ——. 4904 ——.

Ch of 3312 George, s 1177 Elizabeth, dau 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4905 Knaus, Maud, b 1-22-1877. 4906 Lottie, b 2-2-1881.

Ch of 3313 John, s 1177 Elizabeth, dau 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4907 Knaus, Sadie, b 9-1-1879.

Ch of 3314 Mary, dau 1177 Elizabeth, dau 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4908 Morris, John W., b 3-13-1874. 4909 Edward, b 3-3-1876. 4910 Frank, b 2-16-1878. 4911 Elizabeth, b 1-31-1880. 4912 Scott, b 2-21-1882. 4913 Howard, b 8-16-1884. 4914 Clark, b 4-18-1886. 4915 Clay, b 4-18-1886.

Ch of 3317 Sarah, dau 1177 Elizabeth, dau 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah s 1 Robert.

4916 Shinn, Harry E., b 2-4-1881. 4917 Sadie, b 1-23-1884.

Ch of 3318 Martha, dau 1179 Charles, s 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4918 Ellinghouse, George A., b 8-9-1880. 4919 Lewis E., b 3-14-1882. 4920 Walter E., b 6-4-1885.

Ch of 3320 George, s 1179 Charles, s 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4921 Shaffer, Luella M., b 3-3-1885. 4922 Hattie B., b 6-14-1886.

Ch of 3321 Della, dau 1179 Charles, s 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4923 Harrington, Harriet Elma, b 11-23-1881. 4924 Charles A., b 8-30-1883. 4925 Vernon E., b 5-5-1885.

Ch of 3330 John, s 1180 Martha, dau 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4926 Taylor, William Young, b 8-28-1874. 4927 Alberta Larkins, b 3-18-1876. 4928 James Herbert, b 2-2-1878. 4929 Jessie Blanche, b 2-5-1880. 4930 John Howard, b 2-13-1882. 4931 Elsie Elma, b and d 11-17-1884.

Ch of 3333 Sarah, dau 1180 Martha, dau 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4932 Moreland, Clarence Rhiver, b 8-30-1876, d 12-2-1883. 4933 David Fleming, b 2-18-1878. 4934 Esther Edna, b 1-5-1882. 4935 Viola May, b 5-19-1884.

Ch of 3334 Mary, dau 1180 Martha, dau 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4936 Overhelman, Stella Kate, b 1-30-1879. 4937 Martha Jane, b 10-29-1881. 4938 Cora Bell, b 1-30-1883. 4939 James Harry, b 3-4-1886.

Ch of 3335 Maggie, dau 1180 Martha, dau 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4940 Hamack, Hazel, b 6-22-1884.

Ch of 3341 Lillias, dau 1182 Sarah, dau 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4941 Tyler, Ada Della, b 4-24-1879. 4942 Alma Blanche, b 5-14-1880. 4943 Arthur William, b 6-5-1882. 4944 Florence May, b 6-30-1884. 4945 Roy Gilbert, b 5-25-1887.

Ch of 3347 Sarah, dau 1183 William, s 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4946 Pattee, Lillie, b 12-24-1885.

Ch of 3355 Sarah, dau 1185 Ellen, dau 303 Sarah, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4947 Hodges, ——. 4948 ——. 4950 ——.

Ch of 3363 George, s 1186 Samuel, s 304 Samuel, s 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4951 Lamborn, Mildred Dowell, b 7-4-1883. 4952 Helen Dell, b 2-18-1885.

Ch of 3368 Nannie, dau 1188 Josiah, s 304 Samuel, s 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4953 Mailler, William, b 3-13-1883. 4954 Mary, b 10-12-1884.

Ch of 3373 George, s 1190 George, s 304 Samuel, s 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4955 Lamborn, George Leroy, b 3-5-1884. 4956 Helen Maud, b 12-14-1885.

Ch of 3407 Rosa, dau 1202 Absalom, s 305 Sidney, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4957 Templeton, John, b 12-1-1882. 4958 Edith, b 6-29-1885.

Ch of 3409 Florence, dau 1202 Absalom, s 305 Sidney, dau 66 Joseph, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4959 Williams, Marinda, b 6-10-1887.

Ch of 3476-1 Emma, dau 1218 Augusta, dau 307 Margaret, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4959-1 Stanley, Ada. 4959-2 Benjamin.

Ch of 3476-2 Charles, s 1219 Caroline, dau 307 Margaret, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4959-3 Walters, Carrie. 4959-4 Albert. 4959-5 Ella.

Ch of 3476-6 John, s 1221 Minerva, dau 307 Margaret, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4959-6 Hammond, Alice, b 10-1-1879.

Ch of 3476-7 Joseph, s 1221 Minerva, dau 307 Margaret, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4959-7 Hammond, Ethlyn G., b 2-26-1875; [m 1-22-1893 George Wilkins]. 4959-8 Jessie M., b 1-29-1879. 4959-9 Robert C., b 8-10-1881. 4959-10 Joseph K., b 3-7-1884. 4959-11 Roscoe B., b 2-16-1888. 4959-12 Mildred L., b 11-16-1891. 4959-13 Howard L., b 5-8-1894.

Ch of 3476-8 Harry, s 1221 Minerva, dau 307 Margaret, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4959-14 Hammond, Percy Don, b 6-30-1890.

Ch of 3476-11 Dewitt, s 1221 Minerva, dau 307 Margaret, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4959-15 Hammond, Edith Gertrude, b 10-10-1885.

Ch of 3476-18 Carrie, dau 1224 Persis, dau 307 Margaret, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4959-16 Ratcliff, Ella. 4959-17 Nettie.

Ch of 3479 Anna, dau 1228 Josiah, s 308 Hannah, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4960 Dunbar, Harley Orville, b 6-22-1877. 4961 Howard Ernest, b 4-12-1880. 4962 Rossie Ernest, b 4-9-1883. 4963 William Dwight, b 4-26-1886. 4964 Omar Boyd, b 12-31-1887.

Ch of 3480 Harvey, s 1228 Josiah, s 308 Hannah, dau 67 Samuel, s 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4965 Buxton, Frank, b 2-6-1886. 4966 Leora, b 2-28-1887.

Ch of 3766 Adda, dau 1416 Johnson, s 353 Mary, dau 75 Hannah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4967 Jacoby, Rhoda May, b 3-2-1887.

Ch of 3767 Ellen, dau 1420 Isaac, s 353 Mary, dau 75 Hannah, dau 9 Josiah, s 1 Robert.

4967-1 Cybbers, Charles. 4967-2 George. 4967-3 Chester. 4967-4 Harry.

Ch of 3779 Albin, s 1437 Eveline, dau 360 Juliam, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

4968 Christie, —.

Ch of 3786 Thomas, s 1441 James, s 360 Juliam, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

4969 Green, Claude Lester, b 9-3-1874. 4970 James Edwin, b 2-19-1877. 4971 Charles Clair, b 1-31-1879. 4972 Grace May, b 11-18-1880. 4973 David Benton, b 12-23-1885.

Ch of 3787 Emma, dau 1441 James, s 360 Juliam, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

4974 Matson, Mary Jane, b 6-14-1875. 4975 John Elliott, b 9-4-1877. 4976 Edward Ellsworth, b 6-1-1880. 4977 Viola Belle, b 2-28-1883. 4978 Lula A., b 4-30-1885.

Ch of 3788 Edwin, s 1441 James, s 360 Juliam, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

4979 Green, Maggie Eugenia, b 8-26-1882. 4980 Katie Marcella, b 11-23-1883. 4981 Maud Belle, b 8-11-1885. 4982 Geneva, b 7-28-1887.

Ch of 3790 Anna, dau 1441 James, s 360 Juliam, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

4983 Wolfe, Edwin Jackson, b 7-13-1880. 4984 Arthur Gilmore, b 5-22-1883. 4985 Homer Leroy, b 10-7-1886.

Ch of 3791 John, s 1443 Joshua, s 361 William, s 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

4986 Mendenhall, Ella E., b 10-7-1878. 4987 Read C., b 3-22-1880. 4988 Kersey D., b 9-26-1883. 4989 William, b 9-19-1885.

Ch of 3793 Henry, s 1446 Martha, dau 363 Eliza, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

4999 Kelly, Lula Mae, b 6-13-1882. 5000 William Stephen, b 2-25-1887.

Ch of 3804 Lilly, dau 1449 John, s 365 John, s 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert

5001 Manning, Susan Ellen, b 1-12-1885. 5002 George Mendenhall, b 6-24-1887.

Ch of 3822 B. Frank, s 1457 Sarah, dau 366 Louisa, dau 76 John, s 10 Sarah, dau 1 Robert.

5003 Widener, Lily Olive, b 4-9-1885. 5004 Benjamin Franklin, b 4-30-1887.

Eighth Generation.

Ch of 3893 Mary, dau 1499 Mary, dau 400 John, s 82 Robert, s 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

5005 Chambers, Edwin, b 7-7-1882. 5006 Paul B., b 6-12-1887. 5007 Mary B., b 1-5-1889.

Ch of 3919 Mary, dau 1515 Hannah, dau 404 Marshall, s 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

5008 Passmore, Morris Jesse, b 9-30-1884.

Ch of 3929 William, s 1516 Lydia, dau 404 Marshall, s 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

5009 Walton, Bertha M., b 9 mo. 1884. 5010 Percy J., b 8 mo. 1887.

Ch of 3951 Elizabeth, dau 1521 Hannah, dau 406 Elizabeth, dau 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

5011 Marshall, Irwin H., b 9-30-1880, d 8-16-1885. 5012 J. Warren, b 10-30-1881. 5013 Anna H., b 8-25-1883. 5014 F. Clarence, b 8-5-1885.

Ch of 3952 J. Howard, s 1521 Hannah, dau 406 Elizabeth, dau 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

5015 Mitchell, Henry C., b 9-8-1885. 5016 Ellen H., b 9-4-1888.

Ch of 3953 Sarah, dau 1521 Hannah, dau 406 Elizabeth, dau 84 Hannah, dau 12 Susanna, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

5017 Passmore, Thomas H., b 4-3-1885. 5018 Hannah M., b 6-17-1888.

Ch of 4036 Lydia, dau 1629 Joseph, s 448 Thamazine, dau 94 Mary, dau 18 Robert, s 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

5019 Phillips, —.

Ch of 4256 John, s 2032 John, s 614 Moses, s 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

5020 Marshall, Blanche E., b 1-26-1888.

Ch of 4258 Mary, dau 2032 John, s 604 Moses, s 137 John, s 24 Lydia, dau 2 Robert, s 1 Robert.

5021 Butcher, Maud S., b 11-16-1885. 5022 Carrie A., b 12-2-1886.

Ch of 4313 Clara, dau 2124 Elizabeth, dau 625 Asher, s 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

5023 Haydon, Lester Franklin, b 1-24-1887. 5024 Ida Ellen, b 12-12-1888. 5024½ (male), b 1-6-1891.

Ch of 4336½ Austin, s 2135 Hannah, dau 627 Julia Ann, dau 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

5025 Gardner, Harry Melvin, b and d 7-20-1884. 5026 Clair Hall, b 1-5-1889.

Ch of 4336½ Girard, s 2135 Hannah, dau 627 Julia Ann, dau 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

5026½ Gardner, Nora M., b 9-23-1885. 5026½ Dana A., b 5-1-1888.

Ch of 4336-k Helen, dau 2133 Lavina, dau 627 Julia Ann, dau 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

5026½ Diehl, Harry, b 5-24-1894.

Ch of 4342 Mary, dau 2140 Susan, dau 629 Hannah, dau 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

5027 Bathurst, Mabel F., b 10-10-1880. 5028 Thomas A., b 10-8-1884.

Ch of 4343 Emma, dau 2140 Susan, dau 629 Hannah, dau 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

5029 DeLong, Nellie M., b 2-11-1884. 5030 William E., b 5-11-1885. 5031 Bessie L., b 5-6-1887.

Ch of 4344 Simon, s 2140 Susan, dau 629 Hannah, dau 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

5032 Single, Lula M., b 9-25-1887.

Ch of 4346 Robert, s 2141 Emily, dau 629 Hannah, dau 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

5033 Shaw, Frederick Mason, b 9-26-1833. 5034 Maud, b 5-15-1887.

Ch of 4347 Fannie, dau 2141 Emily, dau 629 Hannah, dau 140 Hannah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

5035 Askey, Emma Ellen, b 10-30-1884. 5036 John Nelson, b 4-4-1887.

Ch of 4457 Eldora, dau 2284 Julia, dau 672 Hannah, dau 146 Guelielma, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

5036½ Norris, Truman J., b 7-25-1882.

Ch of 4483-z Victor, s 2278-1 Joanna, dau 673½ Mary, dau 147 Huldah, dau 25 Hannah, dau 3 William, s 1 Robert.

5037 Winch, Fred Harrison, b 5-14-1890.

Ch of 4492-a Erwood, s 2290 James, s 683 Jesse, s 157 Samuel, s 29 Susanna, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

5037-1 Quaintance, Charlotte Adelle, b 3-8-1886, d 1-5-1889. 5037-2 Glenn Lee, b 2-17-1889. 5037-3 Elsie Irene, b 2-27-1891.

Ch of 4553 Charles, s 2374 Mary, dau 744 Jane, dau 158 Hannah, dau 30 Hannah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

5037-a Ballinger, Everett R., b 11-4-1889.

Ch of 4554 Sarah, dau 2374 Mary, dau 744 Jane, dau 158 Hannah, dau 30 Hannah, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

5037-b Craig, Roscoe J., b 10-1-1888.

Ch of 4561 Naomi, dau 2380 Sarah, dau 753 William, s 159 Elizabeth, dau 31 Ann, dau 4 Ann, dau 1 Robert.

5038 See, Linnette, b 7-9-1888.

Ch of 4708 Sarah, dau 2631 Harris, s 831 Hannah, dau 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

5039 Ingram, Elnora, b 5-14-1872. 5040 George D., b 12-11-1874. 5041 Harris, b 2-20-1876. 5042 William, b 2-20-1878. 5043 Alexandria, b 1-18-1880. 5044 Hannah M., b 12-20-1883, d 9-7-1884. 5045 Emma, b 8-6-1885.

Ch of 4707 William, s 2631 Harris, s 831 Hannah, dau 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

5046 Way, Forathy, b 11-9-1882. 5047 Millie, b 8-11-1884, d 12-18-1884. 5048 John H., b 2-15-1886. 5049 Herold E., b 5-2-1887.

Ch of 4715 Ida, dau 2632 Beulah, dau 831 Hannah, dau 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

5050 Resides, Ellis E., b 4-16-1879.

Ch of 4717 Mary, dau 2632 Beulah, dau 831 Hannah, dau 170 William, s 32 William, s 5 Elizabeth, dau 1 Robert.

5051 Spotts, Lloyd M., b 8-30-1885.

THE
GENEALOGY OF THE LAMBORN FAMILY.

PART IV.

Letters and Records

**Of Members of the Lamborn Family who Immigrated to America
since 1850 ; also of those in America whose ancestry
cannot be traced continuously.**

LETTER FROM RICHARD W. LAMBURNE.

Chicago, Ill., November 18th, 1888.

Mr. S. Lamborn.

Dear Sir: In reply to yours of July 26th, I will send you as much information as I possess. I came to this country in 1868 from England. My father's history I can only trace about 200 years, and that only by an old gravestone in an old church-yard that I saw when I was about eight years of age. That is thirty-four years ago. It is in a place by the name of Week, in Northampton county. My father was born there, and his father and grandfather also; the name on the gravestone is Lazerus Lamburne. Each generation, as far as I can make out, only had one son, the rest being females, and I have no children; so I expect that this branch of the family will die out with me, whether it belongs to yours or not. My father was a tailor, and his father also; his grandfather was clerk of the parish church. The date on the gravestone is 1686, as near as I can remember.

I remain, yours truly,

RICHARD W. LAMBURNE.

13 Ray Avenue.

LETTERS FROM DUNCAN LAMBORN.

Mobile, Ala., June 1st, 1889.

Mr. Samuel Lamborn.

Dear Sir: Yours of 28th to hand, and in reply I will state all the information that is in my power to furnish you. My mother's name was Jane McKerrell; her birth I am unable to give, as she died when I was a child, some thirty odd years ago; she was Scotch, and born at Port-Ellen Islay, Scotland, I believe, as she died there in child-birth. My father I know little about, whether dead or alive I do not know; he left shortly after my birth for Australia, and I have heard nothing of him since, as I left the old country with my uncle, D. McKerrell, and have lived ever since with them in Mobile, Ala. My father was an Englishman, but where or what his birthplace I don't at present know, but will endeavor to find out.

Respectfully,

DUNCAN LAMBORN.

P. S.—You may be able to find out all you require by writing to the officials at Port-Ellen Islay, Scotland, as all our folks are registered in the parish church. It may be you can get the date of father's marriage.

Mobile, Ala., June 3d, 1889.

Mr. Samuel Lamborn.

Dear Sir: Since writing you my letter I have found further information in regard to my father. His first name was George, and he left Scotland in the year 1851 for Australia, and since then nothing has been heard of him. It was at the time the gold fever broke out there. His father was an officer in the British army, and you may be able to trace something of him.

Yours respectfully,

DUNCAN LAMBORN.

(Note.—Duncan Lamborn is now deceased. I think he had several small children.—Ed.)

LETTERS FROM JONAS M. LAMBORN.

Bluff Point, Jay County, Ind., October 21st, 1889.

Mr. Samuel Lamborn.

Sir: Your favor was received some time ago, but I have been very busy and neglected to reply; please excuse me.

My father's name was Jonathan Lamborn; mother's maiden name was Mary Brown. Father was born in Westmoreland county, Pa.; his father died when he was two years old. His mother put him among strangers and they moved with him to Wayne county, Ohio, where he learned the wheelwright trade. I don't remember his father's name, and my stepmother kept all the papers and letters. I have heard him talk of his uncles, Joseph (66) and Parmenas (58). I saw a man that claimed to be a cousin named Isaac (258). I saw a man that Job Lamborn (110) raised. I suppose he was a relative, my family are all of the name in these parts. I saw the name among the delegates in the campaign last fall, west of here, but lost the paper and forgot his address. My mother was born in New York, and moved to Wayne county, Ohio, where father and she were married in a town called Millersburg. Moved to Washington county, Ohio, from there to Indiana in the year 1840, where we have lived ever since. Father died with cancer at the age of seventy-two years, twelve years ago last April. Mother died with smallpox, at the age of fifty-two, twenty-four years ago. I have three boys and one girl, named in order of birth, Otto E., Jonathan A., Ellie F., Lyman P. My wife's name is Laura A., maiden name Beebe; birthplace of both of us, Washington county, Ohio. Married there in the year 1859, December 24th. Oldest son born January 23, 1861; second son born December 4th, 1862; daughter October 11th, 1864; third son November 5th, 1866, all single. I was born March 3, 1833; my wife January 13, 1832. I am six feet two and a half inches, weigh two hundred pounds. My wife weighs one hundred and seventy-eight pounds. Have only one sister, and no brothers living; we all bid fair for a long life; but the wicked shall not live out half their days, so we can't tell. Write again, please.

Yours respectfully,
JONAS M. LAMBORN.

Bluff Point, Jay County, Ind., April 6th, 1890.

Mr. Lamborn.

Dear Sir: Not for the want of a postage stamp that I have not written you before now, but for the want of something to write. I went to where my stepmother died, and could find none of the old letters of my father's, and could get no clue to grandfather's name; guess I told you all I knew, father's birthplace and who raised him, and where he learned his trade, and who with. I have heard him tell what his father's and mother's names were, but he seemed to know so little about them that it made no impression on my mind; perhaps I am not as much interested in such things as some others. There is a difference in people's natures. My wife says she would have remembered it if she had ever heard it; she heard him say he had an old letter or two that his mother wrote, but did not hear the name. If I could give you any information, I would gladly do so; you are getting me quite interested.

Yours truly,
JONAS M. LAMBORN.

LETTER FROM MARY L. FRAZEE.

Portland, Ind., May 6th, 1890.

Mr. Samuel Lamborn.

Dear Sir: In answer to yours of the 26th, I was born September 3d, 1843; was married to David Frazee, March 31st, 1869. My eldest boy was born March 12th, 1870; his name, David Knight Frazee. My second child was a girl; she was born December 12th, 1875; died September 12th, 1876; her



Old Oak Chest.

Length, 3 feet 5 inches. Width, 14 inches.

Refer to Page 421

name was Deliah Milva Frazee. My third and last child was born Jan. 26th, 1877; his name is John P. C. S. Frazee.

My father, Jonathan Harris Lamborn, was born in Pennsylvania in 1806; he died April 18th, 1878. My mother was born in New York State in 1808; her maiden name was Mary Brown; she died March 10th, 1865. They had six children, three of them died in infancy. My eldest sister was born March 3d, 1831. She left two children, the eldest, Freemont S. B. L. Frazee, was born April 30th, 1863; the second, Jesse E. Frazee, was born July 23d, 1865.

I have only one brother living. You have been corresponding with him; his name is Jonas Mason Lamborn, born March 3d, 1833; he has four children—three boys and one girl. I cannot tell what my grandfather's name was. Grandmother's name was Elizabeth. Father had one sister, but he knew nothing of her after they went back to England. Father was bound out, and knew nothing of his folks; he always wanted to learn of them, but could not. There is only myself and one brother left of my father's family; his post-office address is Bluff Point, Jay county, Ind. My father was a wheelwright by trade; was married in Washington county, Ohio. I am a weaver by trade. If there is anything more that I can do to help you I will gladly do so. I am anxious to learn of my father's relatives.

Yours truly,

MARY L. FRAZEE. (Died 1-30-1893).

LETTER FROM MRS. THOMAS LAMBORN.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Dec. 10th, 1888.

Mr. Samuel Lamborn.

Dear Sir: I hope you will pardon me for not writing before, as I have been very ill for the last year, and am still suffering from heart trouble. Some days I am not able to sit up and write, and my time is so much taken up with the care of my little family. Mr. Lamborn has not written a letter for over twenty years. He was born in England, sixty-four years ago, when education was not so prevalent as it is now. He never went to school a day in his life; he feels the disadvantage of no education, but is highly respected. He does not know much about his father's family, only a part. His father's name was Thomas Lamborn, and his mother was a second wife; there were two families; and he was the last one of the second family, his father having died two weeks before he was born. If you will write to his brother, Lewis Lamborn, Ann Arbor, Mich, he will give you more information.

We have two old relics of the Lamborn family, only an old oaken chest, length three feet five inches, width fourteen inches, and carved in front in old-fashioned style is—"T. L. 1672." You will see how many years this old chest has been in the Lamborn family, and same is good and sound yet. The other an old-fashioned cream pitcher of fine china, with Chinese figures on it, and about one inch across the top; this also is a great many years old.

My husband's father was a man greatly beloved by all who knew him; a good husband and father; he said if he had ever so many children their given names should all commence with L, and they did all but the one born after his death. Lewis will be able to give you a list of their names and date of birth. He was also a great horseman and owned valuable horses, but did not own any land that we know of. His uncle, whose name was also Thomas Lamborn, owned land in Ludgershall, Bucks, England, but that was sold out of the family a great many years ago.

Mr. Lamborn will be greatly obliged to you if you can give him any information of a sister of his, Louisa, who married a man by the name of Thomas Perry, in Pennsylvania. She came here in 1856; he put her on board the cars

in Ann Arbor, Mich., on a journey to her husband in Missouri. Mr. Perry was a miner, and removed from Pennsylvania to Missouri; she has not been heard of since by any of the family. My husband would also like to have a picture of the Lamborn coat of arms and crest, and he will send you in return his portrait and photo of the old chest if you wish. We have also two very old silver teaspoons, marked "T. L." They are very old.

He has filled up the blanks the best he could; the first three were born in Ludgershall, Bucks county, England; all the others were born in Michigan. My maiden name was Mary Ann Chamberlain Plant. Father died, and mother gave me away when three weeks old. Foster-parents' names were Robert and Matilda Markham, whose maiden name was Matilda Plant, a sister of Agnes Plant, who was my husband's mother. My trade is millinery and dress-making.

Truly yours,
MRS. THOMAS LAMBORN.

GENEALOGY.

Thomas Lamborn, son of Thomas and Agnes (Plant) Lamborn, born 7-26-1825, in Ludgershall, Bucks county, England; married 1850 Elizabeth Lever, daughter of John and Mary (Holt) Lever, born 5-1-1829, died 3-2-1869. Thomas married a second time, 1875, Mary Ann Chamberlain Plant, b 12-18-1843. Settled after marriage in Buckinghamshire, England. Removed to Michigan, U. S., in 1854; owns one hundred acres of land in Ypsilanti township, Michigan; occupation, farmer; member of the Church of England; Democrat.

CHILDREN:

1. Mary Agnes, born 7-4-1850; married 9-17-1873, Arthur L. Reed. Children: Ernest J., born 9-2-1877; Floyd A., born 9-3-1879; Hazel May, born 2-1-1888. All members of the Congregational church and Sunday-school at Ypsilanti, Mich.

2. Lewis, born 8-6-1852; died 8-7-1852.

3. John Thomas, born 1-9-1854; married 6-18-1878, Mary A. Van Gieson. Children: Edith Brown, born 5-28-1880; May Pearl, born 11-14-1883, died 12-8-1884; Laura Louise, born 11-11-1884; John Thomas, born 11-3-1885. They attend the Congregational church at Ypsilanti, Mich.

4. Jessie, born 2-24-1856.

5. Leah Ann, born 4-29-1858, died 9-26-1865.

6. William, born 8-4-1860.

7. Infant, born 7-2-1862, died 7-20-1863.

8. Levi, born 8-25-1864, died 8-31-1865.

9. Louisa Elizabeth, born 6-15-1866.

10. Infant, born 1-30-1869, died 1-31-1869.

Children by Second Wife.

11. Rosa Ellen, born 10-15-1875.

12. Sarah Matilda, born 6-25-1877

13. Ella Josephine, born 2-6-1879.

14. Agnes Belle, born 10-21-1884.

LETTER FROM THOMAS LAMBORN AND WIFE.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Feb. 20th, 1889.

To Mr. Samuel Lamborn.

Dear Sir: Yours of December 22d came to hand. I have been anxious to answer it before, but have been unable to do so. I am sorry not to be able to send you the photographs at this writing, but will as soon as possible; if you

want them quick please let us know. My husband was born on the old home-
stead of his grandfather, Ludgershall, Bucks, Old England, his father having
died two weeks before his birth, leaving his mother, a young widow with a large
family of small children. He had to work for his daily bread at a very early
age; he worked on a farm until he was twenty years of age, then he turned
his face to the big city of London, England, where he got employment, but his
health failed and he was obliged to go back to farm life. He a'ways had a
desire to come to this country ever since he was a boy, and in 1854 he came
to Michigan with a wife and two children; he first worked out by the day,
then worked on a farm, afterwards bought forty acres of land in the town-
ship of York, Mich. He sold it and bought one hundred acres in the township
of Ypsilanti, where we now live. He found this country just what he ex-
pected, and has never left Michigan since he first came. He is fond of
flowers, birds and music, and all kinds of innocent amusements. I have
known him not more than two or three years ago rise very early in the
morning and do a good day's work on the farm before going to play a game
of cricket in the afternoon; this of course would not be more than once or twice
a year, for as a rule he is home-staying, and likes to do to others as he would
they should do to him. I never knew his first wife nor any of her family, but
I have every reason to believe she was a good, true woman, and that she fought
the good fight of faith and entered into rest. His first family of children are very
much respected; when they were with us they were home-staying boys and good
girls. Our children—that is to say the second family—are nothing but bright,
happy school girls, and they love to go to school.

As to myself I was born in Bucks, England; my father having died, my
mother gave me away at the early age of three weeks and three days. My
foster-parents, whom I called Uncle and Aunt, lived on a farm in the parish
of Quarindon, near Aylesbury, Bucks, England. I scarcely ever saw any one
except the farm hands, only on Sunday when we went to church. I can well
remember crying softly to myself and wishing I could go to school, but there
was no school near. When I was eleven years old I thought it high time I was
going out in the world, for I did not want to live under the smoke of our own
chimney all my days and be a burden to my foster-parents. My health was
too poor for me to go as a domestic, so I got Aunty to let me go one year to
learn dressmaking and one year to learn millinery, and then I learned hair-
dressing and went to school a little. I had no trouble in getting a situation.
A lady was after me before I got home, and I stayed with her five years.
My health was very poor, but she would not let me go; so much were we
attached that she attended me with her own hands night and day. From her
I went to the family of Rev. T. W. Lester, D. D., LL. D., Surrey, where I
stayed five years; from there I went to Park Hill Estate; in this way I trav-
eled about England a good deal, going to the seaside often, first to one place
and then another.

After sixteen years living in this way, my foster-parents wished me to
bring them to this country, where most of their relatives were. They had
cared for me when I was young, and they were old and could not take care of
themselves. I could not in my heart deny them, so I left my well-beloved
country and my happy, happy home, and brought them to their friends in safety,
feeling that the path of duty was the path of safety. I finally concluded to
marry my cousin Thomas, who had never lost sight of me since he first saw
me in Ann Arbor. I was very homesick when I first came to this country;
I shall never forget how disgusted I was with everything; could tell you a
great deal about this, but must forbear, as I fear I shall weary you with my
long letter. I mourned for the fellowship of our dear, kind friends in my
own country; but the sympathetic nature and kindness of heart in my hus-

band drew me towards him. My foster-parents were not happy with their friends; they did not find things as they expected. Uncle died seven months after he came. Auntie afterward lived three years with us, and then died.

I had no trouble in making friends in this country, which are many that are kind and good, and I feel thankful to Almighty God for them. As a girl I was very fond of flowers, music, poetry, and all kinds of works of art. At the age of eighteen I became a member of the Baptist church, but as I traveled a great deal in my younger days, I did not enjoy church fellowship as I would had it been otherwise; but, blessed be God! through all the changing scenes of life there is nothing that can separate me from the love of Christ.

Dear Sir: In speaking to brother Lewis the other day, I find that the records of their ancestors are all in the church record at Ludgershall, away back in 1600. The rector's name is F. F. Mordin. Brother Lewis has written to him, but says he can do nothing with him, so I thought maybe you would like to write him yourself.

Yours truly,

THOMAS LAMBORN AND WIFE.

LETTER FROM LEWIS LAMBORN.

Ann Arbor, Mich, December 26th, 1888.

Samuel Lamborn.

Dear Sir: Yours of the 22d was duly received, and I take great pleasure in giving you all the information I can. In the church-yard at Ludgershall is the tombstone of Christopher Lamborn. He was the first I knew of our family. He must have had two sons, but I know nothing of them. John, Richard and Chester were the sons of one of them. My grandfather, John Shirley Lamborn, and Thomas Lamborn were the sons of Richard; Chester moved from Ludgershall. John died there in 1840; he had two wives; two sons by his first wife and one daughter by his second wife—Richard, John and Jane. Richard married Elizabeth Andrews, and died 1851; his wife is also dead; don't know how many children they had. John married Elizabeth Smith, still living in London, as far as I know; Jane married Ralph Smith; they are both dead. John Shirley Lamborn, my grandfather, married Ann Syrus; they had three children—Elizabeth, John Shirley and Thomas. Elizabeth married Francis Davis; they had no children; she died in 1826-7; John Shirley married Martha Whoburn; they had six children; he was a carpenter, and I think died in 1835. Thomas was my father; he married Ann Salisbury; they had three children—Leah, died in 1811; Lydia and Leonard. Thomas married a second time in 1816, Agnes Plant, and had six children—Leah, Lewis, Louisa, Letitia, Leonora and Thomas. Leah was born in 1816, Lewis in 1818, Louisa in 1820. Letitia in 1822, Leonora in 1824, and Thomas in 1825. My father died in 1825. Leonora died in 1832. Leonard died in 1854. Don't know whether Lydia is dead or not; Leonard and Lydia never married. Mother died in 1869 aged seventy-nine; Leah died in 1884. Leah married Richard Hunt; had no children. I married Sarah Edmonds in 1836; she was born in 1819; her father's name was Richard Edmonds and her mother's name was Jane; both dead. Our eldest child, Leonora, born in 1837, married in 1856; Letitia born in 1839, married in 1858; Levina born 1842, married 1863; Louisa born 1845, married 1871; Lambert born 1848, married 1874; Lewis born 1851, married 1885; Lorrete born 1854, died 1869; Leah born 1856, married 1882; Lawrence born 1859, died 1860; Lennes born 1862, single.

Dear Sir: I always thought my ancestors were noted men. I have in my possession a pair of brass stirrups that were used in the train band; they have been in our family for many years. I am delighted to know that you

are writing a history of the Lamborn family; when the book is completed, write me. I am sorry I cannot give you any more information.

Yours respectfully,
LEWIS LAMBORN.

LETTER FROM LEWIS LAMBORN.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 18th, 1889.

Mr. Samuel Lamborn.

Dear Sir: Received your letter and will try and do my best as far as I know. I was born June 5th, 1818, and married October 16th, 1836. My father's name was Thomas Lamborn, and mother's name was Agnes Plant. I married Sarah Edmonds; she was born May 1st, 1819; her father's name was Richard Edmonds, and her mother's name was Jane Hill. My oldest child, Lenora, was born 10-26-1837; she married Rammah Rose, November 1st, 1856; their oldest child, Martha was born December 15th, 1857. Their other son, Reuben, was born November 20th, 1862; their address is Marengo, Mich., and my second daughter, Letitia Rosetta, was born November 30th, 1839; married December 24th, 1858, to John E. Hine; their son, Lewis James, was born January 3d, 1860; their daughter, Rosa, was born May 9th, 1864. They have five other children: Henry, Anne, Edith, John and May, but I do not know the dates of their birth; their address is Cloverdale, Barry county, Mich. My next daughter, Lavinia, was born July 7th, 1842; married Benjamin Hunt in November, 1863. Their son, Lester, was born April, 1864. Fannie was born October, 1866; their address is Pascoe, Livingstone county, Mich. My next daughter, Louisa Malinda, was born July 9th, 1845; married Benjamin Coles, May 8th, 1871; their son, Lawrence, was born October 29th, 1873; their daughter, Elizabeth, was born June 3d, 1882; their address is Pascoe, Livingstone county, Mich. My next child, Lambert Thomas, was born May 11th, 1848; married Sarah Kuhn in April, 1874; they have four girls. My next child, Lewis Leonard, was born December 20th, 1851; married Mary Shilley, May, 1886; their address is Porter street, corner of Second and Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich. My next child, Loretta Sarah, was born April 4th, 1864; died June 24th, 1890. My next child, Leah Soloney, was born October 28th, 1856; married Isaac Ray in March, 1882; their address is Webberville, Ingham county, Mich. My next child, Lawrence, was born May 9th, 1859; died August 9th, 1860. My next child, Lennes, was born May 9th, 1862.

Dear Sir: I have written to Ludgershall, where we lived, for the record down from old Christopher; if I can get it will send it to you right away, which would be in about two weeks. I was born in Ludgershall, Buckinghamshire, England, June 5th, 1818. My life is simple; was a gay youth; loved all kinds of amusements, moderate in all things, worked on a farm until 1850, then I came to America; always worked on a farm; never was a spending man; always tried to be a man to my fellow-man, enjoyed good health, worked hard, made long days. I am a stout, robust man, five feet, nine inches, weigh 185 pounds. I have nothing more to say, only this: honest, sober, industrious, love the truth above all things.

Dear Sir: Write again; don't think you bother me; it is a pleasure. I think this is all correct as far as I know.

Yours very truly,
LEWIS LAMBORN.

LETTER FROM FREDERICK LAMBOURN.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 19th, 1890.

Mr. Samuel Lamborn.

Dear Sir: Your communication to Messrs. Ayers & Lynch, of the Los

Angeles Herald, dated the 9th inst., was kindly forwarded by them to me. They thought it might concern me. I do not know whether it does or not. The spelling of our family name hardly coincides with yours.

My father was born in Wiltshire, England; went to Kent, England; was married and raised a large family, and then emigrated to the United States with his family about forty years ago, and settled in Illinois, where most of the family still reside. The writer of this, however, came to California in 1859, and has resided there ever since. If you think I belong to that "extensive family who figure in the world far above the average," I can give you some details; however, if I do not I have already written enough.

Respectfully,

FREDERICK LAMBOURN.

LETTER FROM LEWIS L. LAMBORN.

Detroit, Mich., May 23d, 1894.

Mr. Lamborn.

Dear Sir: Received your letter with pleasure; my father's name is Lewis Lamborn; lives in Ann Arbor; came to this country in 1870. I was born in this country in 1851; I have two brothers, five sisters. I was married in 1886, my wife's name is May, and I have one child—a boy. His name is Lubin Lewis Lamborn. He is five years old. You have written to my father and me before. Now if you should ever come to Detroit, would like to have you call on me. Hoping to hear from you soon. Remain yours as ever,

LEWIS L. LAMBORN.

GEORGE AND ANNIE LAMBORN.

George and Annie Lamborn lived near Mt. Holly, N. J. I have been unable to find out who they were. They had the following children: George William Lamborn, born March 20th, 1861; present address, Camden N. J.; Nellie Lamborn, born June 16th, 1865; present address, 1017 Vine street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ALFRED LAMBOURNE.

Son of WILLIAM and Martha (Wernham) Lambourne. William was born February 17th, 1823, in Chieveley, Berkshire, Eng., and died July 3d, 1887. His father emigrated to America soon after the birth of Alfred, and settled in Utah. His parents were William and Rachel (Bryant) Lambourne; William was the son of John Lambourne, of Newbury, England. Charles Lambourne, a brother of John, was a musician of some note. William and Rachel had three children, viz.: William, George and Caroline; the later married John Cunningham. These all came to America.

WILLIAM and Martha had twelve children, viz: WILLIAM R. ANNIE, married W. C. Hank. CARRIE, died December, 1889. ALFRED, born February 2d, 1850; married September 13th, 1877, Wilhelmina Marie Williamson, and had seven children, viz.: Alfred C., born August 2d, 1878, died August 7th, 1879; Martha A., born September 17th, 1879; Minnie M., born May 1st, 1881; Franklin, born November 11th, 1883; Frederick and Lillian E., born September 4th, 1885, and Edith J., born July 4th, 1887; died July 5th, 1888. CHARLES A., born August 2d, 1859; married October 13th, 1886. Emma Martin, born August 6th, 1859. He has three children, viz.: Mabel C., born October 18th, 1887; Vera L., born August 3d, 1889, and Charles A.



Alfred Lombard

born August 13th, 1891. JOHN. MATTIE, married W. J. Bateman; died June, 1885. GEORGE W., born August 7th, 1867; married September 25th, 1890, Alicia Arnold, born January 9th, 1867; he has one child, born June 25th, 1891. EUGENE. LOUISE RACHEL. ERNEST. SIDNEY.

The subject of this sketch was reared among the wild and beautiful mountains and lakes of Utah. Inheriting from his progenitors a genius for music, art and poetry, his soul found freedom to soar unfettered from the circumscribed streets of artificial cities and haunts of trade and live in its desired realm. To him every tree and flower had a voice and every rock and river a soul, with which he held joyful communion. To others they were simply impediments and dead things. He spoke to them in poetry, and desiring to perpetuate those things of natural beauty, his brain urged on his dexterous fingers to acquire the artist's power to transfix them on paper and canvas with pencil and brush. He says:

"Art should be a teacher—not a dry, didactic teacher, but one that should lead the mind, ere it is aware, into its treasure-house, and then through the eyes teach it to love all that is fair and admirable in man and the world around him—the grace and strength of the human body; the loveliness, the majesty of the sky, the ocean, the plains, the mountains, the lakes, the rivers the foliage and the flowers; teach it to love the higher traits of human nature, and show it through the translations of history, its observation of passing events, the heroism of man, his achievements, his struggles, defeats and victories in his aspirations for a higher life—it should draw attention to all this, and assist in developing every faculty of the human mind.

"All true art is a direct impression; it is never second-hand. But he is not a true artist who imitates the popular work of another. Affectation, servile imitation, frivolity, baseness, have no place in true art."

The principal work of this artist is his "Scenic Utah," a collection of twenty superb folio views, reproduced by a photographic process, printed on fine heavy paper, and bound in sumptuous style in white, carmine and gold. In his introduction to this work the poet-artist says:

"The scenic beauties of Utah are but comparatively little known. Those of Colorado have been delineated by skillful artists and heralded abroad by eloquent writers, until they are familiar to all. So, too, with those of California, Oregon and Washington; Arizona, also, and the northwest portion of Oregon and Wyoming. Utah alone, of all the wild regions of mountain, lake and canyon, had received scanty recognition. This is surely not because there is a paucity of landscapes fair and grand within its borders, but rather because heretofore they have been away from the beaten track, aside from the paths of those who go forth to look upon the handiwork of nature when it is shown in some specially beautiful or magnificent way. However, the time is fast approaching—in truth, is at hand,—when the scenery of Utah will receive the attention it deserves."

The mountains of Utah show every expression of the highly picturesque. Among them are wondrous scenes. Heaved up in pale granitic masses towering high in dark quartzite peaks and ridges, rising in vast waves of many colored sandstones, with cliffs and ledges and precipices of slate, of limestone, of lava, of conglomerate, and clothed with forests of pine, of fir, and of spruce, a summery river bathing the feet of the rugged canyons, while their upper heights hold in their deep seams, through all the heated months of summer, the winter sun shining white on unmelted snow, they challenge comparison with any other western mountains whose beauty has been much vaunted, or, indeed, with the famous Alpine peaks.

The Wasatch range is as beautiful as any. That portion of it seen from Salt Lake Valley is almost unmatchable. While the Uinta Mountains—though seldom seen or described—contain, nevertheless—a class of scenes of

the wildest grandeur. Among the mountains of the south there is a complete transformation from the scenery of the north. The scenes are sterile, weird, almost unearthly. There it is that the sedimentary rocks are of such a variety and brilliancy of color as to make the canyons through them strange indeed. By the word canyons we are reminded of the distinctive features of Utah scenery. They differ in many respects from those of the Sierra Nevada on the west, and also from those of the Wind River, the Rockies, the Uinta, those at the headwaters of the Rio Virgin, the Kanarras, and those among the Vermillion Cliffs are all stamped with individuality, and yet not one but shows peculiar and local modification.

Arrayed in their sumptuous robes of autumn, cool and green with the wealth of summer foliage, fairy-like with the multitudinous flowers of spring, buried beneath sparkling snow wreaths of winter—in sunshine, calm and storm—to this we can point with pride. There are twenty views, comprehending all varieties of scenery in that territory, each being a representation of a class.

These views were not the pastime of a summer day, but each one cost the author and artist very great care, exposure and travel. In several instances a single plate caused him to take two or three weeks' sojourn in the mountains. To make the sketch of Gunnison Island required one hundred and fifty miles sailing in a yacht; for that of the Temple of the Rio Virgin a wagon trip of two hundred miles was made; and that of a Cradle of a Mountain Stream was made from a high position of great danger to life and limb.

Besides these mentioned the following subjects have been treated by the artist: Bald Mountain, Grizzly Bear Group of Lakes, Mount Agassiz, Rustic Water Mill, a Mill near Lehi, the Narrows at Ogden Canyon, After a Storm, Logan Canyon, Lake Mary, Snow Sheds, Depths of Little Cottonwood, Utah Lake, Provo Canyon Falls, Black Rock, Pavilion at Garfield Beach, White Rock Bay. The descriptive text accompanying these sketches is brief, forcible, poetic, and helps the eyes to pierce into the soul of nature through the inspiration of the artist.

Another meritorious production by Mr. Lambourne is "An Old Sketch Book," which is a kaleidoscopic view of the country made in an ox team before the building of the Pacific Railway. He has given a faithful portrayal with pen and pencil of a pioneer journey in a "prairie-schooner," with its incidents of pain and pleasure, and hardship and trial, and hope. The Platte, Green and Sweetwater Rivers, the Black Hills, the Chimney Rock, a Prairie Fire, O'Fallin's Bluffs, are exceedingly true to nature. The Prairies is a charming sketch, representing a stretch of land covered with tall grass and the sun setting in the western horizon. Then follow Ford of the Sweetwater River, the Devil's Gate, Independence Rock, the Night-Guard, Ford of the Green River, Moonlight in Echo Canyon, closing with a Glimpse of Salt Lake Valley, showing the peaceful close of day, the sinking sun tipping the highest points with gold, and silvery shimmer on the lake.

But not alone in his sketches is Mr. Lambourne distinguished; for his descriptive power in poetic prose is so full of soul that it fascinates the mind with its graphic beauty, gives a form to the imagination, paints a picture on the brain, and throws color into the mental picture. One of his little brochures is especially worthy of mention—"Jo: a Christmas Tale of the Wasatch Mountains." The story is of two miners, inseparably attached to one another. Jo had come from the east to dig from the earth a competency to place beyond want a mother and sister who had worked very hard to rear him, left an orphan on their hands. After weary working and waiting they struck a rich find. In the delirium of joy his companion slept, and the suddenly fevered brain, joyful in its waking time, took nature's

antidote against brain fever, and reacted in his sleep, relaxing from its joy-congested state, and led his thoughts down from the high-pressure delights to scenes of pain, sorrow and death. He heard the crash of a snow-slide strike the cabin on this Christmas eve; Jo's end was carried down over the precipice into the rocky depths of the canyon. The lonely midnight search of his faithful companion was at last ended by finding Jo's body crushed and lifeless. He conveyed the sad news to his sweetheart, who was expecting him home at Christmas, and he had anticipated making her happy with the news of his silver treasure. Then the sad funeral; the wasting form of Plet, who pined until the next Christmas eve, and then died broken-hearted, and was laid to rest beside Jo. But Jo's merry voice awoke the sleeper, whose brain slowly unwound from its disordered dream, and hope and joy rapidly drove out the dark shadows of grief and despair. Christmas bells and wedding bells chimed melodiously.

Another brochure worthy of mention is "Bits of Descriptive Prose," breathing poetry in every line, and showing its author to be pre-eminently a man of soul. Still another is "Pine Branches and Sea Weeds," short detached branches and weeds gathered from various visits to mountain and shore.

Mr. Lambourne's home is an ideal poet's castle. It is situated on a plateau commanding a broad view of the Salt Lake Valley, with the Oquirrh Peak on the west, and the snow-crowned Wasatch Mountains on the east. Here amid nature's weird but beautiful scenery his family live a happy and peaceful life, and are known for miles around as intellectual, hospitable and prosperous. Mr. Lambourne's beautiful sketches, and his literary productions, have won for him a national distinction.

In closing this short sketch of Alfred Lambourne, the compiler regrets the inability to secure his genealogy to place him in the family in his rightful order. How valuable in this work-a-day world, this hurly-burly scramble after gold, to find one here and there who can lift us up to give us a glimpse of those things which tend to happiness—things of beauty, grandeur, peace and heaven!

THE
GENEALOGY OF THE LAMBORN FAMILY.

PART V.

Letters and Records

**Of Members of the Lamborn Family in England and Australia,
whose Genealogy is not traced.**

LETTER FROM RICHARD BISHOP.

Clarendon House, North Street, Plymouth, England,
Second month 17th, 1887.

Samuel Lamborn.

Dear Friend: I do not know whether a circular letter lately received by me may have been sent with an expectation that I might be able to supply any information respecting the Lamborn family; but I have found among my old papers some letters and memoranda which I hope may be of use, and I have pleasure in forwarding them. It is interesting to us to find that we have numerous connections in America, although unknown to us; and I am glad that the papers which I am now sending had not been destroyed.

It may be worth mentioning that my grandfather, Jeffery Wallis, the correspondent of your ancestor, died in 1829, aged about seventy-nine. He left two sons—Richard and Swayne, and two daughters—Sarah (my mother) and Hannah, who married Henry Rice. Richard died in Canada, near Toronto, about 1844; Swayne in Bristol about the same year; Hannah at Southampton, and my mother in 1867, aged nearly eighty-seven years. We have a large family—three sons and five daughters—of whom the oldest is a daughter, aged about thirty-five, and the youngest a son aged about twenty. Our second son, Charles Edward, aged about twenty-six, is on your side of the water, having left England for the great country about two and a half years ago. He is living at Lynn, near Boston, Mass., and he mentions among his friends the names of Micajah Binford, Elwood Page, Crossmans, Breeds, and others. If any members of thy family should be in that neighborhood, it might be pleasant for them to meet. Richard Cadbury, of Philadelphia, who called on our young son some time since, could give some information respecting him; he is also well known to Helen Harris, who is now in your city. I may add that our son is engaged to a nice young Friend, of Lynn.

I have, besides the enclosed, a letter from Robert and Mary Lamborn, written in 1735; one from Martha Lamborn, Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, 1820, and on same sheet one from her daughter, Mary Pennock; a long letter from my grandfather, Jeffery Wallis, in Bristol, England, 1819, to his dear cousins, Robert, Martha and Jonathan Lamborn. These I have not sent on account of their weight, and from being uncertain as to their value to thee. Please inform me if thou should attach importance to them, and I will endeavor to send them or an abstract of their contents.

I have not mentioned that my wife was Abigail, daughter of William Birckett, of Manchester, formerly of Ireland, and she has connections of the name of Fisher, who may possibly be related to your family.

I am thy friend, truly,

R. BISHOP.

I might mention that my mother's uncle, Edward Swayne, had three daughters—Mary Ann, Caroline and Susan. The first named married Josh Fry, of Bristol, of chocolate fame, and died at the advanced age of ninety years; she had several sons who have distinguished themselves: Sir Edward Fry, a judge; Josh Storrs Fry, for several years Clerk of the Yearly Meeting; and Lewis, Member of Parliament. Her two sisters married William and Christopher Bowly, and died many years ago. I am not certain of the order of their ages, nor do I know anything of their families.

R. B.

LETTER FROM JOHN LAMBOURN.

East Hsley, England, October 30th, 1888.

Mr. Samuel Lamborn.

Dear Sir: Having received your letter, I write to tell you I am a descendant of Josiah Lamborn, of East Hempstead, Berks, England. My name is John

Lambourn, so was my father's name John. I am the eldest son of John Lambourn. There are four besides myself. I have a large family of ten children, and four of them are crippled. Before I go any further in the Lamborn family I must know what terms we are standing. I am sixty-two years of age, so that I could remember a long way back, and my father living to be an old man; he told me much of the family history, so that if you will kindly write back and tell me what it is for, I shall be most happy to write and tell you all I know of the Lamborns.

I beg to remain, yours truly,
JOHN LAMBOURN.

LETTER FROM CHARLES DOVER FINCH.

84 West Street, Newbury, Berks, England,
December 28th, 1883.

Mr. Samuel Lamborn.

Dear Sir: In reply to a letter from you to John Lambourn, of East Ilsley, respecting the Genealogy of the family, which he has forwarded to me to answer, as far as in my power lies I will try to do so. In the first place I must tell you I am his sister's husband, and that the said John Lambourn is the eldest son of John and Elizabeth Lambourn; the said Elizabeth is the daughter of Francis and Mary Burrows; she was born October 11th, and baptized October 14th, 1798, at Bladon, near Oxford. Her husband, John Lambourn, was born on July 1st, 1798. The issue of the marriage is the present John, Mary, Elizabeth (my wife), Ann, and George Lambourn—all living.

As regards the father of John Lambourn, Sr., he was Richard Lambourn, married to a Miss Scott. We know he had relatives who went to America, and we suppose the family you are connected with is a branch of the same tree. I find East Hempstead is some thirty miles from here, and the said John Lambourn is a farmer, with a wife and large family, and has not the means at hand to search the register there for births and deaths, or he would willingly do it. But should it be of any service to you to do so, if you would send him a few likenesses of our beloved Queen, in the shape of American dollars, he would go to East Hempstead and do his best to find out the pedigree. When your book is published I should like a copy. I also had relatives who went to America, but have lost all knowledge of their whereabouts. I should like to hear from you again. In the meantime I will subscribe myself your distant relative by marriage.

CHARLES DOVER FINCH.

LETTER FROM REV. W. T. LAMBOURNE.

21 Elm Terrace, High Road, Leytonstone, London,
December 3d, 1883.

Dear Sir: In reply to yours of November the 8th, concerning the Lambourne family permit me to say, that I have never given much attention to my progenitors beyond knowing that I was born in Berkshire. I will, however, go into Berks as early as possible and glean more detailed information. One thing I might mention is, that my father, whose name was William, was born in Hempstead or near it. Of course, I am a Baptist minister, and I have of late entertained a little thought of going to America. I have a brother-in-law in New York. The Lambournes are rare in England, evidently it has not a soil like that of America to produce them. I am, dear sir,

Yours obediently,

REV. W. T. LAMBOURNE.

S. Lambourn, Esq.



H. J. Lombard.

OF LONDON.

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SKETCH OF REV. W. T. LAMBOURNE.

The Reverend W. T. Lambourne was born in Wallingford, Berkshire, England, in 1848. His early days were devoted to agricultural pursuits; but after having migrated to London at the age of sixteen, he was then led to the Saviour, and in 1871 entered Mr. Spurgeon's College. Finishing his course, he became pastor of a London Baptist church, where he remained for twenty years. He is a strong pre-millenarian, who vigorously maintains the doctrine of the Lord's personal coming, and believes that it is near at hand. He has a warm heart and willing hand in philanthropic labor. During the recent terrible time of distress in London, Mr. Lambourne was one of the most prominent workers among the poor. His own money, and thousands of dollars sent to him by philanthropists were used by him in feeding the starving and providing shelter for the homeless. During that period he often spent twenty hours out of the twenty-four in going from street to street in the most squalid districts looking after the sick and the poor, administering to their wants. One day a friend met him hurrying homeward to get his wife's watch, that he might sell it to keep a family from being evicted. "Why don't you sell your own watch?" his friend asked. "Oh!" said Mr. Lambourne, "that was sold last week." At the end of the time of distress the pastor was completely worn out by his labors and by the poisonous atmosphere of the dwellings in which so many of his hours had been spent. Mr. Lambourne, we hear, is now in charge of a church at Cliftondale, Massachusetts.

LETTER FROM JAMES NORTH LAMBOURN.

236 St. Leonard's Road, South Bromley, London, England.
November 28th, 1888.

To Samuel Lamborn.

Dear Sir: I received your letter dated November 8th, in which you asked for information about my family. The only information I can give you is that I was born in March, 1840; was married at Christ Church, St. Georges, in the East, in Feb., 1861. That my father was named James, and was married at Christ Church and St. Leonard Foster, in the city of London, in the year 1827. My grandfather lived at Hampton Court for many years, and died there in about the year 1855; I do not know his Christian name. I can tell you no more, as I have not the means to make any inquiries further. I remain,

Respectfully yours, &c.,

JAMES NORTH LAMBOURN.

LETTER FROM REV. JOHN LAMBOURN.

Warboys, November 26th, 1888.

Dear Sir: My nephew, Arthur Lambourn, has forwarded your letter to me thinking I might know more about the family and be better able to give the information requested.

My name is John Lambourn, son of John Lambourn, son of John Lambourn, who died in Oxfordshire, about fifty years ago, aged ninety-five; he had a brother who lived at Berkshire and two sons, John and Robert, also two daughters, Dinah, the other I forget the name, she died many years ago. I believe my grandfather, of whom I write, was the eldest son of John, of whom you say in your letter was brother to Robert, and left England in 1713. I know but few of the name besides my own brothers and sisters, eleven in all, and cousins and descendants of Robert, my father's brother.

Do you know anything of property belonging to some of the family, situated in this country of considerable value, land, houses, flour mill, and brew houses? It was advertised a few years ago as being without a rightful owner. The family appears a prolific one, the name is spread over Oxfordshire, Berks, Herts,

Bucks, and London, and if you have six thousand in America, there must be some pretty well all over the world. I am sorry not to be able to give a better account; hope you will succeed in your undertaking.

I remain, yours truly,

JOHN LAMBOURN,

Baptist Minister, Warboys, Huntingdonshire, England.

LETTER FROM JOSEPH LAMBOURN.

July 31st, 1889.

To Mr. S. Lamborn, Philadelphia, America.

Dear Sir: I dare say you think I am a long time answering your request, but I have had more trouble than I expected. I have been trying to find the old family Bibles, but can find no trace of them. I then went to Brimpton, the birthplace of my father, and saw the rector, the Rev. C. J. Taylor; he looked the register over, and found it in a very bad, incomplete and defective way, and part of the old register destroyed by fire. All he could find were five or six entries of the children of Thomas and Eliza Lambourn (who would be my grandfather and grandmother), beginning with his son John, 1779, but the father's register does not occur, probably being destroyed in the part that was burned. I am sorry it was so unsatisfactory.

There were in the Brimpton family John, Charles, Thomas, James, David, and some sisters; their names my elder brother and cousin knew. My cousin remembers staying with her grandmother when a child, at Brimpton. Not finding my grandfather's baptismal certificate at Brimpton, I wrote to the Vicar of East Hempstead to see if I could trace my grandfather there. The Vicar was very kind to trace the register back for me, and sent the following:

"I have searched our baptismal register, from the early part of the last century. I find it contains Thomas Lambourn, 1689, son of Josiah and Ann Lamborn; 1693, Maria, daughter of the same; 1697, Robert, son of the same; 1702, John, son of the same; 1705, William, son of the same. I cannot find any later."

Now, I think if I could only find my grandfather's certificate, which is Thomas Lambourn, of Brimpton, and my great-grandfather, I should be able to link the two families together—Brimpton and East Hempstead. I feel sure that we are the descendants of that family. I have taken a great interest in this; and if I had the means, I would go further. But it won't permit. A little history of my father, as I can remember.

James Lambourn was born in 1787, in the parish of Brimpton, December 21st, and was married to Theresa Lovelack, daughter of Edward Lovelack, of the same parish, at Brimpton church, near Reading, Berks, in 1812. Soon after their marriage he went to Wilford, near the parish of Lambourn, in Berkshire, where two children were born—Theresa in 1813 and Thomas in 1815. From there he went to the Royal Military College at Sandhurst, where nine more children were born—James, John, Elizabeth, Caroline, Fanny, Edward, David, Drusilla, and Joseph. About the year 1840-41, he resided at Bill Hill, near East Hempstead, Berks; but his stay was very short there, on account of a sad misfortune that occurred to him.

There were two stags in an enclosure where there were some fruit trees. Father went to see if the fruit was fit for picking, when the stags fell upon him: being a big and powerful man, he stood his ground, but not without some very severe injuries. Taking one by the horns he threw it into the other, which caused a contest between them, and gave him time to escape from the enclosure: he broke his arm in throwing the stag, so that he had a broken arm, two broken ribs, the calf of his leg gored, and severe injuries about the head and face. He came home a perfect fright, and was not able to do anything for a long time. Afterwards he resided at the Southcote House, one mile from Reading. This

was a very ancient place, with a moat around it; in bygone years it had a draw-bridge to pull over from the first yard to the house. The moat was fed by a little canal cut from the Holy Brook, a beautiful clear and running stream, which came from the west of Berks to Reading, running under the streets and houses of that town, and flowing into the Kennett near to the old Abbey ruins.

The Southcote house had a spy-house on the northeast corner to protect the entrance to the house, with upper and lower terraces on the south and west sides. My father resided there for about fifteen years. My mother died in March, 1803, seventy-four years of age. My father died January, 1872, eighty-four years of age. I have been forty-two years at Huntley & Palmer's biscuit factory, Reading. My brother John was a carver and turner, and inlayer of wood—a very promising young man. When a boy he made a boat of rods, which he used to carry to the lake, and there get in and row himself about. He also made himself a go-cart, as it was called in those days. But he was taken off in the bloom of life. We were very sorry to lose him. He was a singer at the little village, and very good with the violin and flute, and was much respected in the village where he lived. His death was caused by breaking a blood-vessel. He lingered for some time, and died in August, 1847, in the twenty-seventh year of his age, and was buried in that pretty little village of Sowning, about two miles from Reading, on the banks of the Thames River.

Families of James Lambourn's children:—Theresa, seven children; Thomas, six children; James, sixteen children; Edward, four children; Drusilla, five children; Joseph, sixteen children; There are now about eighty great-grandchildren.

Life of Joseph Lambourn.—I was born in 1832, on the 30th of May, in the parish of Sandhurst, Berks. When fifteen years old I went to the biscuit factory of Huntley & Palmer, Reading, in March, 1847, my work being in the manufacturing department with the machines, which I have taken great interest in. As a biscuit maker or machinist I have seen the growth of the firm, which has been very rapid; there is a great deal of valuable machinery in the place, which is now very extensive. When I first went there there were about forty hands employed; now there are about four thousand. They are very straightforward and shrewd business men. We have a benefit society on the place, which the hands have to belong to if they are in no other. We also have a burial fund in connection with the works, so as to assist each other in time of trouble.

After I had been there a few years I thought I should like to settle down, so I took unto me a wife. Her name was Hannah Hamaton, daughter of William Hamaton, of Green Farm, Welbern, Buckinghamshire. We married on the 10th of November, 1855, in the parish of St. Giles, Reading. Of that marriage there were four children. Frank, first son of Joseph and Hannah Lambourn, born October 4th, 1856; Henry, December 14th, 1858; Drusilla, May 31st, 1860; Joseph, August 2d, 1863. In January, 1864, my wife was taken ill, from which she never recovered. During her illness fever set in with my family, which lasted about five months. My wife was taken to the hospital, and died on the 20th of January, 1865. My son Joseph died from the effects of the fever. That was twelve months heavy trouble for me; but, thank God! I got through it. Then I went struggling along for some time by myself, but had not much comfort. So at last I made up my mind to get another wife.

I was married the second time to Emma Neal, second daughter of William Neal, of Windsor, England. We were married at Trinity Chapel, Reading. July 3d, 1866. Of that marriage there were twelve children, three of whom are dead. On December 6th, 1869, I had a funeral and a birth. As one was being buried the other was being born. I did not know which way to go first; but, with the help of God, I got through it, and now we live a very comfortable life together, never any contention between the two families. My wife being of a gentle and kind disposition, all goes well. I have had ten daughters and six sons, twelve of whom are alive now; and hope I shall be spared to bring them

all up in the world and see them do well; but that is chance work in this country.

Births of my second family:—Sarah and Elizabeth, twins, born January 25th, 1867, died January 28th, 1867; Emma, born December 31st, 1867; Rosa, born April 6th, 1869, died December 3d, 1870; Frederick, born December 6th, 1870; Annie, born July 30th, 1872; Lizzie, born December 13th, 1878; Amelia, born October 7th, 1875; Kate, born July 13th, 1878; Charles, born October 10th, 1879; Martha, born September 5th, 1881; John, born December 15th, 1884.

Dear Sir: If any part of this writing is of any use to you, I shall be very pleased to think I have done a little good. But I am very sorry I cannot trace my grandfather's registry, and my great-grandfather's. The Brompton family were a strong and powerful class of people. I have enclosed my photo for you to use, if it is anything like the American people. It has good features of my father. I hope I shall live to have the pleasure of reading your valuable and interesting book, which will be a pleasure to me.

Yours truly,
JOSEPH LAMBOURN,
Huntley & Palmer's Biscuit Factory, Reading, Berks, England.

LETTER FROM FRANK LAMBOURN.

90 De Beauvoir Road, Reading, Berkshire, England,
Seventh month 30th, 1889.

To Mr. S. Lamborn.

Dear Sir: Having learned from my father, Joseph Lambourn, that you are anxious to gather information respecting the Lamborn family, I am sorry, with my father, that we cannot gather much; but we wish you every success, and shall be pleased to hear some more news. The information I can give you is not much respecting myself. Frank Lambourn, eldest son of Joseph and Hannah Lambourn, born in the parish of St. Giles, Reading, in the county of Berks, October 4th, 1856. Married October 28th, 1882, to Martha, daughter of Charles Cross (late of Marcham in the county of Berks), at Ruscombe Church in the county of Berks. Three children have been born to us, named as follows: Edward Frank, Elizabeth Mary, and Alfred. Being members of the Society of Friends of the Reading Monthly Meeting, we do not agree with water baptism, but the baptism of the Holy Spirit in the heart, which is true baptism. My employment is at H. & P., having been there twenty years last March. I am in the packing case department, and through perseverance and industry I have managed to raise myself to foreman. I have also been able to become my own landlord, and if my health does not fail me I hope some day to raise a step higher and make a little provision for old age and my family. Wishing you every success, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
FRANK LAMBOURN.

P. S.—I may say that my father has been very active in trying to gather some information, but he does not seem to have been successful.

SECOND LETTER FROM JOSEPH LAMBOURN.

173 Orts Road, Reading, Berks,
June 4th, 1890.

Sir: In continuation of my former letter, I may say we were living at the White Knights Turnpike, near Reading, and while there an incident happened which might be amusing to some of your readers. One Sunday in July, 1846, my two oldest brothers, Thomas and James, came home with their wives to see their father and mother. They came from Sandhurst College once a year in a horse and trap which they hired for the day. After dinner my oldest brother



Joseph Lombson

OF READING, ENGLAND.

wished to go and see our sister Drusilla, about half a mile from Southcote House. I put the horse to and prepared for the journey, their wives being left at home; and luckily for them they were, for as soon as we got on top of Southampton street, which is the entrance into Reading from the south, the horse ran away. We had a straight mile ahead of us, which was soon passed; we went on, sometimes on four wheels, sometimes on two wheels, sometimes in the road, sometimes on the pavements. We soon lost one tire, the right fore-wheel; we passed through Bridge street, and up St. Mary's street, then going through West street we were hurled into the gutter, the horse turning the corner fell, turning trap and all out; but none of us were hurt beyond a few bruises, and our clothes torn. It was a quick run through the town from south to north, and we never reached our destination. Thus my brothers were disappointed.

Now I must tell you of my trouble which has occurred this year—the loss of my dear wife. She was a loving wife, and one of the most affectionate mothers that this world could have. She had a kind word and a smile for everybody; a true and faithful wife, well worthy of the name. On January 27 my daughter Annie was taken ill with inflammation, and could not be moved. My wife went to wait upon her; and while attending to her two more of my daughters were taken ill with influenza, and had to be sent home. About a week after my poor wife was taken ill with the same complaint, followed by inflammation, which neither the doctor nor the attention in nursing could stop. It lasted about a month, and being completely weakened, it brought on fits, which lasted two days, and she expired on the 25th of March, after much suffering.

My daughter Annie was then very ill in bed, and expecting every day to follow her mother; but a change for the better took place, and so she improved, and we sent her and Lizzie away for a change; but Lizzie came home very ill again. We have now got her able to go to the seashore for a time, to improve her health. This is a very unfortunate year for me, and 1890 I shall never forget. But there is only one way of getting through this great trial, and that is by the help of God. I must trust in Him for my help and strength, and he will carry me safely through. The loss is a severe one to me, and cannot be replaced; neither can I forget it. But there is one comfort left me. I have a very affectionate and loving family, from the oldest to the youngest. They are all good children; and I trust that God will bless and preserve each one of them for many years. Trusting you and yours are all well, I remain,

Yours respectfully,
JOSEPH LAMBOURN.

LETTER FROM E. LAMBOURNE.

Mr. Samuel Lamborn.

This is a short history, but it is about all I can remember. I was born in Bradfield, in the county of Berkshire, 1864, and I am a nephew of Joseph Lambourn, and son of Edward Lambourne. Left Bradfield in 1869 and went to a village called "The Ale," five miles from Reading, in the county of Berkshire. I went to the National School in the above village until I became thirteen years of age. I then went to work in the same village at a rope-walk; remained there two years. I then left that in 1878, went to London in the same year, in Killburn, Queen's Park; was there six months. I then went to Kennington Mews; stayed there nine months. I lost my position through illness. I got over the illness all right, and left London in March, 1880, and went to Hurst, near Swyford, in the county of Berkshire. Remained there with my mother until the latter end of May, 1880. I then came to Reading, in the county of Berkshire, and stayed a few weeks with my uncle, Joseph Lambourn.

I joined the army on the 25th of June, 1880, at the age of sixteen years and six months, and remained at the 41st Brigade Depot, Reading, until November, 1880, and was then drafted to the 49th Regiment in Dover, in the coun-

ty of Kent. Left Dover on the 8th of March, 1881. Proceeded by rail from Dover on the latter date to Gravesend, and then I embarked on board the *Grantully Castle* for Gibraltar, one of the finest fortresses in the world. We had rather a rough voyage through the Bay of Biscay; reached Gibraltar March 13, 1881, and remained there until July, 1882; was then ordered out to the Egyptian Campaign. I was under command of General Wood at Alexandria and Ramleh, Lower Egypt, and we found the duty rather hard and fatiguing from the climate. I was at the latter place until the surrender of Araba Pasha, on September 13, 1882. I was also stationed with the Army of Occupation until May, 1883. We then went back to the rock of Gibraltar. Things were all right to what they had been in Egypt. Remained at Gibraltar until August, 1884. We then received orders to embark for Egypt. Arrived in Egypt in the latter part of August, and proceeded from Alexandria by rail to Cairo, and was then stationed in Kas-er-el-nil Barracks, Cairo, close by the River Nile. Fifty N. C. O. and men of our own country, including myself, proceeded in November, 1884, to Assicut, base of operations. We were then relieved on the 1st of January, 1885, and rejoined the regiment on the 3d, and were ordered to Suakim in February, 1885.

Suakim is situated on the Red Sea coast, and very near the Equator. Remained there until April 1st, same year. I was present at the battle of Hasheen, March 20th, 1885. We had some very hard times here, what with the climate and hardships, and very heavy duty, and marching very fatiguing; but we found the tribes very daring jokers. There was a great battle on Sunday, March 22d, and there was a severe lot of blood shed there on that day; but that day will never be forgotten by our young Britons. We left the Eastern Soudan on the 1st of April, 1885, then came to the Suez, and by rail to Abbassiyeh Barracks, Cairo. We then left Cairo again in October, 1885, for the Nile. So you see we had more rough times again; and at these times a soldier's life is not a very pleasant one; he has much to contend with, what with hot days and cold nights, campaign duties are very trying to delicate persons in such countries.

Well, Christmas was a very rough one for poor Tommy Atkins. We marched at 4.30 a. m. December 20th, 1885, on Gunnis, and engaged the enemy at day-break. There were not many killed at this engagement. We then followed the enemy up for a fortnight, till there was no one to be seen; we then came down country again, remained at Wady-Halfa base of operations to the forces. Of course, some parts of the Nile are very fertile; but the tribes are very dirty. We left Wady-Halfa for Lower Egypt in May, 1886, and were stationed in Ramleh, close to the great city called Alexandria. Our regiment was then parted; one-half went to Malta and the other to Cyprus. I went with the latter part. Cyprus is rather a nice place; it is noted for its wines and vinery. I then joined the half regiment in Malta; but Malta is not a very nice place—not as nice as one would think.

The next shift I made from Malta, home to Ireland, and joined the Second Battalion, Royal Berks, leaving the first Royal Berks still in Malta. I then had a furlough. In November I came home, and saw all my friends and relatives. I saw a good many changes both in England and abroad in nine years. This is all I can tell you about my young life.

Believe me to remain yours,

E. LAMBOURNE.

LETTER FROM THE VICAR OF LAMBOURN.

Lambourn Vicarage, Hungerford, Berks, England.
September 6, 1888.

Mr. Lamborn:

Dear Sir: I have lately been presented with the Vicarage of Lambourn by the Lord Bishop of Oxford. Amongst my predecessor's correspondence I find two

letters from you regarding some information required concerning the family of Lambourn. I can give you the address of Miss Lambourn, East Ilsley, Berks; W. Lambourn, Church street, Hungerford. I know of no Lambourns of family distinction or high birth in England at the present time; but, of course, there may be some. There is another Lambourn in Essex. Is this the town you mean? Our parish registers go back to 1560; they could be traced for Lambourns if you would like to bear the expense. I can send you photos of the town, and places of interest in it; this would cost a few shillings. Of course, the church is the chief object. It is one of the few churches mentioned in "Doomsday Book," and dates from A. D. 1085. It is an especially fine structure, and has a very beautiful tower.

I shall be glad to help you so far as I can. Of course, search of registers, correspondence, etc., is a matter of expense. I am just about to start a restoration of the church, and should be very glad of subscriptions, as the parish is poor, and we want £2000. I can't get more than £500 out of the people here. Perhaps, for the sake of Lambourn, you might spare a little.

I am, yours truly,

I. H. LIGHT,
Vicar of Lambourn.

LETTER FROM JOHN LAMBOURN.

Berwick Bassett, Swindon, Wilts, England,
July 29, 1891.

Dear Sir: I received a letter from my daughter, telling me that you have written to the post office at Lambourn asking about me; and I wrote her yesterday. I thought you would like to hear from me. I am very much obliged to you for thinking so kindly about me, for I can assure you a little money will be very gladly received by me. I have a very large family. Emily's husband was drowned, and left her with two children, which I keep. If you were coming to England, I should be very glad, and pleased to see you. We will be sure to be living at Berwick until Michaelmas, October 12, so I hope you will write to us here; and if we leave here, if you write to the post office at Lambourn, Mrs. Waverly will forward it to us.

With all our warmest respects and love, I remain, yours,

JOHN LAMBOURN.

LETTER FROM WILLIAM LAMBORN.

Battle, Sussex, England, December 29, 1890.

Samuel Lamborn, Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. A.

My Dear Sir: Except in the matter of surname, you are a perfect stranger to me; nevertheless I have pleasure in complying with your request of to-day. I cannot go beyond my grandfather, unless I made personal inquiry in Wiltshire, and I cannot do that just now. I believe my grandfather's name was William; that he was a blacksmith at Britford, near Salisbury, Wilts; that he married Patience —. I don't know her name, but I have heard my father speak of Aunt Jeffery and Uncle Pruett; one or the other may have been her name. I have no recollection of my grandfather; but I remember very distinctly my grandmother Lambourn in her coffin, about 1829 or '30, when I was under five years of age. She lived with my father.

My father had, I believe, four brothers and two sisters, viz.: William (the eldest), Robert, Charles (my father), George, Sobriety and Jane. William died at Murray or Moray Field, near Edinburgh; Robert, a printersmith, died in London, and was buried at St. Andrew's, Holborn, leaving three sons; John (now dead) left several children, still living in London; William, a retired goldsmith, with a large family, living near Melbourne, Australia; Emma, whose family at

her and her husband's death, were adopted by and now live with the uncle, near Melbourne, Australia, and George, who died at sea.

On another sheet I extract from my father's Bible our genealogy. My father's sister Sobriety married Thomas Jones. She, her husband and family are all dead. Jane married a schoolmaster, one James Russell; they lived for years at Beaconsfield themselves, and the greater part of their family are now dead. George, the youngest, never was married; he is now dead.

As your search seems to be prompted by clannish good motives, allow me to say I have sent your second paper to Southend, as my brother's knowledge may be more extensive than mine. I remember a cousin of my father's named John, but I know nothing of his pedigree. I believe there are many of our name in Oxfordshire. Trusting this mite of information may be of use,

I am yours, **WILLIAM LAMBORN.**

FAMILY OF CHARLES LAMBORN.

(Parents of the above William Lamborn, of Battle, Sussex.)

Charles Lamborn, son of William and Patience Lamborn, of Britford, near Salisbury, Wiltshire, England, was born in Britford, November 28, 1791; married, 1812, Mary, daughter of John and Meliora Cobham, of London, born 1794. They had six children, viz:

Charles, born July 28, 1819, living with his fourth wife at Albert Road, Southend-on-Sea.

Louisa, born July 9, 1821, died March 28, 1890.

William, born August 3, 1825; married Fannie Stansfeld.

Obadiah, born April 5, 1832, died May 12, 1890.

Alfred A., born April 22, 1834, died May 15, 1859.

Arnold Edwin, died December 23, 1888. His wife and two children are living at Abingdon.

FAMILY OF WILLIAM LAMBORN.

William Lamborn, son of Robert and Ann (Ripley) Lamborn, of London, England, born in London, September 5, 1826. Married August 24, 1853, Elira, daughter of Charles and Ann (Mitchell) Dannis, of London, England, born in London, January 6, 1838. William was educated in London, and emigrated to Melbourne, Australia; occupation, manufacturing jeweler; retired from business in 1882. He is a property owner; member of the Church of England. He has the following children:

William Joseph, born December 1st, 1854; married Agnes Robison; address, Rathmens Grove, Hawthorne, Melbourne.

Robert, born February 1st, 1857.

Arthur Leopold, born April 28th, 1859; married Annie Cadwell Robison; address, Harcourt St., Hawthorne, Melbourne; one child—Albert Morton, born April 9th, 1867.

Emma Elizabeth Alexandria, born May 20th, 1863; married George Robert Rand; address, Eyre St., Ballarat, Victoria.

Edith Blanche Isabel, born April 12th, 1866, died June 1st, 1890.

Alexander Henry, born October 4th, 1868, died January 21st, 1869.

Lavinia Florence Maud, born October 16th, 1869.

Parinia Beatrice Evelyn, born October, 17th, 1872.

Alithia Rosalinda Salma, born December 6th, 1874, died February 18th, 1875.

Ida Constance Grace, born February 7th, 1876.

Agatha Mabel Ethelind, born August 5th, 1878, died October 1st, 1879.

Horace Reginald, born May 1st, 1880.

WILLIAM LAMBORN,

"Currajong," Auburn Road, Hawthorne, Melbourne, Australia.

LETTER FROM ELIZABETH LAMBOURN.

Taplow, Bucks, England, Oct. 2d, 1894.

Mr. Samuel Lamborn.

Dear Sir: Mr. Joseph Lambourn, of Reading, Berks, has sent me a letter and two papers about the Lamborn Genealogy, and in your letter you mention Robert Lamborn emigrated to America in 1713, while Thomas, John and others remained in England. My grandfather's name was John, and lived at Chieveley, which is not far from East Hempstead; he could not have been one of the brothers, for I see his eldest son was born in 1801 or '2, but I think living so near he may have been the son of one of them, I will get my cousin to make inquiries; he has lived at Chieveley until about five years ago, when he went to Abingdon; he knows all the people about there, so he will most likely know all about them. You asked about an artist. I find in a letter my uncle William wrote to my father in 1874 he mentions his grandson* William as a great artist, and he had gone from Salt Lake to Rock Springs and St. Louis to sketch. He also painted scenery for theatres. Afterwards my uncle went to live with the rest of the family at Salt Lake City, Utah; some of them are living there still.

About seven or eight years ago I had a letter from Coulston Heraldic Office saying the crest for my name was on their books, but I did not make any inquiries, as I thought it might be a mistake or hoax, but if I prove to be one of the family I shall get it, and one of the books if you publish it.

There is another family of the same name living here, from Newbury. They thought they were related to me, but I did not know that grandfather had a brother, so told them they could not be related, but see now they may be.

Yours truly

ELIZABETH LAMBOURN,
Acacia Villa, Taplow, Bucks.

P. S.—I did not notice until I had written the above, that your letter was dated 1889, so no doubt I am too late, but as it is written will send it.

*Refer to Albert Lambourne. Page 426.

FROM "LIST OF THE CLERGY," 1891.

John Frederick Lambourne, Licentiate in Theology, Durham. Priest, 1886; Curate, 1889. Rotherfield, Sussex, England.

John Edward Sewell Lamburn, B. A., London. Priest, 1886; Curate, 1889. Radcliffe, Manchester, England.

INDEX.

The post office addresses given are those last known to the compiler.

NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
886	Adams, Frank,	Eldorado, Kan.	785	Ash, William Rambo,	Frankford, Pa.
1247	— Sarah,	—	786	— Amanda Lavinia,	Wagontown, Pa.
1249	— Henry,	—	787	— Isaac Yearley,	Downingtwn, Pa.
1459	— Frank,	Eldorado, Kan.	788	— James Rankin,	Wagontown, Pa.
2830	— Juniata Mille,	Eldorado, Kan.	789	— Charles Washington,	Oakessville, Pa.
2831	— Aquilla Spencer,	Eldorado, Kan.	790	— Louis Penn,	West Chester, Pa.
2832	— Charles Sumner,	Eldorado, Kan.	791	— Mary Eleanor,	Philadelphia, Pa.
2833	— Louisa Mendenhall,	Eldorado, Kan.	792	— Samuel,	Edge Hill, Pa.
3561	— Joe, Hagerty's Cross Roads,	Pa.	793	— Walter Phineas,	Wagontown, Pa.
3829	— Juniata Mille,	Eldorado, Kan.	2402	— Lena,	Brighton, Ill.
3830	— Aquilla Spencer,	Eldorado, Kan.	2403	— Dora,	Brighton, Ill.
3831	— Charles Sumner,	Eldorado, Kan.	2404	— Charles H.,	Brighton, Ill.
3832	— Louisa Mendenhall,	Eldorado, Kan.	2405	— John Rosco,	Brighton, Ill.
1529	Agnew, Louis,	Kennett Square, Pa.	2410	— Harry Snyder,	Philadelphia, Pa.
1644	— Louis,	Kennett Square, Pa.	2411	— Franklin Pierce,	Philadelphia, Pa.
3967	— Mattie W.,	Kennett Square, Pa.	2416	— Lizzie Charlotte,	Camden, N. J.
4043	— Mattie W.,	Kennett Square, Pa.	2417	— Howard Linford,	Wendell, Minn.
1916	Albaugh, Charles W.,	Bloomingsdale, O.	2418	— Newton Grant,	Camden, N. J.
4236	— James Ernest,	Bloomingsdale, O.	2419	— Warren Samuel,	Camden, N. J.
4287	— William Albert,	Bloomingsdale, O.	2423	— Amanda Adair,	Wendell, Minn.
4238	— Charles Clinton,	Bloomingsdale, O.	2424	— Clarence Benjamin,	Wendell, Minn.
4239	— Zola M.,	Bloomingsdale, O.	2425	— Estella Rachel,	Wendell, Minn.
1218	Alter, Sarah Ann,	Pittsburg, Pa.	2426	— James Wesley,	Wendell, Minn.
8478-1	Alley, Benjamin R.	—	2427	— Mary,	Wendell, Minn.
309	Allen, Marie Theresa,	New Orleans, La.	2427	— Hannah Eugene,	Wendell, Minn.
342	— Ann Virginia Ford,	—	2428	— Walter Raleigh,	Wendell, Minn.
354	— Thomas,	Clarion, Pa.	2429	— Elma J.,	Camden, N. J.
1140	— David,	Topeka, Kan.	2430	— Aldes L.,	Camden, N. J.
1281	— Carrie,	Coalport, Pa.	2431	— Eva May,	Camden, N. J.
2829	Ames, Eunice,	—	2432	— Sylvester,	Camden, N. J.
501	Amole, Emma,	Wilmington, Del.	2437	— Charles Phineas,	Frankford, Phila.
550	Amber, Ann M.,	Liberty Square, Pa.	2438	— Elmer Ellsworth,	Frankford, Phila.
579	Anderson, Mary L.,	Farmersville, Mo.	2439	— William Halmea,	Frankford, Phila.
2292	— Susan,	Golden, Col.	2440	— Carrie Lawrence,	Wagontown, Pa.
2712	— Agnes, Mrs.,	St. Louis, Mo.	2441	— Irena Lena,	Frankford, Phila.
794	Anter, Susan,	Clearfield, Pa.	2442	— Horace Woodhull,	Frankford, Phila.
2297-4	Anthony, Daniel,	—	2443	— William Cook,	Frankford, Phila.
2740	Apkes, Rebecca Jane,	—	2444	— Louis Doan,	Frankford, Phila.
298	Armitage, James,	—	2445	— James Earle Barnett,	Frankford, Phila.
911	— Henry D.,	Beloit, O.	2446	— Herbert,	Downingtwn, Pa.
1913	Armstrong, Hannah May,	Bloomingsdale, O.	2447	— Mary,	Downingtwn, Pa.
318	Arnett, Ada,	Oesoda, Neb.	2448	— William Eachus,	Downingtwn, Pa.
159	Ash, William,	West Caln, Pa.	2449	— Eleanor Alexander,	Downingtwn, Pa.
180	— Elizabeth,	Richmond, Ind.	2450	— Robert Thomas,	Downingtwn, Pa.
101	— Samuel F.,	West Caln, Pa.	2450 1/2	— Lillian,	Downingtwn, Pa.
162	— Joseph,	Brighton, Ill.	2451	— Eva May,	West Chester, Pa.
163	— James B.,	West Caln, Pa.	2452	— Clarence,	West Chester, Pa.
103	— Rachel,	West Caln, Pa.	2453	— Ethel,	West Chester, Pa.
164	— Rachel,	West Caln, Pa.	2457	— Bertha Marion,	Wagontown, Pa.
165	— Phineas,	Wagontown, Pa.	4568	— Eleanor Adair,	Philadelphia, Pa.
105	— Louisa Caroline,	Wagontown, Pa.	4569	— James Lamborn,	Philadelphia, Pa.
761	— William,	—	4575	— Grace Way,	Wendell, Minn.
762	— John,	Brighton, Ill.	4576	— Sylvester Phineas,	Wendell, Minn.
763	— Rachel Ann,	Taylorville, Ill.	4577	— Mabel Rachel,	Wendell, Minn.
764	— Samuel,	—	4578	— Franklin Warren,	Wendell, Minn.
765	— Rankin,	—	4347	Askey, William,	Jersey Shore, Pa.
766	— Michael,	—	5035	— Emma Ellen,	Jersey Shore, Pa.
767	— Kate,	Philadelphia, Pa.	5036	— John Nelson,	Jersey Shore, Pa.
767	— Joseph L.,	Philadelphia, Pa.	1670	Atkinson, Lucy Lake,	Wheeling, W. Va.
768	— Joseph,	—			
769	— Julia,	—			
770	— Mary,	—			
771	— Elizabeth Fisher,	West Caln, Pa.			
772	— Martha Eleanor,	Caln, Pa.			
773	— Phineas Alexander,	Camden, N. J.			
774	— Samuel Flaker,	Wendell, Minn.			
775	— Ann Elizabeth,	West Caln, Pa.			
776	— Philena,	West Caln, Pa.			
777	— James R.,	West Caln, Pa.			
778	— Sylvester Harrison,	West Caln, Pa.			
779	— Aldes Linford,	West Caln, Pa.			

NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
4031	Bailey, Rachel.		1267	Barrett, Galen A.	
4082	— Thmaszue.		1968	— Mabel E.	
4083	— Morton P.		1869 1/2	— Sarah M.	
4084	— Joseph J.		782	Barrett, Susanna,	Edge Hill, Pa.
4085	— Edgar.		1091	Barney, Ora A.,	Beyer, Cal.
8478-11	Baillie, Reace.		878	Barrol, Emma J.,	Wilmington, Del.
879	Baily, William H. M.		885	Bartholomew, Eugene,	Kaolin, Pa.
8011	— Ella M.		887	Bartlett, Celia,	Bloomington, Ill.
8012	— Elwood		887	— Moses Parker,	Oak Centre, Miss.
8013	— Annie M.		2754	— Lillas Seba,	North St. Paul, Minn.
8014	— Ezekiel.		2755	— Alice Morris,	Oak Centre, Minn.
8015	— William H. M.		2766	— Martha M.,	Oak Centre, Minn.
8016	— John O.		2780	— William David,	Oak Centre, Minn.
8017	— Ida H.		2244	Basheller, Frank Milton,	Auburn, Ind.
2513	Balrd, Elizabeth.		1885	Baston, Charles F.,	Minneapolis, Minn.
124	Baker, Jacob.		4219	— Ethel M.,	Minneapolis, Minn.
195	— Sarah H.,	Germantown, Pa.	2573	Bates, Lydia	
514	— Henrietta,	Avondale, Pa.	4312	Bathurst, Andrew Curtin,	Inman, Kan.
544	— Esther H.,	Avondale, Pa.	4342	— John C.	
545	— Martha L.,	Still Pond, Md.	5027	— Mabel F.,	Blanchard, Pa.
546	— Ruthanna,	West Grove, Pa.	5028	— Thomas A.,	Blanchard, Pa.
547	— Samuel Harvey,	E. E. Pittsburg, Pa.	1175	Baxter, Elizabeth,	Onshorton, O.
548	— Hannah,	Chatham, Pa.	1179	— Harriet,	Green Island, Iowa.
549	— Martha Ann,	Chester Co., Pa.	311	Beale, William,	Ohio.
550	— Rebecca,	Chester Co., Pa.	1244	— Mary Jane.	
551	— Reuben,	Latrobe, Pa.	1245	— James Perry.	
552	— George L.,	West Grove, Pa.	1246	— Francis Marion.	
553	— Phebe Ellen,	West Grove, Pa.	1247	— Joseph Milton.	
554	— Jacob Lewis,	West Chester, Pa.	1248	— John Newton.	
1647	— Ellen,	West Chester, Pa.	1249	— Sophia.	
1857	— Evaline,	Avondale, Pa.	1250	— Sarah Angelina.	
1858	— Helen M.,	E. E. Pittsburg, Pa.	1251	— Amy Eliza.	
1859	— Rebecca A.,	E. E. Pittsburg, Pa.	1252	— Martha Jane.	
1860	— Edward R.,	E. E. Pittsburg, Pa.	1400	Beale, William E.,	Phillipsburg, Pa.
1861	— Lawrence M.,	E. E. Pittsburg, Pa.	1488	Beale, Horace A.,	Parkesburg, Pa.
1865	— Elizabeth,	Latrobe, Pa.	8833	— Horace Alexander.	Parkesburg, Pa.
1866	— Morris H.,	Latrobe, Pa.	2286	Beane, Daniel II.,	Hanna, Pa.
1867	— Rebecca,	Latrobe, Pa.	4466	— Mareldeh,	Hanna, Pa.
1868	— Harriet K.,	Latrobe, Pa.	4487	— Hannah,	Hanna, Pa.
1869	— J. Thomas,	West Grove, Pa.	4488	— Maud,	Hanna, Pa.
1870	— Lydia S.,	West Grove, Pa.	4489	— Anna May,	Hanna, Pa.
1871	— Helen M.,	West Grove, Pa.	4470	— James Gordon.	Hanna, Pa.
1490	Balderson, John L.,	Kennett Square, Pa.	2562	Beane, Lydia R.,	Bower, Pa.
1655	— John L.,	Kennett Square, Pa.	2167	Bear, Helen,	Larry, Va.
3882	— Robert W.,	Kennett Square, Pa.	869	Beatty, Josephine,	Clifton, Minn.
4004	— Robert W.,	Kennett Square, Pa.	2531	Beers, Emma.	
260	Ball, Joseph,	Cedar Co., Iowa.	1728	Beigs, ———,	Wilmington, Del.
1058	— Jane,	Bennett, Neb.	548	Bell, Sarah,	Pittsburg, Pa.
749	Balling, ———,	Chester Co., Pa.	2238	Belmore, Anna,	Golden, Cal.
2357	— ———,	Haddonfield, N. J.	86	Bennett, Edith,	Kennett Square, Pa.
2374	— Joshua H.,	Haddonfield, N. J.	134	Benninghuff, Margaret Jane,	Wasco, Ore.
4527	— Elizabeth W.,	Haddonfield, N. J.	1388	Beutley, Louella,	Wilmington, O.
4528	— Ruthanna,	Haddonfield, N. J.	1579	Bevoha, Rosli,	Leavenworth, Kan.
4529	— Edwin,	Haddonfield, N. J.	2186	Bevy, Harleman,	Lock Haven, Pa.
4533	— Charles D.,	Haddonfield, N. J.	2291	— Mary,	Twin Lakes, Cal.
4554	— Sarah Jane,	Haddonfield, N. J.	480	Betta, Eliza (McLoughlin),	Wim'ston, Del.
5037-a	— Everett R.,	Haddonfield, N. J.	675	Biddleman, Maria Barbara,	Forkland, Ala.
610	Barclay, Sarah,	Ash Ridge, Wis.	2713	Birch, Frances,	Ottumwa, Iowa.
2486	Bard, Kate E.,	Curwensville, Pa.	839	Bing, John,	Fleming, Pa.
2485	— Maria J.,	Curwensville, Pa.	2670	— Andrew T.,	Reynoldsville, Pa.
1170	Barker, Archie,	Baraboo, Wis.	2671	— Beulah J.,	Fleming, Pa.
3279	— William,	Baraboo, Wis.	2672	— William F.,	Fleming, Pa.
3280	— John H.,	Baraboo, Wis.	2673	— Wilda K.,	Reynoldsville, Pa.
3281	— Thomas,	Baraboo, Wis.	2674	— Lorenzo J.,	Fleming, Pa.
3282	— Joseph W.,	Baraboo, Wis.	2675	— Ella E.,	Dubois, Pa.
3283	— Sarah May,	Baraboo, Wis.	2676	— Joseph A.,	Unionville, Pa.
3284	— Alexander,	Baraboo, Wis.	2677	— Mary L.,	Fleming, Pa.
3285	— Perry Rufus,	Baraboo, Wis.	2678	— Ida Ellsworth,	Fleming, Pa.
3286	— Samuel J.,	Baraboo, Wis.	2679	— Olive Melissa,	Fleming, Pa.
2070	Barlow, Belle,	Reynoldsville, Pa.	4763 1/2	— Verna.	Reynoldsville, Pa.
2582	Bartleborough, Jennie.		2130	Bird, Annie,	Beech Creek, Pa.
455	Barnard, Vincent.		1688	Birdsall, Helen P.,	Wilmington, D. C.
545	— Norris,	Still Pond, Md.	220	Bishop, Nellie Ann,	Marshallton, Pa.
559	— Phebe M.,	Liberty Square, Pa.	884	— Amella,	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
1641	— Moses Pennock.		890	— Anna R.,	West Chester, Pa.
1642	— Richard.		1449	— Amella,	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
1642 1/2	— William.		2136	Bittner, Silas,	Lock Haven, Pa.
1651	— Margaret B.,	West Chester, Pa.	4336-f	— Benjamin F.,	Lock Haven, Pa.
1850	— Mary Lydia,	Still Pond, Md.	4336-g	— Edgar,	Lock Haven, Pa.
1851	— Anna Rebecca,	Still Pond, Md.	4336-h	— Ida,	Lock Haven, Pa.
1852	— Sarah Estelle,	Still Pond, Md.	4336-i	— Jennie,	Lock Haven, Pa.
1853	— William Elthu,	Still Pond, Md.	4336-j	— Ella,	Lock Haven, Pa.
1854	— Elizabeth,	Still Pond, Md.	4336-k	— Helen,	Lock Haven, Pa.
1855	— Lewis M.,	Still Pond, Md.	4336-l	— Julia,	Lock Haven, Pa.
1856	— Esther,	Still Pond, Md.	1420	Black, Abigail Ann,	Johnstown, Pa.
600	Barrett, William G.		2304	Blake, Mira Belle,	San Jose, Cal.
614	— Ann,	Devon, Pa.	2468	Blanchard, Edmund,	Bellefonte, Pa.
617	— Margaret,	Broomall, Pa.	4595	— Rebecca,	Bellefonte, Pa.

NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.
4596	Blanchard, Frederick,	Bellefonte, Pa.	1818	Brenner, William,	West Branch, Iowa.
4597	— Anna Irwin,	Bellefonte, Pa.	4209	— Louella E.,	West Branch, Iowa.
1598	— Christine,	Bellefonte, Pa.	4210	— Jennie,	West Branch, Iowa.
2145	Bleu, William E.		334	Brenen, Ann,	New Albany, Ind.
4390	— Mary Adelaide,		2287-a	Bressler, Michael,	
4361	— William,		27	Brian, James,	Wilmington, Del.
2568	Bloom, Susanna,		150	— Ann,	Wilmington, Del.
3542	— Snyder,	New Millport, Pa.	2128	Bridgens, Joseph Alva,	Topeka, Kan.
2212	Bolin, Cornelia,	Arkansas City, Ark.	2138	— Joseph Alva,	Topeka, Kan.
1173	Bollinger, Henry,	Baraboo, Wis.	4337	— Nettie L.,	Topeka, Kan.
3295	— Cynthia Jane,	Baraboo, Wis.	4338	— Annie Marie,	Topeka, Kan.
2133	Bologne, Flotilla J.,	Blanchard, Pa.	4339	— Julia Bell,	Topeka, Kan.
126	Bolton, Margaret,	Lancaster Co., Pa.	4340	— Robert Austin,	Topeka, Kan.
439	— Jason,	Liberty Square, Pa.	4341	— Millie Letitia,	Topeka, Kan.
1317	— Wilmer P.,	Liberty Square, Pa.	2460	Bright, Joseph C.,	Bellefonte, Pa.
1616	— Emily,	Liberty Square, Pa.	4591	— Anna Linn,	Bellefonte, Pa.
4023	— Theodore,	Liberty Square, Pa.	4600	— John,	Bellefonte, Pa.
4024	— Leslie,	Liberty Square, Pa.	4601	— George Howard,	Bellefonte, Pa.
4025	— Edgar J.,	Liberty Square, Pa.	4602	— Edmund,	Bellefonte, Pa.
1237	Bolser, Alexander,	Sharonville, O.	4603	— Harris Linn,	Bellefonte, Pa.
845	Bonham, John L.,	Fleming, Pa.	4604	— Stanley,	Bellefonte, Pa.
1672	— Amelia E.,	Wheeling, W. Va.	1599	Briley, Fannie L.,	Berwyn, Pa.
2752	— Louise Annette,	Fleming, Pa.	1181	Brink, Amanda,	Rockland, Ill.
2753	— Margaret Isabelle,	Fleming, Pa.	1640	Brinton, Mary A.,	West Chester, Pa.
332	Boucher, David,		807	Brislin, Eliza F.,	
1343	— James,		2242	Briscoe, Seymour C.,	La Grange, Ind.
1344	— Isabelle,		2417	Britton, Catherine Hawkins,	Wendell, Minn.
1345	— Susan,		2530	Brockbank, Frances,	
1346	— Lucinda,		1033	Brockman, James A.,	Springville, Iowa.
1347	— Elizabeth,		527	Brokaw, John,	Quaker City, O.
1810	Bowerman, Philip J.,	Springfield, Ore.	1816	— Elizabeth A.,	Quaker City, O.
4211	— Lillian,	Springfield, Ore.	1817	— Joseph F.,	Quaker City, O.
4212	— Royella,	Springfield, Ore.	4204	— Laura A.,	Quaker City, O.
4213	— Esther,	Springfield, Ore.	4205	— John H.,	Quaker City, O.
4214	— J. J. Gorney,	Springfield, Ore.	4206	— Robert L.,	Quaker City, O.
4215	— J. H. Judah,	Springfield, Ore.	4207	— Jane L.,	Quaker City, O.
4216	— Abigail,	Springfield, Ore.	4208	— Marshall Fell,	Quaker City, O.
4217	— Lydia J.,	Springfield, Ore.	707	Brooks, Thomas,	Bellefonte, Pa.
1072	Bowman, Joseph,	Cheyneville, Pa.	1765	— Arthur G.,	Norristown, Pa.
1675	— Mattie,	Wheeling, W. Va.	2625	— Lucinda,	Bell Landing, Pa.
2179	— Wallace,	Dubois, Pa.	1490	Broslus, Edwin,	Kennett Square, Pa.
2278-m	— Abraham Lincoln,		3892	— Sallie W.,	Kennett Square, Pa.
3133	— J. A.,	Alliance, O.	3893	— Mary P.,	Philadelphia, Pa.
3157-a	— William,	Cheyneville, Pa.	3894	— Mattie H.,	Kennett Square, Pa.
3157-b	— Annie,	Cheyneville, Pa.	254½	Brown, James,	Kennett Square, Pa.
3157-c	— Samuel,	Cheyneville, Pa.	532	— Edwin J.,	
3157-d	— Lizzie,	Cheyneville, Pa.	561	— Jacob L.,	Fulton House, Pa.
4401	— Harold Wallace,	Dubois, Pa.	852	— Catherine,	Sterling, Ill.
4402	— Samuel Leonard,	Dubois, Pa.	852	— Susan,	Sterling, Ill.
4403	— Frank,	Dubois, Pa.	896	— John D.,	Springfield, Kan.
4404	— Stella S.,	Dubois, Pa.	988	— Mary Ann C.,	Phoenixville, Pa.
4405	— Percy B.,	Dubois, Pa.	1073-a	— Susan,	Unionville, Pa.
244	Bowles, Job,	Waterloo, Iowa.	1036-b	— Mary Elizabeth,	Kennett Square, Pa.
1018	— Rebecca Jane,		1036-c	— William Henry,	West Chester, Pa.
1019	— Elizabeth L.,		1036-d	— Josephine,	Toughkenamon, Pa.
1020	— Eli W.,	Coatesville, Pa.	1036-e	— Ellwood,	Willow Grove, Pa.
1021	— Thomas S.,		1036-f	— Naomi,	Toughkenamon, Pa.
1022	— Susanna M.,		1036-g	— Harvey,	Phoenixville, Pa.
3056	— Laura Belle,	Coatesville, Pa.	1061	— Stephen,	Rapid City, N. Dak.
3057	— James Ellsworth,	Coatesville, Pa.	1243	— Jane,	Remington, Ind.
3058	— Elsie May,	Coatesville, Pa.	1462	— John D.,	Springfield, Kan.
3059	— William Howard,	Coatesville, Pa.	1826	— Marshall Rudolphus,	
3060	— Susanna,		1927	— Robert Emmett,	
3061	— Rebecca Jane,		1894	— Edith,	Fulton House, Pa.
2	Bourne, Ann,	Pautucket, Md.	1895	— Mary Edna,	Fulton House, Pa.
1289	Bowen, Mary Ellen,	Johnstown, Pa.	1896	— Chester Lamborn,	Fulton House, Pa.
1288	— Annie M.,		2149	— Martha Jane,	Clearfield, Pa.
1449	Boyd, Harriet,	Manayunk, Pa.	2157	— Martha,	Clearfield, Pa.
1020	— Rachel,	Coatesville, Pa.	2335	— William P.,	Atlanta, Kan.
254	Boyer, Thomas,	Columbiana Co., O.	2845	— Charles W.,	Springfield, Kan.
1017	— Phebe,	Somerton, O.	2846	— John S.,	Springfield, Kan.
1048	— John,		2847	— Minnie L.,	Springfield, Kan.
1049	— Jane H.,		2848	— Alta P.,	Springfield, Kan.
1050	— Lewis,	Onalwa, Iowa.	2849	— E. Pearl,	Springfield, Kan.
1051	— Philena,	Rapid City, N. Dak.	2850	— Ella Myrtle,	Springfield, Kan.
1052	— Mary Ann,	Chester Co., Pa.	3814	— Charles W.,	Springfield, Kan.
1053	— Louisa,	Springville, Iowa.	3845	— John S.,	Springfield, Kan.
1054	— Rebecca,		3846	— Minnie L.,	Springfield, Kan.
1055	— Miriam L.,	Bishopville, Ohio.	3847	— Alta P.,	Springfield, Kan.
120	Bradley, Rachel,	Chester Co., Pa.	3848	— E. Pearl,	Springfield, Kan.
121	— Lydia B.,		3849	— Ella Myrtle,	Springfield, Kan.
1888	— Sarah,	Drumore, Pa.	3089-f	— Antoinette L.,	Phoenixville, Pa.
1061	Brandon, James,	Dillworth, O.	3089-g	— Bertha,	Phoenixville, Pa.
3136	— Wilbur,	Dillworth, O.	3089-h	— William Henry,	Phoenixville, Pa.
3137	— Grace,	Dillworth, O.	3123	— David,	
3138	— Sidney,	Dillworth, O.	3126	— Isaac W.,	Rapid City, N. Dak.
581	Breedlove, Phebe,	Hamburg, Iowa.	8127	— Margaret Ann,	Rapid City, N. Dak.
2282	— Lella,	Tablequash, Indian Ty.	8128	— Lony Mindota,	Rapid City, N. Dak.

NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
4520	Brown, Shayer Q.,	Atlanta, Kan.	2930	Carlin, Corn Elizabeth,	Lenover, Pa.
4972	— Louella,	Rapid City, N. Dak.	2931	— Eliza Jane,	Lenover, Pa.
1518	Bryson, Sabeila Barr,	Washington, D. C.	2932	— Clara May,	Lenover, Pa.
946	Buchanan, Isabella,	Wilmington, Del.	2933	— Joseph Amos,	Lenover, Pa.
259	Buck, John,		2108	Carpenter, Mary,	Media, Pa.
343	— Jane (Ball),	Bennett, Neb.	8	Carson, Dinah,	New Garden, Pa.
1056	— Nathan,		931	Carter, Mary,	Colamer, Pa.
1057	— Jonathan,		1598	— Oliver,	Liberty Square, Pa.
1058	— Josiah L.,		2641	— Harriet E.,	Fleming, Pa.
1059	— Rebecca W.,		4233	— Clarence E.,	Liberty Square, Pa.
1060	— John William,	Alliance, O.	4233 1/2	— John Franklin,	Liberty Square, Pa.
1061	— Mary Ann,	Dillworth, O.	155	Cary Abel,	Bucyrus, O.
3131	— Ella Jane,	Alliance, O.	718	— William,	
3132	— Ada Roselle,	Alliance, O.	725	— Martha,	Andrews, O.
3133	— Anna Gertrude,	Alliance, O.	726	— Barclay,	Petaluma, Cal.
3134	— Amy Miriam,	Alliance, O.	727	— Franklin,	Angola, Ind.
3135	— Homer, William,	Alliance, O.	728	— Nancy,	Dubols, Pa.
2060	Budd, Minnie,	Valley, Wis.	2559	Casey, John,	Fulton, Ill.
2120	— William,		240	Catcart, Emma,	
2513	Bullington, Margaret A.,	Burr Oak, Kan.	C34	— James A.,	Curwensville, Pa.
1693	Bunting, Charles S.,	Wilmington, Del.	2102	— John McCord,	Curwensville, Pa.
1161	Burbank, Ella,		2163	— Lydia Esther,	Curwensville, Pa.
606	Burgett, Amy,	Rock Ridge, Wis.	2164	— Jane Elizabeth,	Curwensville, Pa.
612	— Josiah,		2165	— George Wilson,	Curwensville, Pa.
1084	— John,		2166	— Franklin Bond,	Curwensville, Pa.
2085	— Anna,		67	Chalfant, Ann,	Ohio.
2096	— Margaret,		42	Chamberlain, Thomas,	New Garden, Pa.
1531	Burgoon, Ann,	Dubols, Pa.	1206	— William,	New Lisbon, O.
2598	— Jane,	Dubols, Pa.	3418	— Mary J.,	New Lisbon, O.
1594	— John,	Dubols, Pa.	3419	— John Franklin,	New Lisbon, O.
2101	Burk, Annie Warner,	Phila., Pa.	3420	— Joseph,	New Lisbon, O.
2661	Burkhamer, Julia,	Fleming, Pa.	3421	— Almfra,	New Lisbon, O.
260	Burnham, Laura,	Luana, Iowa.	3422	— William,	New Lisbon, O.
162	Burns, Elizabeth,	Walcottville, Ind.	273	Chambers, Mahlon,	Toughkenamon, Pa.
611	Butcher, Robert,	Valley, Wis.	414	— Cyrus,	
2076	— Joseph Marion,	Valley, Wis.	1104	— Thomas L.,	Toughkenamon, Pa.
2077	— Elizabeth Priscilla,	Valley, Wis.	1105	— Phebe H.,	Toughkenamon, Pa.
2078	— Josiah Marshall,	Valley, Wis.	1106	— Phillips,	Toughkenamon, Pa.
2079	— John James,	Valley, Wis.	1107	— Hobson,	Toughkenamon, Pa.
2080	— Henry S.,	Valley, Wis.	1687	— Cyrus,	Overbrook, Pa.
2081	— Emeline Catherine,	Brockton, Wis.	3180	— Amy E.,	Toughkenamon, Pa.
2082	— Charles J.,	Rockton, Wis.	3883	— S. Bernard,	Philadelphia, Pa.
2083	— Mary Maria,	Rockton, Wis.	4088	— Isabel,	Overbrook, Pa.
4254	— John James,	Rockton, Wis.	4089	— Hannah,	Overbrook, Pa.
4273	— Maud S.,	Rockton, Wis.	4090	— Helen,	Overbrook, Pa.
4274	— Carrie A.,	Rockton, Wis.	4091	— Alice P.,	Overbrook, Pa.
5021	— Maud S.,	Rockton, Wis.	5005	— Edwin,	Philadelphia, Pa.
5022	— Carrie A.,	Rockton, Wis.	5006	— Paul B.,	Philadelphia, Pa.
2385	Butler, Dora,	San Jose, Cal.	5007	— Mary B.,	Philadelphia, Pa.
3476-19	Butterfield, William,		2486	Chalmers, William Frank,	Lander, Wyo.
1152	Button, Lewis I.,	Sheldon, Iowa.	4638	— Zoe Margaret,	Lander, Wyo.
3233	— Mamie,	Sheldon, Iowa.	4609	— Ula Monnetta,	Lander, Wyo.
3234	— Lewis,	Sheldon, Iowa.	42	Chandler, Thomas,	New Garden, Pa.
3235	— Vida,	Sheldon, Iowa.	49	— Phebe,	New Garden, Pa.
3239	— Carl,	Sheldon, Iowa.	190	— Rebecca,	New Garden, Pa.
308	Buxton, Aaron,	Ohio.	181	— Ann,	New Garden, Pa.
1226	— Ann C.,	Pleasant Ridge, O.	183	— Lydia,	New Garden, Pa.
1227	— Lydia,	Sharonville, O.	184	— Mary,	New Garden, Pa.
1228	— Josiah Lamborn,	St. Herbert, S. Dak.	185	— Thomas,	Germantown, Phila.
1229	— Emeline,	Pleasant Ridge, O.	186	— Hannah,	Germantown, Phila.
1230	— Laura,	Pleasant Ridge, O.	187	— Esther,	New Garden, Pa.
1231	— Augusta,	Pleasant Ridge, O.	188	— William,	New Garden, Pa.
3479	— Anna Edith,	St. Herbert, S. Dak.	404	— Mary D.,	London Grove, Pa.
3480	— Harvey Aaron,	St. Herbert, S. Dak.	901	— Isaac Pennock,	Coatesville, Pa.
3481	— Josiah Alva,	St. Herbert, S. Dak.	902	— Alexander Mode,	Newtown Sq., Pa.
3482	— Herbert H.,	St. Herbert, S. Dak.	903	— James Thomas,	Germantown, Phila.
4365	— Frank,	St. Herbert, S. Dak.	904	— Phebe Baker,	Germantown, Phila.
4966	— Leora,	St. Herbert, S. Dak.	905	— Sarah Ann,	Montgomery Co., Pa.
1692	Bye, Calvin P.,	Wilmington, Del.	906	— Hannah Mary,	Chester Co., Pa.
4096	— Helen May,	Wilmington, Del.	907	— Charles Edwin,	Germantown, Phila.
			908	— Lydia Eliza,	Germantown, Phila.
			909	— William Harvey,	Germantown, Phila.
			910	— Frank,	Germantown, Phila.
			1545	— Ella,	
452	Caldwell, Lydia A.		2861	— Lorena Pennypacker,	Coatesville, Pa.
3533	— Jane,	Glen Hope, Pa.	2862	— Harry Thomas,	Coatesville, Pa.
225	Calvert, Mary Jane,	Kodlin, Pa.	2863	— Bertha May,	Coatesville, Pa.
1167	Cabalan, Minnie,	Green Island, Iowa.	2864	— Ella S.,	Newtown Square, Pa.
1706	Cahill, Mary,	Albany, N. Y.	2865	— Roland H.,	Newtown Square, Pa.
2653	Calhoun, Sarah,	Fleming, Pa.	2866	— Ida S.,	Germantown, Pa.
1786	Camp, Alice E.,	Beloit, O.	2867	— Lora P.,	Germantown, Pa.
842	Campbell, Mary,	Cleveland, O.	2868	— Frank W.,	Germantown, Pa.
930	Carlin, Patrick,	Lenover, Pa.	2869	— Ethel E.,	Germantown, Pa.
2925	— Henry Jacob,	Lenover, Pa.	2870	— Mary Hemler,	Germantown, Pa.
2926	— Sarah Emma,	Lenover, Pa.	2871	— Reta P.,	Germantown, Pa.
2927	— Francis P.,	Lenover, Pa.	2872	— Warren J.,	Germantown, Pa.
2928	— James Albert,	Lenover, Pa.	2873	— Chester T.,	Germantown, Pa.
2929	— Lydia Ann,	Lenover, Pa.	2874	— Homer B.,	Germantown, Pa.

NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
2889	Candler, Marion S.,	Germantown, Pa.	3227	Coe, Elizabeth Arminie,	Pueblo, Col.
2794	Chaplin, A. B.,	Indianola, Neb.	3228	— Florence Eldora,	Pueblo, Col.
3793	— A. B.,	Indianola, Neb.	3229	— Emma Katherine,	Pueblo, Col.
255	Chapman, Jane,	Louisville, Ky.	601½	— Col. nhefer, Harriet,	Fancy Creek, Wis.
2315	— Hattie,	Green Ridge, Mo.	753	Coffin, Miriam,	New Paris, O.
1025	Charlleen, Henrietta F.,	Columbus, O.	529	Cole, John M.,	
3158	Chase, —		1906	—	Hopedale, O.
4100	— Elizabeth B.,	Jacksonville, N. Y.	3750	— Hohn,	Half Moon, Pa.
4100	— Elizabeth B.,	Jacksonville, N. Y.	321	Coleman, Rosanna,	Westover, Pa.
57	Cherry, Phoebe,	Columbiana Co., O.	1729	Coley, Joseph Weldin,	Wilmington, Del.
613	Christ, Frederick,	Chester Co., Pa.	1850	Collins, William F.,	Still Pond, Md.
843	— Christie, John,		880	Conly, John Thomas,	Fleming, Pa.
871	— John,	Brookville, Pa.	905	— Elwood P.,	Montgomery Co., Pa.
1437	— John,	Brookville, Pa.	1415	— Reuben T.,	Unionville, Pa.
2684	— Albin Curtis,	Jefferson Co., Pa.	2870	— Mary Chandler,	Montgomery Co., Pa.
2685	— James Green,	Jefferson Co., Pa.	2871	— Maud E.,	Montgomery Co., Pa.
2780	— Albin Curtis,	Jefferson Co., Pa.	2872	— Anna Mode,	Montgomery Co., Pa.
2781	— James Green,	Jefferson Co., Pa.	2725	— Mary Catherine,	Fleming, Pa.
3779	— Albin Curtis,	Jefferson Co., Pa.	2726	— Reuben T.,	Fleming, Pa.
3780	— James Green,	Jefferson Co., Pa.	2727	— William Henry,	Fleming, Pa.
4764	—	Jefferson Co., Pa.	3762	— John Alexander,	Unionville, Pa.
4048	—	Jefferson Co., Pa.	3763	— Ellie E.,	Unionville, Pa.
90	Olayton, Ann,	Chester Co., Pa.	3764	— Olive Belle,	Unionville, Pa.
431	— Gregg,		3765	— Thomas Ellwood,	Unionville, Pa.
435	Clark, Caroline,	Marshallton, Pa.	288	Cone, Mary,	Elma, Iowa.
3229	— Orson B.,	Pueblo, Col.	1215	Cones, George,	Richmond, Ind.
4876g	— Ralph,	Pueblo, Col.	3164	— William,	Richmond, Ind.
4879h	— Orson,	Pueblo, Col.	3405	— Mary E.,	Richmond, Ind.
4876i	— Myron Coe,	Pueblo, Col.	3466	— James L.,	Richmond, Ind.
3479-13	— Samuel C.,		3437	— Martha A.,	Richmond, Ind.
1121	Clarkson, James B.,	Wilmington, Del.	3408	— Adda Bell,	Richmond, Ind.
3198	— Helen Worrell,	Wilmington, Del.	3469	— Cora,	Richmond, Ind.
3199	— James J. Worrell,	Wilmington, Del.	147	Condon, Isaac,	
2634	Cleaver, Elizabeth,	Alameda, Cal.	6734	— Hannah,	
488	— Wesley Burnham,	Alameda, Cal.	6734	— Sarah,	
1752	— Roswell Percival,	Alameda, Cal.	6373	— Mary Ann,	
2015	Close, Lizzie J.,		6734	— William,	
408	Cloul, William M.,	Kennett Square, Pa.	6734	— Levi Fucker,	
1521	— Hannah M.,	Hockessin, Del.	6734	— Ann Maria,	
1522	— Allen J.,	Kennett Square, Pa.	6734	— Thomas,	
1523	— Martha,	Kennett Square, Pa.	673 15-16	James,	
1524	— Lydia,	Centreville, Del.	2278-o	— Daniel L.,	
1525	— Mary,	Centreville, Del.	2278-p	— Huldah J.,	
1526	— James Y.,	Norway, Pa.	2278-q	— Mary M.,	
1527	— Almira S.,	Kennett Square, Pa.	2278-r	— John E. C.,	
3904	— Willard,	Norway, Pa.	2278-s	— James A.,	
3965	— Lillian,	Norway, Pa.	4483-rt	— Winona L.,	
2245	Clogston, James D.,	LaGrange, Ind.	4483-ru	— Carrie M.,	
4441	— Levena May,	LaGrange, Ind.	985	Conner, Ellie,	Philadelphia, Pa.
4442	— Alton,	LaGrange, Ind.	2817	Connor, Miles,	Reading, Kan.
4443	— Ernie G.,	LaGrange, Ind.	8816	— Miles,	Reading, Kan.
4444	— Robert,	LaGrange, Ind.	940	Connell, Lizzie,	Vandenburg, Pa.
324	Clowes, John,		1726	— William H.,	Wilmington, Del.
1293	— John,		4187	— Gertrude Fyle,	Wilmington, Del.
1294	— Isaac,		4138	— Alexis Shipley,	Wilmington, Del.
1295	— Jacob,		4139	— William Henry,	Wilmington, Del.
1296	— David,		4140	— Elizabeth Davis,	Wilmington, Del.
1297	— Sarah,		1354	Conrad, Sarah,	
1298	— Hannah,		1357	— Maria,	
1299	— Elsie,		600	Conyne, Amelia,	LaGrange, Ind.
1197	Clunk, James,	Cleveland, O.	588	Cook, George Dallas,	Webster City, Iowa.
8390	— Pearl,	New Lisbon, O.	785	— Julia (Martin),	Frankford, Phila.
8391	— Mura,	New Lisbon, O.	1976	— Mary Rebecca,	Webster City, Iowa.
3392	— Francis,	New Lisbon, O.	1977	— Rena May,	Webster City, Iowa.
211	Coates, John,		1978	— Myrtle Hattie,	Webster City, Iowa.
538	— Annie C.,	Coleraine, Pa.	1979	— Ruth Allen,	Webster City, Iowa.
565	— Sarah W.,	Liberty Square, Pa.	1980	— Florence Luna,	Webster City, Iowa.
967	— Mary E. Della,		1681	— Pleasant Benjamin,	Webster City, Ia.
958	— John L.,		2505	Cooney, Maggie,	
959	— Thomas,		139	Cooper, Ann,	
960	— Eliza,		539	— Elvira L.,	Minneapolis, Minn.
961	— Lizzie,		540	— Preston,	Minneapolis, Minn.
962	— Raymond,		1834	— Wallace M.,	Minneapolis, Minn.
963	— William,		1835	— Ora Z.,	Minneapolis, Minn.
964	— Adaline,		1836	— Willard P.,	Minneapolis, Minn.
965	—		1837	— Maud E.,	Minneapolis, Minn.
966	—		1838	— Grace R.,	Minneapolis, Minn.
1154	— Ollie,	Belle Plaine, Iowa.	2102	Cope, Benjamin,	West Chester, Pa.
1203	Cobb, Roland,	Thomata, Pa.	2107	— John,	Lincoln, Pa.
176	Cobba, Sadie A.,	Belolt, O.	4291	— William G.,	West Chester, Pa.
1038	Cochran, William,		4292	— Abby E.,	West Chester, Pa.
1207	— Ann,	Ohio,	4293	— Caleb,	West Chester, Pa.
878	Coder, Sarah,	Lanesville, Pa.	4294	— Rest,	West Chester, Pa.
1443	— Sarah,	Lanesville, Pa.	1904	Copeland, Joseph,	West Chester, Pa.
1148	Coe, Franklin R.,	Hamler, O.	843	Corbett, Eliza,	Hopedale, O.
3230	— David Francis,	Napoleon, O.	559	Corbin, Emily,	Bradock, O.
3231	— Charles Hamilton,	Hamler, O.	1031-g	Coughlin, Mary J.,	West Grove, Pa.
3131½	— Franklin Robert,	Hamler, O.	2022	Cummings, Mary,	Phoenixville, Pa.
					Omaha, Neb.

NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.
1788	Courtney, James M.,	Beloit, O.	4967-2	Cybhers, George,	Altoma, Pa.
4171	— Philena,	Beloit, O.	4997-3	— Chester,	Altoma, Pa.
4172	— William M.,	Beloit, O.	4907-4	— Harry,	Altoma, Pa.
4173	— Mary Eliza,	Beloit, O.			
5264	— Charles Hunter,	Andrew, Iowa.		D	
5262	— Harrison,	Andrew, Iowa.	819	Daily, Patrick,	Dubois, Pa.
3254	Cowden, Charles Hunter,	Andrew, Iowa.	2589	— Margaret Ann,	Dubois, Pa.
3265	— Flora Lucinda,	Downeyville, Cal.	2590	— Frances Patrick,	Dubois, Pa.
82	Cox, Letitia,	Chester Co., Pa.	2591	— James Johnson,	Dubois, Pa.
962	— E. Minnie,	Unionville, Pa.	2592	— John,	Dubois, Pa.
1106	— John,	Toughkenamon, Pa.	2593	— Lawrence,	Dubois, Pa.
1224	— Richard D.		2594	— Theresa Elizabeth,	Dubois, Pa.
2271	— Ada M.	Tyrone, Pa.	2595	— Hugh,	Dubois, Pa.
3178	— Howard	Toughkenamon, Pa.	2596	— William Francis,	Dubois, Pa.
3179	— Anna T.	Toughkenamon, Pa.	2597	— Mary Marcelia,	Dubois, Pa.
4878a	— Norman W.	Toughkenamon, Pa.	2598	— Anna,	Dubois, Pa.
4878b	— Clarence J.	Toughkenamon, Pa.	79	Dannelson, James,	
3478-17	— Ella,		350	— John,	
3478-18	— Carrie,		381	— James,	
3478-19	— Nettie,		382	— Griffith,	
3478-20	— Clarence,		383	— Levi,	
1213	Cosad, Emeline,	Oard Springs, Ind.	384	— Jesse,	
206	Craig, Jacob,	New Castle Co., Del.	385	— Mendenhall,	
946	— Lamborn	Wilmington, Del.	386	— Sarah,	
947	— Deweese,	Henry Clay, Del.	387	— Martha,	
948	— Wilson,	Detroit, Mich.	388	— Eliza Ann.	
949	— Lewis	Manayunk, Phila.	389		
950	— Jacob	Chester, Pa.	453	Darlington, Sydney D.	
951	— Chandler.	New Castle Co., Del.	2113	— Lamerline,	Pocompin, Pa.
2970	— Walter Jacob,	Wilmington, Del.	361	Davidson, Alexander,	Milesburg, Pa.
2971	— John Wilson,	Wilmington, Del.	864	— Jennie,	Johnstown, Pa.
2972	— Harry Levia,	Wilmington, Del.	1410	— Martha,	Fleming, Pa.
2973	— Elwood Deweese.	Wilmington, Del.	1411	— Hannah,	Unionville, Pa.
2974	— Harvey George,	Wilmington, Del.	1412	— Eliza,	Half-Moon, Pa.
2975	— Lamborn Buchanan	Wilmington, Del.	1413	— Joseph,	Unionville, Pa.
2976	— Chandler Nelson.	Wilmington, Del.	1414	— James,	Unionville, Pa.
2977	— Ella,	Henry Clay, Del.	1415	— Amanda,	Unionville, Pa.
2978	— Charles,	Henry Clay, Del.	2681	— Hannah,	Fleming, Pa.
2979	— Hugh,	Henry Clay, Del.	3757	— Harriet M.,	Unionville, Pa.
2980			3758	— John Calvin,	Unionville, Pa.
2981	— Lulu,	Detroit, Mich.	3759	— Julia M.,	Unionville, Pa.
2982	— Lyra,	Detroit, Mich.	3760	— Susan A.,	Unionville, Pa.
2983	— Ruth,	Detroit, Mich.	3761	— George Atly,	Unionville, Pa.
2984	— Walter H.	Chester, Pa.	1415	Davis, James M.,	Wilmington, Del.
2985	— John Percy,	Chester, Pa.	151	— Susanna,	Buck Creek, Ind.
2986	— Norman Chandler.	Chester, Pa.	154	— Ella,	
3124	— Sadie V.		254	— Anos,	Kennett Square, Pa.
4554	— William D.	Haddonfield, N. J.	423	— Phoebe Ann,	Columbia, Pa.
5037-b	— Rosecoe J.	Haddonfield, N. J.	509	— George,	
143	Crawford, Ann.	Clinton Co., Pa.	510	— Edward,	
566	— Ann.	Hopedale, O.	511	— Ruth Pennock,	Lancaster, Pa.
660	— Frances L.	Tacoma, Wash.	716	— Eli,	
1828	— Annie K.	Coleraine, Pa.	717	— Benjamin,	
2124	Craye, John Washington,	Superior, Kan.	820	— Lydia,	Ashland, Del.
4312	— Annie Elmie.	Superior, Kan.	971	— Jesse,	Belleuve, Iows.
4313	— Clara Frances,	Superior, Kan.	1193	— Catherine L.,	West Chester, Pa.
4314	— Jerome Washington,	Superior, Kan.	1605	— Edward,	Germantown, Phila.
1250	Creek, Calvin,		1751	— Carolyn,	Philadelphia, Pa.
2538	Cresswell, Lauretta.		2412	— Sarah K.,	Grampian Hills, Pa.
3895	Cressmore, Edward.		2607	— Joseph,	West Chester, Pa.
1577	Crew, Nancy C.		4018	— Mary Sharpless,	Grampian Hills, Pa.
8298	Cribbs, David K.,	Coneyville, Kan.	4680-d	— James T.,	Grampian Hills, Pa.
4893	— George E.,	Coneyville, Kan.	4683-e	— Sallie A.,	Grampian Hills, Pa.
4894	— Elizabeth,	Coneyville, Kan.	4683-f	— Mary A.,	Grampian Hills, Pa.
4895	— Mary,	Coneyville, Kan.	4683-g	— Eva F.,	Grampian Hills, Pa.
215	Criley, Catherine,	Unionville, Pa.	4684-h	— Cora E.,	Grampian Hills, Pa.
337	Cross, Mary,	Camp Dennison, O.	21	Dawson, James,	Wilmington, Del.
1135	— Samuel Hunter,	Pennsylvania.	111	— Elizabeth,	Wilmington, Del.
3282	— Sarah Jane,	Allienhy, Cal.	112	— Ann,	Wilmington, Del.
3283	— Samuel Hunter,	Andrew, Iowa.	113	— Mary,	Wilmington, Del.
829	Crowell, Jacob,	Grampian Hills, Pa.	114	— Lydia,	Wilmington, Del.
2626	— Thomas Jefferson.		115	— Sarah,	Wilmington, Del.
584	Cruzen, Benjamin,	Oscalooza, Iowa.	116	— Mary Ann,	Wilmington, Del.
1965	— Marion J.,	Indianola, Neb.	117	— Martha Susanna,	Wilmington, Del.
1966	— Cora, A.,	Oscalooza, Iowa.	118	— James William,	Wilmington, Del.
1967	— John Lewis,	Oscalooza, Iowa.	2994	Dayett, Elwood W.,	Glasgow, Del.
1968	— Carlton B.,	Oscalooza, Iowa.	4881-a	— Beessie W.,	Glasgow, Del.
369	Culbertson, Elizabeth.		4881-b	— John Roland,	Glasgow, Del.
1471%	— Alice E.	Visalia, Ky.	2420	Dean, Ella M.,	Philadelphia, Pa.
128	Cummins, Harriet.		2635	— Ida,	
2526	Cupler, Michael.		3349	Dee, Herbert.	
1266	Curry, Mary H.,	Madelra, Pa.	1075	Deblough, David,	Clearfield, Pa.
2295	Curtis, S. L.	Napoleon, O.	1698	Delaney, S. Frank,	Philadelphia, Pa.
1617	Cutler, Cassandia S.,	Liberty Square, Pa.	4110	— George,	Philadelphia, Pa.
1884	— M. Ella,	Fulton House, Pa.	4111	— Alva,	Philadelphia, Pa.
3787	Cybhers, George L.	Altoma, Pa.	4112	— Willard,	Philadelphia, Pa.
4967-1	— Charles,	Altoma, Pa.			

NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.
4318	DeLong, George,	Winterburn, Pa.	3479	Dunbar, Elihu,	St. Herbert, S. Dak.
5026	— Nellie M.,	Winterburn, Pa.	4040	— Harley Orville,	St. Herbert, S. Dak.
5080	— William E.,	Winterburn, Pa.	4961	— Howard Ernest,	St. Herbert, S. Dak.
5081	— Bessie L.,	Winterburn, Pa.	4962	— Rossie Ernest,	St. Herbert, S. Dak.
334	Devoe, Hannah,	New Albany, Ind.	4963	— William Dwight,	St. Herbert, S. Dak.
2602	Devon, Margaret,		4964	— Omar Boyd,	St. Herbert, S. Dak.
744	Dickinson —,	Chester Co., Pa.	1188	Dunlap, Mary Ann (Morrison),	New Lisbon, O.
1254	— James P.,	Ercildoun, Pa.	1216	Dunn, Susan,	Delphos, O.
1256	— Ruth Esther,	West Chester, Pa.	1236	— Annie M.,	Abilene, Kan.
1258	— John M.,	Salisbury, Pa.	1112	Dutro, Hannah E.,	Emporia, Kan.
2372	— Hannah B.,		1068	Dutton, Ezra,	Alliance, O.
2373	— John Henry,	Haddonfield, N. J.	1035	— Ezra,	Alliance, O.
2374	— Mary Elma,	Haddonfield, N. J.	3140	— Elizabeth,	Alliance, O.
2375	— Susanna E.,	Ercildoun, Pa.	3141	— Anna,	Alliance, O.
3506	— Phoebe Jane,	Ercildoun, Pa.	3142	— Amos,	Alliance, O.
3504	— Josephine H.,	Ercildoun, Pa.	3143	— Samuel R.,	Alliance, O.
3505	— Isaac Haines,	Ercildoun, Pa.	3144	— Mary Eliza,	Alliance, O.
3507	— Lucretia H.,	Ercildoun, Pa.	3145	— Frank,	Alliance, O.
3508	— Ruth Anna Elizabeth,	Ercildoun, Pa.	3146	— Philena,	Alliance, O.
3509	— Jamesa P.,	Ercildoun, Pa.	3147	— George P.,	Alliance, O.
3523	— Sarah Phoebe,	Salisbury, Pa.	3148	— Corena C.,	Alliance, O.
3524	— Elizabeth B.,	Salisbury, Pa.	3149	— Ada May,	Alliance, O.
3525	— Joseph Haines,	Salisbury, Pa.	8271	Dyae, Edward,	Bellevue, Iowa.
3526	— David Knox,	Salisbury, Pa.			
3527	— Marion Haines,	Salisbury, Pa.			
4552	— Harvey Ellsworth,				
4336-k	Diehl, John,	Lock Haven, Pa.	787	Eachus, Annie,	Downingtown, Pa.
5026-k	— Harry,	Lock Haven, Pa.	1893	Earnheart, Early,	Liberty Square, Pa.
2296	Dier, W. A.,	Golden, Col.	4232-k	— Harold Bernard,	Liberty Square, Pa.
1142	Dietz, J. Newton,	Urbana, O.	2329	Earon, Joseph Daniel,	Farrandville, Pa.
3460	Dillsworth, Abbie Jane,	St. Herbert, S. Dak.	4432	— Claude,	Farrandville, Pa.
1615	Diltus, Annie E.,		4433	— Joseph,	Farrandville, Pa.
1524	Dilworth, W. Lewis,	Centreville, Del.	4434	— Mary Edna,	Farrandville, Pa.
1525	— B. Franklin,	Centreville, Del.	4434-k	— Robert,	Farrandville, Pa.
3964	— Horace L.,	Centreville, Del.	4434-k	— Maud,	Farrandville, Pa.
3965	— Frederick B.,	Centreville, Del.	2334	Eaton, John A.,	Winfield, Kan.
3966	— Deborah L.,	Centreville, Del.	4516	— Dudley W.,	Winfield, Kan.
3967	— Elizabeth C.,	Centreville, Del.	4517	— Warren V.,	Winfield, Kan.
3968	— Martha W.,	Centreville, Del.	4518	— Irey G.,	Winfield, Kan.
3969	— Percy J.,	Centreville, Del.	4519	— Hyden J.,	Winfield, Kan.
3990	— Anna Leah,	Centreville, Del.	772	Eavenson, Alben T.,	Phila., Pa.
3991	— William Mason,	Centreville, Del.	2412	— Francis V.,	Phila., Pa.
3992	— Levis Ernest,	Centreville, Del.	2413	— Ida O.,	Phila., Pa.
3993	— Townsend P.,	Centreville, Del.	2414	— Ella,	Phila., Pa.
786	Dingee, William England,	Wagontown, Pa.	2415	— Martha Ellen,	Phila., Pa.
606	Dinsmore, Margaret,	Fancy Creek, Wis.	204	Eloff, Sarah,	Steelville, Pa.
943	Dixon, Emma J.,	Ashland, Del.	218	Eotor, Mary Jane,	Germantown, Phila.
1084	— Henry G.,	McCook, Neb.	870	Edes, Clarissa,	Downing, Wis.
1086	— Sallie R.,	Kansas City, Mo.	289	Edwards, David,	Belle Plaine, Iowa.
3088	— Hannah R.,	McCook, Neb.	1147	— Mary Elizabeth,	Belle Plaine, Iowa.
504	Dobbins, Elma,	Beloit, O.	1148	— Fidelia,	Hamlet, O.
328	Dodson, Susan,	Indiana Co., Pa.	1149	— Katie,	Clarion, Iowa.
2286	Dobson, Rev. Leonidas,	Tablequah, Indian Ty.	1150	— Ezra Lamborn,	Belle Plaine, Iowa.
	— John Ross,	Tablequah, Indian Ty.	1151	— David Hale,	Belle Plaine, Iowa.
1469	Dohmert, Mary L.,	Chicago, Ill.	1152	— Margaret,	Sheldon, Iowa.
4324	Donley, F. J.,		1153	— David Wilmot,	Belle Plaine, Iowa.
— 09	Douglas, Edward E.,	West Branch, Iowa.	1154	— Hamilton,	Belle Plaine, Iowa.
3368	Dowell, Emily,	Washington, D. C.	1155	— Mary,	Beaman, Iowa.
672	Downing, John T.,	Hanna, Pa.	3237	— Flora,	Belle Plaine, Iowa.
708	— David,		3238	— Lamborn,	Belle Plaine, Iowa.
1245	— Elizabeth,		3239	— Katie,	Belle Plaine, Iowa.
2267	— Griffith M.,	Hanna, Pa.	595	Elder, John A.,	Wasco, Ore.
2268	— Hezekiah J.,	Hanna, Pa.	1993	— William Wallace,	Wasco, Ore.
2269	— Robert M.,	Loveville, Pa.	1994	— Lilly Belle,	Wasco, Ore.
2270	— Hulda B.,	Curwensville, Pa.	2603	Elenmeyer, Mary,	Bennett, Pa.
2271	— Emanuel M.,	Tyrone, Pa.	2789	— Mary,	Bennett, Pa.
4471	— Delbert O.,	Loveville, Pa.	3788	— Mary,	Bennett, Pa.
4472	— Eva,	Loveville, Pa.	830	Ellinger, Sarah,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4473	— Ira D. Sankey,	Loveville, Pa.	8318	Ellinghouse, Fred,	
4474	— Mary Huldah,	Loveville, Pa.	4918	— George A.,	
4475	— Stella Hannah,	Loveville, Pa.	4919	— Lewis E.,	
4476	— Rachel Blanda,	Loveville, Pa.	4920	— Walter E.,	
4477	— Henry Norron,	Loveville, Pa.	1143	Ellsworth, Abby,	Magnetic Springs, O.
4478	— Etie Ellen,	Loveville, Pa.	784-k	Emery, M. Ella,	Coatesville, Pa.
4482	— Maggie O.,	Tyrone, Pa.	806	Emerick, Barbara,	
4483	— John W.,	Tyrone, Pa.	812	— Mary,	
2204	— Julia M.,	Curwensville, Pa.	250	England Susan H.,	Kennett Square, Pa.
2265	— Daniel J.,	Hanna, Pa.	353	— Isaac M.,	Altoona, Pa.
2266	— Rebecca E.,	Hanna, Pa.	1416	— Johnson Thompson,	Altoona, Pa.
3402	Downs, Job,	Pioneer, O.	1417	— Miles Hicks,	Pittsburg, Pa.
1831	Drabelle, Robert,	E. Liverpool, O.	1418	— Hannah Hicks,	Altoona, Pa.
2063	Drake, Lydia,	Lima, O.	1419	— Martha Altaman,	Altoona, Pa.
2328	Drew, Simeon,	Lima, O.	1420	— Isaac,	Altoona, Pa.
4515	— Vinton Orestor,	Lima, O.	1421	— Mary,	Altoona, Pa.
			1422	— Samuel,	Altoona, Pa.

NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
1423	England, Gabriel Thomas,	Altoona, Pa.	76	Fisher, Sarah	Roseville, Pa.
1424	— Nancy Jane,	Altoona, Pa.	166	— Mary,	Belleville, Pa.
1425	— Dinah,	Altoona, Pa.	167	— Lydia,	Clearfield Co., Pa.
1426	— Silvester Baker,	Altoona, Pa.	168	— Hannah,	New Wilmington, Pa.
3766	— Adda May,	Altoona, Pa.	169	— Elizabeth,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
3767	— Ellen H.,	Altoona, Pa.	170	— William,	Milesburg, Pa.
3768	— Ora L.,	Altoona, Pa.	171	— Beulah,	Bald Eagle, Pa.
3769	— Isaac M.,	Altoona, Pa.	172	— Sarah,	Clearfield Co., Pa.
3770	— Edmund D.,	Altoona, Pa.	173	— Thomas,	Clearfield Co., Pa.
3771	— Carrie W.,	Altoona, Pa.	831	— Hannah,	Fleming, Pa.
3772	— Edith M.,	Altoona, Pa.	832	— Rachel,	Fleming, Pa.
3773	— Alice P.,	Altoona, Pa.	833	— Elitah W.,	Milesburg, Pa.
3774	— William W.,	Altoona, Pa.	834	— William P.,	Fleming, Pa.
3775	— Charles F.,	Altoona, Pa.	835	— Beulah,	Fleming, Pa.
3776	— Kate,	Altoona, Pa.	836	— Mary,	Unionville, Pa.
3777	— George R.,	Altoona, Pa.	837	— John I.,	
3778	— Mary E.,	Altoona, Pa.	838	— Ezra B.	
2278-o	Engleman, Margaret S.		2646	— John,	Milesburg, Pa.
2278-l	Euler, Lovann,		2647	— Beulah,	Philipsburg, Pa.
423	Entrikin, Sarah,	Walnut, Ind.	2648	— Rebecca,	Milesburg, Pa.
2848	Ervin, William H.,	Whittier, Cal.	2649	— Noah W.,	Milesburg, Pa.
4528	— Edith, Sarah,	Whittier, Cal.	2650	— Willard S.,	Milesburg, Pa.
788	Eworthy, Jennie,	Camden, N. J.	2651	— Lucretia M.,	Stormstown, Pa.
71	Evans, Martha,		2652	— Thomas W.,	Fleming, Pa.
318	— Priscilla R.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	2653	— Elwood,	Fleming, Pa.
1815	— Isaac, Jr.,		2654	— Sarah Jane,	Fleming, Pa.
4202	— Marshall,		2655	— William Penn,	Fleming, Pa.
4206	— Anna,		2656	— Mary,	Fleming, Pa.
554	— Mary S.,	West Chester, Pa.	2657	— Hannah Cora,	Fleming, Pa.
1084	Ebersole, John,	New Enterprise, Pa.	3571	— James,	Clarence, Iowa.
8538	Ewing, John,	Bellwood, Pa.	4707	— Rebecca,	Fleming, Pa.
F			1011	Fleener, Jane,	
1428 1-16	Farber, Eliza,	Stormstown, Pa.	1592	Fletcher, Alexander,	Ohio.
2519	Farmer, Charles H.,		4012	— Jannie,	
2304	Farwell, Nina,	San Jose, Cal.	4013	— John,	Ohio.
2240	Fancher, Caro,	Chicago, Ill.	3178	Flinn, Anna M.,	Toughkenamon, Pa.
2288	Faurot, Benjamin,	Napoleon, O.	1704	— Mary Hunter,	Wilmington, Del.
4492-1	— Helen,	Napoleon, O.	1399	Flynn, Bernard,	Bismarck, N. Dak.
4492-2	— Annie,	Napoleon, O.	3784	— Adella Rose,	Bismarck, N. Dak.
4492-3	— Jannie,	Cleveland, O.	8735	— Francis B.,	Bismarck, N. Dak.
4492-4	— Blanche,	Denver, O.	3269	Foddra, Clara,	Elliot, Iowa.
4492-5	— Onie,	Napoleon, O.	1504	Fogg, Eldridge,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
4492-6	— Lyttie,	Detroit, Mich.	648	Forcey, Alexander Murray,	Woodland, Pa.
912	Fawcett, Louisa,	Cedar Co., Iowa.	2197	— James Alexander,	Woodland, Pa.
110	Fell, Esther,	Salem, O.	2193	— Margaret Packer,	Woodland, Pa.
122	— Joseph,		2199	— Matthew Wilson,	Woodland, Pa.
524	— Thomas,		2236	Fortney, Armenta Jane,	Lock Haven, Pa.
525	— George,		947	Foster, Katherine,	Henry Clay, Del.
526	— Marshall,	Marshallton, Pa.	1697	— Jacob S.,	Phila., Pa.
527	— Elizabeth,	Quaker City, O.	4438-s	— Etta,	
528	— Esther Harvey,		813	Fowler, Alexander B.	
529	— Emily,		2555	— Hannah,	
530	— Lewis,		2556	— Morris,	Bradford, Ill.
531	— Samuel Kinsey,		2557	— Thirza,	Toulon, Ill.
532	— Lydia Ann,		2558	— Joseph,	
534	— Joseph Townsend,		2559	— Sarah,	Bradford, Ill.
1814	— Anna,	Marshallton, Pa.	2560	— Nancy,	Spokane Falls, Wash.
1815	— Rebecca,		2561	— Jane,	
73	Ferrell, Catherine,	Miller City, O.	3476	— Ella,	
1130	Ferron, Susanna E.,	Jennersville, Pa.	2217	Fowles, E. M.,	Alum Rock, Pa.
1078	Fickes, John P.,	Imler Valley, Pa.	4420	— Mary,	Alum Rock, Pa.
3157-j	— Martha A.,	Imler Valley, Pa.	4421	— Zella,	Alum Rock, Pa.
3157-k	— Emma Ellen,	Imler Valley, Pa.	4422	— Gertrude,	Alum Rock, Pa.
3157-l	— Amanda Alice,	Imler Valley, Pa.	4423	— Winifred,	Alum Rock, Pa.
3157-m	— Mary Maria,	Imler Valley, Pa.	4424	— Drew,	Alum Rock, Pa.
3157-n	— Harriet Juskinee,	Imler Valley, Pa.	4425	— Maggie,	Alum Rock, Pa.
3157-o	— Cyrus Elmer,	Imler Valley, Pa.	2109	Fox, John Thornton,	Lincoln, Pa.
3157-p	— Leah Ada,	Imler Valley, Pa.	4298	— Sarah Florence,	Lincoln, Pa.
3157-q	— Malinda,	Imler Valley, Pa.	4299	— Anna Gertrude,	Lincoln, Pa.
4	Fisher, Samuel,	Chester Co., Pa.	4300	— J. Sharpless,	Lincoln, Pa.
5	— Thomas,	Chester Co., Pa.	4301	— Joseph William,	Lincoln, Pa.
27	— Sarah,	Wilmington, Del.	1131	— Maggie Ethel,	Lincoln, Pa.
28	— Elizabeth,	Chester Co., Pa.	3212	Frank, Samuel,	Gum Tree, Pa.
29	— Susanna,	Chester Co., Pa.	3213	— Norman Webster,	Gum Tree, Pa.
30	— Hannah,	Bucyrus, O.	3297	— Helen Mareta,	Gum Tree, Pa.
31	— Ann,	Chester Co., Pa.	3297	Fruytick, Frances J.,	Douglass, Kan.
32	— William,	West Caln, Pa.	127	Fruzier, David,	
33	— Mary,	Bald Eagle, Pa.	566	— George,	Hopedale, O.
34	— Robert,	Chester Co., Pa.	567	— Margaret,	Bloomington, Pa.
35	— George,	Chester Co., Pa.	568	— David Martin,	Pittsburg, Pa.
36	— Thomas,	Chester Co., Pa.	569	— Marshall,	
37	— Thomas,	Chester Co., Pa.	570	— Mary Ann,	Means P. O., Ohio.
38	— John,	Chester Co., Pa.	571	— Martha,	
39	— Elizabeth,	Chester Co., Pa.	572	— Nancy Elizabeth,	
40	— Sarah,	Kersey, Pa.	573	— Lamborn,	Hopedale, O.
		Roseville, Pa.	574	— Simpson,	
			575	— Samuel Farmer,	Cadiz, O.
			576	— Esther Samantha,	

NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
1904	Frazier, Margaret Ann,	Hopedale, O.	4278	Garrett, Clarence,	Phila., Pa.
1905	— James Buchanan,	Hopedale, O.	4279	— Enos,	Phila., Pa.
1906	— Sarah Elizabeth,	Hopedale, O.	4280	— Ethel,	Phila., Pa.
1907	— Ella May,	Hopedale, O.	4283	— Frances P.,	Devon, Pa.
1908	— Mary Jane,	Hopedale, O.	152	Garwood, Esther,	Alliance, O.
1909	— Thomas Bell,	Hopedale, O.	1060	Gaskill, Margaret H.,	New York City
1910	— William C.,	Hopedale, O.	2281	Gause, Helen Louisa,	West Grove, Pa.
1911	— John Francis,	Hopedale, O.	552	Gawthrop, Amy,	Avondale, Pa.
1922	— John M.,	Hopedale, O.	1862	— Mary E.,	Unionville, Pa.
1923	— Samuel T.,	Pittsburg, Pa.	838	Geary, Thomas I.,	Fleming, Pa.
1924	— Mary B.,	Pittsburg, Pa.	2665	— Julia,	Unionville, Pa.
1925	— David M.,	Pittsburg, Pa.	2666	— William F.,	Fleming, Pa.
1926	— Sarah A.,	Pittsburg, Pa.	2667	— John G.,	Unionville, Pa.
1927	— George L.,	Pittsburg, Pa.	2668	— Rachel,	Unionville, Pa.
1928	— Emmitt,	Pittsburg, Pa.	2669	— Clara E.,	Unionville, Pa.
1936	— Thomas Bell,	Hopedale, O.	4761	— Edith M.,	Fleming, Pa.
1937	— Leason Lamborn,	Hopedale, O.	4762	— Nellie G.,	Fleming, Pa.
1938	— Ina Florence,	Hopedale, O.	4763	— Thomas I.,	Fleming, Pa.
1939	— John Boyd,	Hopedale, O.	1012	Geer, Blasjel,	
1940	— Marshall F.,	Hopedale, O.	3047	— Charles,	
1941	— Margaret Adaline,	Hopedale, O.	3048	— Frederick,	
1942	— Kather Elizabeth,	Hopedale, O.	3049	— Alta May,	
1943	— Ducl,	Hopedale, O.	580	Geigley, William H.,	Shelbina, Mo.
4240	— Erastus H.,	Hopedale, O.	1950	— Joseph Dorsey,	Shelbina, Mo.
4241	— Charles D.,	Hopedale, O.	1951	— Ira Wardfield,	Shelbina, Mo.
4714	Freal, Hannah,	Fleming, Pa.	1952	— Esther Elizabeth,	Shelbina, Mo.
551	Fredd, Mary J.,	Latrobe, Pa.	1953	— Josephine,	Shelbina, Mo.
1497	Furman, Abigail,	Phila., Pa.	1954	— Ann Amelia,	Shelbina, Mo.
88	Furniss, Gardner,	Chester Co., Pa.	1955	— Belle,	Shelbina, Mo.
422	— Maria Lamborn,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	1956	— William,	Shelbina, Mo.
			1957	— Charles,	Shelbina, Mo.
			1958	— Alta,	Shelbina, Mo.
			1959	— Edward,	Shelbina, Mo.
			2027	George, Milton,	Salineville, O.
			4247	— Harvey,	Salineville, O.
			4248	— Ernest,	Salineville, O.
			4249	— Elsie,	Salineville, O.
			4250	— Grace,	Salineville, O.
			1338	Getty, Clara,	Chester, Pa.
			57	Gibbs, Phebe,	
			2239	Gibson, Jennie,	Tacoma, Wash.
			735	Gidley, Lucinda L.,	Bucyrus, O.
			734	— Seth S.,	Pasadena, Cal.
			2347	— Ida V.,	Pasadena, Cal.
			2348	— Iona Q.,	Whittier, Cal.
			2349	— Frank P.,	Pasadena, Cal.
			2350	— Evelina A.,	Pasadena, Cal.
			2351	— Charles E.,	Pasadena, Cal.
			2352	— Herbert,	Pasadena, Cal.
			1026	Gifford, Belle,	St. Paul, Minn.
			2378	Gilbert, Anne,	Richmond, Ind.
			2398	— Josiah B.,	Richmond, Ind.
			4596	— Warner M.,	Richmond, Ind.
			4597	— Harry W.,	Richmond, Ind.
			1673	Gilbreath, Anna,	Wheeling, W. Va.
			208	Gill, Edith R.,	Ashland, Del.
			892	— Samuel,	Emporia, Kan.
			1458	— Samuel,	Emporia, Kan.
			2825	— Louisa Belle,	Emporia, Kan.
			2826	— Mazeppa,	Emporia, Kan.
			2827	— Newton Ellsworth,	Emporia, Kan.
			2828	— William H.,	Emporia, Kan.
			2829	— Warren Porter,	Emporia, Kan.
			3824	— Louisa Belle,	Emporia, Kan.
			3825	— Mazeppa,	Emporia, Kan.
			3826	— Newton Ellsworth,	Emporia, Kan.
			3827	— William H.,	Emporia, Kan.
			3828	— Warren Porter,	Emporia, Kan.
			599	Gillett, Nora M.,	Carroll Co., O.
			136	Gillingham, Maria,	Carroll Co., O.
			197	— Elizabeth,	Paterson, Pa.
			203	— Given, William,	Phila., Pa.
			918	— Joshua Lamborn,	Atglen, Pa.
			919	— Jane Kirk,	W. Liberty, Iowa.
			920	— Massey W.,	Dakota.
			921	— William,	Altoona, Pa.
			922	— Joseph D.,	Paterson, Pa.
			923	— Rebecca Eliza,	Harrisburg, Pa.
			924	— Henry Rankin,	Paterson, Pa.
			925	— Sarah L. Maria,	Port Royal, Pa.
			926	— Sarah Emmarene,	Dakota.
			927	— Francis Alonzo,	Paterson, Pa.
			928	— Morris Howell,	Phila., Pa.
			2897	— Edward,	Phila., Pa.
			2898	— Sarah Ella,	Phila., Pa.
			2899	— Ellis,	Dakota.
			2907	— Elmer,	Altoona, Pa.
			2908	—	

G.

NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.
2909	Given,	Altoona, Pa.	872	Green, John Mendenhall,	Columbus, O.
2910	—	Altoona, Pa.	873	— Sarah,	Milesburg, Pa.
2911	—	Altoona, Pa.	874	— William,	Milesburg, Pa.
2912	—	Altoona, Pa.	875	— James Edwin,	Natrona, Pa.
2913	—	Altoona, Pa.	876	— Julian,	Milesburg, Pa.
2916	—	Harrisburg, Pa.	1437	— Evalina,	Freeport, Pa.
2917	—	Harrisburg, Pa.	1438	— John Mendenhall,	Columbus, O.
2918	—	Harrisburg, Pa.	1439	— Sarah,	Milesburg, Pa.
2919	—	Harrisburg, Pa.	1440	— William,	Milesburg, Pa.
2920	—	Harrisburg, Pa.	1441	— James Edwin,	Natrona, Pa.
2921	—	Harrisburg, Pa.	1442	— Julian,	Milesburg, Pa.
2127	Gladfelter, Esther Frances,	Superior, Kan.	1828	— Columbia E.,	Marietta, O.
316	Glass, Susanna,	Hagerty's Cross Roads, Pa.	1843	— Columbia E.,	Marietta, O.
1847	Good, Lewis P.	—	2099	— Albert Lamborn,	Beatrice, Neb.
4220	— William,	—	2100	— Samuel Sharpless,	Beatrice, Neb.
891	Goodale, Frank B.,	Emporia, Kan.	5101	— G. Dilwyn,	Phila., Pa.
1457	— Frank B.,	Emporia, Kan.	2102	— Ruth Anna,	West Chester, Pa.
2824	— Sallie,	Phila., Pa.	2103	— William L.,	Media, Pa.
3823	— Sallie,	Phila., Pa.	2104	— Robert P.,	Media, Pa.
2506	Goodlander, Annie M.	—	2105	— Sarah A.,	Pleasantville, N. J.
2081	Grafton, Loyal W.,	West Lima, Wis.	2106	— Lydia,	Media, Pa.
4251	— Nellie B.	West Lima, Wis.	2347	— George R.,	Passadena, Cal.
4252	— Charles A.,	West Lima, Wis.	2887	— Sarah Evalina,	Freeport, Pa.
4253	— Cora Elma,	West Lima, Wis.	2888	— May Elizabeth,	Freeport, Pa.
4254	— Mary Emma,	West Lima, Wis.	2889	— Candace M.,	Freeport, Pa.
4255	— William Emory,	West Lima, Wis.	2890	— Sarah Elizabeth,	Gloucester, O.
494	Graft, Sarah Rohrer,	Wilmington, Del.	2891	— Thomas Benton,	Foxburg, Pa.
504	— Garretson, Ann P.,	Beloit, O.	2892	— Emma Amelia,	Pittsburg, Pa.
1981	Graham, McCullough.	—	2893	— Edwin J.,	Bennett, Pa.
4241	— Clara Vale.	—	2894	— William Harrison,	Natrona, Pa.
455	Grant, Maria,	Alliance, O.	2895	— Anna May,	Avenue, Pa.
4844	Grates, Minnie,	Blanchard, Pa.	2896	—	Altoona, Pa.
74	Gray, Sallie,	—	2897	—	Altoona, Pa.
291	— Ellen,	Springfield, O.	2898	—	Altoona, Pa.
671	— Eliza Jane,	Storiestown, Pa.	2899	—	Altoona, Pa.
1141	— Elizabeth,	Urbana, O.	2700	—	Altoona, Pa.
2154	— John Summerfield,	Philipsburg, Pa.	2701	—	Altoona, Pa.
4380	— Harold Stanfield,	Philipsburg, Pa.	2702	—	Altoona, Pa.
4381	— Mary,	Philipsburg, Pa.	2703	—	Altoona, Pa.
4382	— Myrtle,	Phila., Pa.	2704	—	Altoona, Pa.
4383	— Edgar Stanley,	Philipsburg, Pa.	2705	— Lew,	Sterling, Ill.
4384	— Edith,	Philipsburg, Pa.	2706	— Carrie,	Sterling, Ill.
4385	— Esther McCloskey,	Philipsburg, Pa.	2707	— Jesse,	Sterling, Ill.
89	Green, James,	Kersey, Pa.	2708	— Martha,	Sterling, Ill.
138	— Abel,	Chester Co., Pa.	2709	— Laura,	Sterling, Ill.
174	— William,	—	2710	— Gertrude,	Sterling, Ill.
175	— James,	Blairsville, Pa.	2711	— Evans,	Sterling, Ill.
176	— Isaac,	—	2712	— Byron Albert,	Blairsville, Pa.
177	— John,	Elk Co., Pa.	2713	— Augustus Alter,	Blairsville, Pa.
178	— Rebecca Miles,	Blairsville, Pa.	2714	— Cyrus Benford,	Blairsville, Pa.
179	— William F.,	Oak Centre, Minn.	2715	— George Washington,	Blairsville, Pa.
180	— Elizabeth Lamborn,	Blairsville, Pa.	2716	— Benjamin Franklin,	Blairsville, Pa.
181	— James,	Blairsville, Pa.	2717	— Clarence Orte,	Blairsville, Pa.
360	— James,	Blairsville, Pa.	2718	— Minnie I. O.,	Johnstown, Pa.
609	— Miss —	Salineville, O.	2738	— John M.,	Fleming, Pa.
616	— William Lamborn,	Media, Pa.	2737	— William H.,	Dagus Mines, Pa.
617	— Robert P.,	Broomall, Pa.	2738	— Lizzie A.,	Dagus Mines, Pa.
618	— Sarah Ann,	Darling, Pa.	2739	— Ida May,	Kersey, Pa.
843	— Evalina,	Freeport, Pa.	2740	— Edward F.,	Kersey, Pa.
844	— John Mendenhall,	Columbus, O.	2741	— Thomas H.,	Kersey, Pa.
845	— Sarah,	Milesburg, Pa.	2742	— Reuben H.,	Kersey, Pa.
846	— William,	Milesburg, Pa.	2743	— Sarah C.,	Kersey, Pa.
847	— James Edwin,	Natrona, Pa.	2744	— Nelson E.,	Kersey, Pa.
848	— Julian,	Milesburg, Pa.	2745	— Nellie E.,	Kersey, Pa.
849	— William,	Cleveland, O.	2746	— James B.,	Kersey, Pa.
850	— Henry,	Blairsville, Pa.	2747	— Pearl E.,	Kersey, Pa.
851	— James L.,	Blairsville, Pa.	2761	— Charles William,	Clinton, Minn.
852	— Joseph Norris,	Sterling, Ill.	2762	— Lizzie May,	Clinton, Minn.
853	— Samuel Eekles,	Pittsburg, Pa.	2763	— John Beatty,	Clinton, Minn.
854	— George Miles,	Johnstown, Pa.	2764	— Harry Foster,	Clinton, Minn.
855	— Foster M.,	Blairsville, Pa.	2765	— Mary Ella,	Clinton, Minn.
856	— Wilson,	Blairsville, Pa.	2766	— Daisy Josephine,	Clinton, Minn.
857	— Martha Jane,	Blairsville, Pa.	2767	— Henry Wesley,	Clinton, Minn.
858	— Elizabeth,	Elk Co., Pa.	2768	— Frances A.,	Clinton, Minn.
859	— Eliza Ann,	Centerville, Pa.	2769	— Fred Montrose,	Clinton, Minn.
860	— Catherine T.,	Fleming, Pa.	2770	— Gladys Isabella,	Clinton, Minn.
861	— Rebecca Miles,	Brockport, Pa.	2771	— Addie Gertrude,	Clinton, Minn.
862	— Mary,	Centerville, Pa.	2772	— Kate,	Clinton, Minn.
863	— James R.,	Kersey, Pa.	2773	— Sarah A.,	Downing, Minn.
864	— Reuben T.,	Centerville, Pa.	2774	— Ada Elizabeth,	Downing, Minn.
865	— Elizabeth J.,	Fleming, Pa.	2775	— Isaac Newton,	Downing, Minn.
866	— John C.	—	2776	— Clara Josephine,	Downing, Minn.
867	— Phoebe Elizabeth,	Oak Centre, Minn.	2777	— Lydia May,	Downing, Minn.
868	— William James,	Gullford, Minn.	2778	— Myrtle Sophia,	Downing, Minn.
869	— Isaac Newton,	Clinton, Minn.	2779	— Raymond Erastus,	Downing, Minn.
870	— Thomas Erastus Woods,	Wia.	2783	— Sarah Evalina,	Freeport, Pa.
871	— Evalina,	Freeport, Pa.			

NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS	NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS
2784	Green, Mary Elizabeth,	Freeport, Pa.	4492-a	Haddick, Elizabeth Ann	Cable, Ill.
2785	— Candace M.,	Freeport, Pa.	1763	Hagerty, Agnes,	Kansas City, Mo.
2786	— Sarah Elizabeth,	Gloucester, O.	799	Hagerman, Louis,	Bellefonte, Pa.
2787	— Thomas Lenton,	Foxburg, Pa.	2481	— John Irwin,	Bellefonte, Pa.
2788	— Emma Amelia,	Pittsburg, Pa.	2482	— Sarah Brooks,	Bellefonte, Pa.
2789	— Edwin J.,	Bennett, Pa.	219	Haggerty, Jane,	Unionville, Pa.
2790	— William Harrison,	Natrons, Pa.	315	Haines Joseph,	Ercildoun, Pa.
2791	— Anna May,	Avenue, Pa.	1253	— Hannah,	Ercildoun, Pa.
3782	— Sarah Evelina,	Freeport, Pa.	1254	— Ruthanna,	Ercildoun, Pa.
3783	— Mary Elizabeth,	Freeport, Pa.	1255	— Sarah Lloyd,	Ercildoun, Pa.
3784	— Candace M.,	Freeport, Pa.	1256	— Isaac,	West Chester, Pa.
3785	— Sarah Elizabeth,	Gloucester, O.	1257	— Josiah Lamborn,	Ercildoun, Pa.
3786	— Thomas Benton,	Foxburg, Pa.	1258	— Deborah G.,	Salisbury, Pa.
3787	— Emma Amelia,	Pittsburg, Pa.	1259	— Elizabeth D.,	Ercildoun, Pa.
3788	— Edwin J.,	Bennett, Pa.	1280	— Mary Ann,	Ercildoun, Pa.
3789	— William Harrison,	Natrons, Pa.	1281	— Lucretia Mott,	Ercildoun, Pa.
3790	— Anna May,	Avenue, Pa.	3518	— Joseph Dickinson,	West Chester, Pa.
4284	— Mary,	Beatrice, Neb.	3519	— Mary Lamborn,	West Chester, Pa.
4285	— Howard,	Beatrice, Neb.	3520	— Edgar Sellers,	West Chester, Pa.
4286	— Thomas,	Beatrice, Neb.	3521	— Sarah Elizabeth,	West Chester, Pa.
4287	— Albert,	Beatrice, Neb.	3522	— Harry Isaac,	West Chester, Pa.
4288	— Dorothy,	Beatrice, Neb.	1086-c	Hale, Sarah,	West Chester, Pa.
4289	— Katherine Proctor,	Beatrice, Neb.	212	Hall, Caleb,	West Chester, Pa.
4290	— Warner Dilwyn,	Phila., Pa.	625	— Nancy,	Kendall Co., Ill.
4295	— Edith,	Media, Pa.	722	— David,	
4296	— Francis,	Media, Pa.	967	— Lamborn,	West Chester, Pa.
4297	— Esther,	Media, Pa.	968	— Sallie Lamborn,	Malvern, Pa.
4298	— Arthur M.,	Pasadena, Cal.	969	— Ruth A.,	West Chester, Pa.
4705	— Claude Lester,	Foxburg, Pa.	1110	— Anna M.,	Morning View, O.
4706	— James Edwin,	Foxburg, Pa.	2227½	— Alfred,	Beech Creek, Pa.
4707	— Charles Clair,	Foxburg, Pa.	2494	— Mary J.,	St. Paul, Minn.
4708	— Grace May,	Foxburg, Pa.	3335	Hamack, Albert,	Pittsburg, Pa.
4709	— David Benton,	Foxburg, Pa.	4940	— Hazel,	Pittsburg, Pa.
4775	— Maggie Elgina,	Bennett, Pa.	277	Hambleton, Eli,	
4776	— Katie Marcella,	Bennett, Pa.	560	— Thomas B.,	Drumore, Pa.
4777	— Maud Belle,	Bennett, Pa.	1124	— Evelina,	Upper Oxford, Pa.
4778	— Geneva,	Bennett, Pa.	1125	— Angelina,	Upper Oxford, Pa.
4788	— Albert Claudna,	Ottumwa, Iowa,	1126	— Eltruda,	Upper Oxford, Pa.
4813	— Howard L.,	Fleming, Pa.	1127	— Wendell P.,	Upper Oxford, Pa.
4814	— Ira Edwin,	Dagus Mines, Pa.	1211	Hamilton, Mary,	Lockland, O.
4815	— Edith Eliza,	Dagus Mines, Pa.	2371	—	
4816	— Fannie May,	Dagus Mines, Pa.	2614	— Margaret E.,	
4824	— Clarke Lester,	Foxburg, Pa.	2615	— Susan A.,	
4825	— James Edwin,	Foxburg, Pa.	4548	— Richard Franklin,	
4826	— Charles Clair,	Foxburg, Pa.	4549	— Richard Franklin,	
4827	— Grace May,	Foxburg, Pa.	4550	— Florence Susanna,	
4828	— David Benton,	Foxburg, Pa.	4551	— Mary M.,	
4834	— Maggie Elgina,	Bennett, Pa.	1614	Hammerly, Emma,	Clearfield Co., Pa.
4835	— Katie Marcella,	Bennett, Pa.	172	Hammond, James,	New Castle, Pa.
4836	— Maud Belle,	Bennett, Pa.	840	— Nancy,	New Wilmington, Pa.
4837	— Geneva,	Bennett, Pa.	841	— Hannah,	New Wilmington, Pa.
4839	— Claude Lester,	Foxburg, Pa.	842	— Mary,	
4970	— James Edwin,	Foxburg, Pa.	1221	— Joseph,	
4971	— Charles Clair,	Foxburg, Pa.	3476-6	— John Hunnewell,	
4972	— Grace May,	Foxburg, Pa.	3476-7	— Joseph Lewis,	
4973	— David Benton,	Foxburg, Pa.	3476-8	— Harry M.,	
4979	— Maggie Elgina,	Bennett, Pa.	3476-9	— Alice,	
4980	— Katie Marcella,	Bennett, Pa.	3476-10	— Lizzie,	
4981	— Maud Belle,	Bennett, Pa.	3476-11	— Dewitt Hilton,	
4982	— Geneva,	Bennett, Pa.	3476-12	— Halleck,	Kansas City, Mo.
1716	— Greene, Susan Augusta,	Denver, Col.	3476-13	— Ada M.,	
4553	Greenle, Amy B.,	Haddonfield, N. J.	3476-14	— Emma,	
81	Gregg, Sarah,		3476-15	— Benjamin,	
1674	— Maria Frances,	Wheeling, W. Va.	3476-16	— Clara,	
202	Griffith, Hannah S.,	London Grove, Pa.	4858-6	— Alice,	
1214	Grigg, James,	Lockland, O.	4859-7	— Ehliza G.,	
1216	— Harriet,	Delphos, O.	4859-8	— Jessie M.,	
3481	— Mary B.,	Lockland, O.	4950-9	— Robert C.,	
3482	— Martha O.,	Lockland, O.	4950-10	— Joseph K.,	
3483	— Virginia L.,	Lockland, O.	4950-11	— Roscoe B.,	
624	Griner, Esther,		4950-12	— Mildred L.,	
3181	Gross, Herbert A.,	Yates Centre, Kan.	4950-13	— Howard L.,	
4370-d	— Mabel Esther,		4950-14	— Percy Don,	
3106	Grosvonor, Daniel A.,	Washington, D. C.	4950-15	— Edith Gertrude,	
4864	— Frederick Lamborn,	Washington, D. C.	1520	Hamor, Emma,	Ocell Co., Md.
4865	— Edith Louisa,	Washington, D. C.	254½	Hampton, William,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
1684	Grubb, Mary L.,	West Chester, Pa.	443	Hanway, Oastner,	Wilbur, Neb.
2278-a	Gruver, L. M.,		451	— Oastner,	Wilbur, Neb.
2996	Guest, C. Edgar,	Newport, Del.	1819	— Robert Lamborn,	Chester Co., Pa.
4861-c	— Palmer D.,	Newport, Del.	863	Hancock, Eliza,	Kersey, Pa.
4861-d	— John I.,	Newport, Del.	1024	Handwork, Morris C.,	Coatesville, Pa.
2228	Gummo, Edward,	Fleming, Pa.	3076	— Herbert S.,	Coatesville, Pa.
4831½	—	Fleming, Pa.	654	Hanna Mitchell,	Lock Haven, Pa.
			2236	— Horace Greeley,	Lock Haven, Pa.

NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.
2237	Hanna, Nathaniel,	Lock Haven, Pa.	637	Haslet, Jane,	Britton, Dak.
2238	— Annie,	Lock Haven, Pa.	2792	Haugh, Harriet,	
2234	— John Wesley,	Lock Haven, Pa.	2106	Hawkins, Alfred,	Media, Pa.
2235	— David P.,	Phila., Pa.	409	Hawley, Martin,	
4435	— Robert Wesley,	Lock Haven, Pa.	1778	—	
4436	— Horace William,	Phila., Pa.	3012	Haws, Alberta,	
4437	— Annie May,	Phila., Pa.	3	Hayes, Sarah,	Chester Co., Pa.
4438	— Charles B.,	Phila., Pa.	272	— Rebecca Lord,	New Garden, Pa.
4439	— Nellie Pearl,	Lock Haven, Pa.	274	— Mary H.,	Yates Centre, Kan.
4440	— Horace Fortney,	Lock Haven, Pa.	986	— William B.,	Germantown, Phila.
401	Hannum, Thomas,		2410	— Jacob Morris,	Wagontown, Pa.
1506	— Robert Marshall,		3022	— Lawrence,	
1503	— Jesse Pyle,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	4580	— Louis Phineas,	Wagontown, Pa.
3904	— Mary Pyle,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	4581	— William Maria,	Wagontown, Pa.
3946	— Lydia Mendenhall,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	4313	Haydon, George Wallace,	Inman, Kan.
3906	— Ann Fogg,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	5023	— Lester Franklin,	McPherson, Kan.
3907	— Charlotte Kennedy,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	5024	— Ida Ellen,	McPherson, Kan.
3908	— Paul,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	5024½	—	
210	Hanson, Dan St.,	Sulphur Springs, Kan.	623	Hays, Robert,	Blanchard, Pa.
210	Hardelbrook, Martha Ann,	Cable, Ill.	2724	— Mary,	Dagus Mines, Pa.
349	Hardin, John,		601½	Hayward, Maggie,	Brayton, Tenn.
240	Harlan, Mary Elizabeth,	Fulton, Ill.	416	Heald, Caleb,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
400	— Mary,		1546	— John,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
755	Harman, —,	Davenport, Iowa,	1547	— Ann,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
3252	Harp, E. M.,	Allegheny, Cal.	1548	— Joseph S.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
4677	— Myrtle E.,	Allegheny, Cal.	1549	— Jacob,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
4879	— Francis Raymond,	Allegheny, Cal.	1550	— Hannah M.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
1578	Harmer, Thomas,	Salem, O.	1551	— William,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
3993	— Lemuel C.,	Salem, O.	1552	— Mary R.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
3994	— William Webster,	Salem, O.	319	Hegarty, James K.,	Cedar Co., Iowa.
3995	— Anna Viola,	Salem, O.	320	— Samuel K.,	Clarence, Iowa.
3996	— Charles Logan,	Salem, O.	1272	— Martha J.,	New Millport, Pa.
3997	— Emma L.,	Salem, O.	1273	— Robert L.,	Clarence, Iowa.
359	Harrington, Aaron R.,	Centerville, Pa.	1274	— John W.,	Clarence, Iowa.
2722	— James B.,	Minneapolis, Col.	1275	— Samuel A.,	Clarence, Iowa.
2723	— Mary,	Dagus Mines, Pa.	1276	— Sarah E.,	Pretty Prairie, Kan.
2724	— Frank,	Dagus Mines, Pa.	1277	— Rosanna,	Dakota City, Iowa.
3520	— Libbie,		1278	— Rebecca E.,	Clarence, Iowa.
3521	— Vernon,		1279	— James L.,	St. Joseph, Mo.
4786	— Eugene E.,	Minneapolis, Col.	1280	— Mary A.,	Raymond, Dak.
4789	— Edwin F.,	Minneapolis, Col.	3570	— Rebecca Adaline,	Clarence, Iowa.
4791	— Maud E.,	Minneapolis, Col.	3571	— Lucinda Ann,	Clarence, Iowa.
4792	— Eric M.,	Minneapolis, Col.	3572	— Samuel Grant,	Clarence, Iowa.
4793	— Carrie May,	Minneapolis, Col.	3573	— David,	Clarence, Iowa.
4794	— James G.,	Minneapolis, Pa.	3574	— Jessie Amanda,	Clarence, Iowa.
4803	— William,	Dagus Mines, Pa.	3575	— Laura Bell,	Clarence, Iowa.
4804	— Nellie W.,	Dagus Mines, Pa.	3576	— Edith Allen,	Clarence, Iowa.
4805	— Clara,	Dagus Mines, Pa.	3577	— George,	Clarence, Iowa.
4806	— Ruba Ann,	Dagus Mines, Pa.	3578	— Mertie,	Clarence, Iowa.
4923	— Harriet Elma,		3579	— Rachel Rebecca Lilly,	Clarence, Iowa.
4924	— Charles A.,		3580	— Samuel Jacob Bruce,	Clarence, Iowa.
4925	— Vernon E.,		3581	— David C.,	Clarence, Iowa.
110	Harris, Ann,	Salem, O.	3582	— Jenetta,	Clarence, Iowa.
484	— Elizabeth,	Wilmington, Del.	3583	— Brady,	Clarence, Iowa.
341	Hart, Jesse,	Gillingham, Wis.	3584	— John L.,	Clarence, Iowa.
601 2-8	— John,	Wilmington, O.	3585	— Samuel,	St. Joseph, Mo.
1383	— Mitchell Allen,	Wilmington, O.	3586	— Charles,	St. Joseph, Mo.
1384	— Parkison,	Wilmington, O.	3537	— Minnie,	St. Joseph, Mo.
1385	— James Henry,	Wilmington, O.	3036	Heine, William H.,	Wilmington, Del.
1386	— Mary L.,	Wilmington, O.	4862	— Mabel Grace,	Wilmington, Del.
2000	— Thomas M.,	Gillingham, Wis.	3314	Heller, Jonathan G.,	Bucyrus, O.
2001	— Caroline,	Gillingham, Wis.	22870	— Mary,	Bucyrus, O.
2002	— Maria,	Gillingham, Wis.	1396	Hemingway, Phronia,	Bennett, Neb.
2003	— Georganna,	Gillingham, Wis.	840	Henderson, John H.,	Newcastle, Del.
2004	— Millard F.,	Gillingham, Wis.	923	— George,	Paterson, Pa.
3716	— Homer S.,		968	— Richardson,	Malvern, Pa.
3717	— Myrtle,		1817	— Sarah C.,	Quaker City, O.
261	Hartley, James,	Alliance, O.	2680	— John Allison,	Youngstown, O.
266	— Elizabeth,	Imler Valley, Pa.	2681	— Margaret Jane,	Newcastle, Pa.
283	— Sarah Ann,	Alliance, O.	2682	— Matthew Alexander,	Newcastle, Pa.
1062	— Sarah Ann,	Alliance, O.	2683	— William Hammond,	New Willing-
1063	— Philena,	Alliance, O.			ton, Pa.
1064	— Mary,	Pomona, Kan.	2914	— Frank Alton,	Paterson, Pa.
1065	— Janette,	Alliance, O.	2915	— Walter,	Paterson, Pa.
1066	— Amos,	Ottawa, Kan.	2990	— Mary Ella,	Malvern, Pa.
1067	— Rebecca,	Lyndon, Kan.	2991	— Ruth Anna,	Malvern, Pa.
2608	— Jeremiah,		1209	Hetzler, David,	Lockland, O.
3150	— Oscar,		3142	— Thomas J.,	Lockland, O.
6	Harvey, Judith,	Chester Co., Pa.	3143	— Mary A.,	Lockland, O.
65	— Sarah,	Chester Co., Pa.	1263	Hevier, Jacob T.,	Tyrone, Pa.
237	— Sallie T.,	Alameda, Cal.	2537	— Samuel,	Bradford, Pa.
1487	— Jane H.,	Norway, Pa.	2538	— Sarah,	Bellewood, Pa.
1632	— Jane H.,	Norway, Pa.	2539	— William,	Tyrone, Pa.
1637	— Mamie,	Duluth, Minn.			
1660	— Philena L.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.			
1696	— Phebe Ann,	Wilmington, Del.			

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NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.
3540	Heverly, John H.,	Tyrone, Pa.	1428 1-16	Hicks, John D.,	Stormstown, Pa.
3541	— Arunta,	Tyrone, Pa.	1428 1/2	— Hannah E.,	Stormstown, Pa.
3542	— Charles R.,	Tyrone, Pa.	1428 2-8	— Sarah Jane,	Stormstown, Pa.
3543	— Rosie,	Tyrone, Pa.	1428 3/2	— Martha Ann,	Stormstown, Pa.
3544	— Charlotte M.,	Tyrone, Pa.	1428 4-8	— Mary Ellen,	Crider, Pa.
3545	Hewitt, David,	Toulon, Ill.	1428 5/2	— Idela May,	Stormstown, Pa.
3572	— Samuel,		1428 6-8	— Margaret Ophelia,	Stormstown, Pa.
3573	— John G.		1428 7/2	— Alice V.,	Stormstown, Pa.
3574	— James W.		3625	— William H.	
3575	— Rachel,		3626	— Frank M.	
4664	— Mary Alice.		3627	— Harry E.	
4665	— Blanche.		3628	— Samuel A.	
4666	— Edgar.		3629	— John A.	
4667	— Gusie.		3630	— Charles M.	
4668	— Mabel.		3631	— Sarah E.	
950	Hibshman, Amelia,	Chester, Pa.	3632	— Robert W.	
522	Hickman, John W.		3633	— Clara P.	
1585	— Joseph F.		3634	— Elsie G.	
1796	— Thomas L.,	Phila., Pa.	3642	— Mary G.	
1808	— Thomas L.		3643	— Elsie Yelma.	
1809	— George L.		3644	— William H.	
1810	— Benjamin G.		3778a	— Jessie,	Stormstown, Pa.
1811	— Harvey.		3778b	— Garfield,	Stormstown, Pa.
1812	— Glendear G.		3778c	— Elsie,	Stormstown, Pa.
1813	— Ziba.		1265	Higley, Daniel M.,	Madera, Pa.
4189	— Jessie J.,	Phila., Pa.	3547	— Samuel,	Madera, Pa.
4190	— Elsie,	Phila., Pa.	3548	— Susanna,	Madera, Pa.
4191	— Elizabeth,	Phila., Pa.	3549	— Viola.	Madera, Pa.
4198	— Jesse John.		3550	— Daniel,	Madera, Pa.
4199	— Harry Pyle.		665	Higgings, Mirac.	
4200	— John Earle.		1377	Hildebrandt, Henry C.	Wilmington, O.
4201	— Ray Lamborn.		687	Hill, Emily.	Indianapolis, Ind.
68	Hicks, Thomas,	Centre Co., Pa.	1553	— Edwin R.	
72	— Jacob,	Half Moon, Pa.	3974	— Anna W.	
75	— Isaac,	Centre Co., Pa.	3975	— E. Rowland.	
312	—		3976	— Editha L.	
313	—		2811	Hilliker, John R.,	Bucyrus, O.
314	—		4508g	— Altha,	Glen Ridge, Mo.
323	— Anna.		305	Hiltabidle, William,	New Lisbon, O.
324	— Sarah.		1198	— Catherine,	New Lisbon, O.
325	— Mary.		1199	— Joseph,	Amboy, Mich.
326	— Elsie.		1200	— Rosanna,	New Lisbon, O.
327	— Abraham.		1200 1/2	— David,	New Lisbon, O.
328	— Isaac,	Indiana Co., Pa.	1201	— William,	New Lisbon, O.
329	— Hannah,	Altoona, Pa.	1202	— Absalom,	Eddyville, Iowa.
330	— Susan,	Altoona, Pa.	1203	— John W.,	New Lisbon, O.
331	— Jacob.		1204	— Mary Ann,	New Lisbon, O.
332	— Catherine.		1205	— Martha E.,	New Lisbon, O.
333	— John.		1206	— Thomas F.,	New Lisbon, O.
340	— Elizabeth.		3402	— Della,	Pioneer, O.
350	— John,		3403	— Manuel,	New Lisbon, O.
351	— Sarah,	Milesburg, Pa.	3404	— Charles,	New Lisbon, O.
352	— Ann,	La Platte, Mo.	3405	— Harriet,	New Lisbon, O.
353	— Mary,	Altoona, Pa.	3406	— John Wesley,	Eddyville, Iowa.
354	— Alice,	Clarion, Pa.	3407	— Rosa May,	Eddyville, Iowa.
355	— Abraham,	Stormstown, Pa.	3408	— William E.,	Eddyville, Iowa.
356	— Isaac,	Stormstown, Pa.	3409	— Florence A.,	Eddyville, Iowa.
357	— Jacob,	Stormstown, Pa.	3410	— Ella C.,	Eddyville, Iowa.
358	— Hannah,	Altoona, Pa.	3411	— Albert E.,	Eddyville, Iowa.
359	— Miles George.		3412	— Edna Viola,	Eddyville, Iowa.
677	— Louisa Jane,	Tablequah, Ind. Ty.	3413	— Kate,	Eddyville, Iowa.
1314	— Nelson.		3414	— Maud,	Eddyville, Iowa.
1315	— Charles.		3415	— Claude,	Eddyville, Iowa.
1316	— Abraham.		3416	— Joseph T.,	Eddyville, Iowa.
1317	— George.		3417	— Irene,	Eddyville, Iowa.
1318	— Margaret.		307	Hilton, John,	Cincinnati, O.
1319	— Jeremiah.		1218	— Augusta.	
1320	— Mary.		1219	— Caroline.	
1321	— William Jacob,	Blairsville, Pa.	1220	— Theron.	
1322	— Cynthia,	Blairsville, Pa.	1221	— Minerva.	
1323	— Priscilla,	Blairsville, Pa.	1222	— Persia.	
1324	— Mary Catherine,	Blairsville, Pa.	1223	— John.	
1325	— John R.,	Blairsville, Pa.	1224	— Persia.	
1326	— Elsie Jane,	Greensburg, Pa.	1225	— Emma.	
1327	— Isaac,	Blairsville, Pa.	3476-4	— Harry.	
1328	— Hattie P.,	Blairsville, Pa.	3476-5	— William.	
1329	— Edward A.,	Blairsville, Pa.	4874	Hindman, Samuel,	McMinnville, Ore.
1330	— Charles M.,	Blairsville, Pa.	269	Hinton, Kerenhappuch,	Bedford Co., Pa.
1831	— Susan Ida.	E. Liverpool, O.	526	Hirst, Rebecca,	Marshallton, Pa.
1842	— John N.		528	— Alpheus,	
1341	— Eliza Jane.		1818	— Anna Maria,	West Branch, Iowa.
1348	— William Jacob.		1819	— Elizabeth Jane,	Springfield, Ore.
1349	— Loretta Jane.		61	Hobson, Phebe,	Chester Co., Pa.
1427	— Isaac Lamborn.		493	— Dr. Thomas,	Norristown, Pa.
1428	— John Wesley.		1762	— Sarah Ann,	Norristown, Pa.

NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.
1763	Hobson, William Penn.	Kansas City, Mo.	2578	Hoover, William C.	Grampian Hills, Pa.
1764	— Neuben Webb,	Norristown, Pa.	2640	— Mary A.,	Fleming, Pa.
1765	— Jane Johnson,	Norristown, Pa.	2641	— William A.,	Fleming, Pa.
4155	— Thomas,	Kansas City, Mo.	2642	— Orlando,	Fleming, Pa.
4156	— Elizabeth,	Kansas City, Mo.	2643	— Amanda,	Fleming, Pa.
4157	— Jennie,	Kansas City, Mo.	2644	— George D.,	Fleming, Pa.
4158	— Winifred,	Kansas City, Mo.	2645	— John,	Fleming, Pa.
4159	— James,	Kansas City, Mo.	4720	— John,	Fleming, Pa.
4180	— William,	Kansas City, Mo.	4721	— Newell,	Fleming, Pa.
1401	Hobbs, John,	Osceola Mills, Pa.	4722	— Harry,	Fleming, Pa.
2705	Hodges, David,	Sterling, Ill.	4723	— Lulu,	Fleming, Pa.
3355	— S. L.,	Brooks, Iowa.	4724	— Christy,	Fleming, Pa.
3287	— S. L.,	Brooks, Iowa.	4725	— Clara,	Fleming, Pa.
4732	— Harry,	Sterling, Ill.	816	Horn, Elizabeth,	Blatreville, Pa.
4733	— H.,	Sterling, Ill.	1321	Hosack, Sarah,	Leavenworth, Kan.
4784	— Luella,	Sterling, Ill.	1581	Houghland, Jennie,	Salineville, O.
4785	— Stella,	Sterling, Ill.	609	Householder, Jane,	
4786	— John,	Sterling, Ill.	2370	Houston,	
4787	— Thomas,	Sterling, Ill.	4545	—	
4883	—	Brooks, Iowa.	4546	—	
4884	—	Brooks, Iowa.	4547	—	
4885	—	Brooks, Iowa.	463	Howard, Gertrude (Hickey),	Phila., Pa.
4947	—	Brooks, Iowa.	476	— Isabelle Augusta,	
4948	—	Brooks, Iowa.	2825	— E. R.,	Emporia, Kan.
4949	—	Brooks, Iowa.	3424	— E. R.,	Emporia, Kan.
1378	Hoffman, Amy,	Wilmington, O.	352	Howell, A. M.,	La Platte, Mo.
948	Hohenritter, Mary,	Detroit, Mich.	179	Hoyt, Sophia A.,	Oak Centre, Minn.
882	Holden, William P.,	Texas.	2034	Hudson, Belle,	Springfield, Mo.
1447	— William P.,	Texas.	2235	Huffman, Clara,	Phila., Pa.
2410	Holdridge, Ada,	Phila., Pa.	271	Hughes, Hannah,	Chester Co., Pa.
2186	Holland, Susan,	Clearfield, Pa.	353	— John Davis,	Altoma, Pa.
2675	— A. P.,	Dubois, Pa.	1429	— Martha Jane,	Altoma, Pa.
4763%	— Gertrude,	Dubois, Pa.	1430	— James Chambers,	Altoma, Pa.
899	Hollingsworth, Franklin,	Liberal, Kan.	1431	— William Henry,	Altoma, Pa.
1465	— Franklin,	Liberal, Kan.	1432	— Isaac Brinton,	Altoma, Pa.
2856	— Catherine,	Plumb, Kan.	1433	— Thomas Durbin,	Altoma, Pa.
2857	— Martha L.,	Liberal, Kan.	1434	— John Milton,	Altoma, Pa.
2858	— Dora E.,	Liberal, Kan.	1435	— Rebecca Catherine,	Altoma, Pa.
2859	— Hattie S.,	Liberal, Kan.	1436	— Anna Mary,	Altoma, Pa.
2860	— Charles Spencer,	Liberal, Kan.	1672	— Annie Melissa,	Wheeling, W. Va.
3855	— Catherine,	Plumb, Kan.	5269	— Belle,	Elliot, Iowa.
3856	— Martha L.,	Liberal, Kan.	1339	Hulings, Alice,	Parker's Landing, Pa.
3857	— Dora E.,	Liberal, Kan.	3227	Hull, George W.,	Pueblo, Colo.
3858	— Hattie S.,	Liberal, Kan.	3552	Hummel, Carrie,	
3859	— Charles Spencer,	Liberal, Kan.	776	— Hunt, William T.,	West Cain, Pa.
123	Hollister, Polly S.,	Oskaloosa, Iowa.	908	— Victoria,	Germantown, Phila.
135	— Orange J.,		2420	— Charles Henry,	Phila., Pa.
598	— Mirriett E.,		2421	— Frank J.,	West Chester, Pa.
599	— Orange C.,		2422	— William T.,	West Chester, Pa.
600	— Alice A.,		4579	— Helen,	Phila., Pa.
1996	— Jay L.,		801%	Hunter, Joseph,	Salineville, O.
4590	Holly, Clarence B.,	Lockport, N. Y.	1270	— Rebecca, Hagerty's Cross Roads,	Pa.
2608	Holyer, Watson,	San Francisco, Cal.	2012	— Albert G. M.,	Edenburgh, Ind.
46931	— Joeie,	San Francisco, Cal.	2013	— Samuel,	Salineville, O.
1808	Holm, Rev. Adam,		2014	— John,	Salineville, O.
4197	— Donald A.,		2015	— James,	Gillingham, Wis.
737	Holmes, Cecilia,	Bucyrus, O.	2016	— George,	Salineville, O.
2223	— Joseph McHaffa,	Cleveland, O.	2017	— Charles,	Salineville, O.
4429	—	Cleveland, O.	2018	— Annie M.,	Salineville, O.
4430	—	Cleveland, O.	2019	— William,	Salineville, O.
4431	—	Cleveland, O.	2020	— Frank,	Salineville, O.
909	Homiller, Julia,	Germantown, Phila.	2021	— Martha E.,	Salineville, O.
1857	Hood, T. Elwood,	Avondale, Pa.	4242	—	McMinnville, Ore.
4221	— Anna M.,	Avondale, Pa.	1717	Hushands, Lillian,	Indianapolis, Ind.
4221%	— Ruth B.,	Avondale, Pa.	802	Hyman, Augustus,	St. Paul, Minn.
4122	— Jessie,	Avondale, Pa.	2494	— John Irwin,	St. Paul, Minn.
4223	— Harvey B.,	Avondale, Pa.	2495	— Mary,	Milwaukee, Wis.
663	Hook, Nancy,	LaGrange, Ind.	2496	— James,	St. Paul, Minn.
53	Hoopes, Margaret,	Chester Co., Pa.	2497	— William,	St. Paul, Minn.
82	— Mary,	Chester Co., Pa.	2498	— George P.,	St. Paul, Minn.
460	— Benjamin,	Toughkenamon, Pa.	2499	— Thomas J.,	Milwaukee, Wis.
465	— Jonathan,	West Grove, Pa.	4611	— Grace,	St. Paul, Minn.
784%	— Ralston R.,	West Chester, Pa.	4612	— Mary,	St. Paul, Minn.
1093	— Mary B.,	Toughkenamon, Pa.	4613	— Florence,	St. Paul, Minn.
1656	— William Walter,	Duluth, Minn.	4614	— Frank S.,	Milwaukee, Wis.
1657	— Townsend W.,	Duluth, Minn.	4615	— Jessie May,	Milwaukee, Wis.
2433	— Edward Isaac,	West Chester, Pa.	4616	— Jean,	Milwaukee, Wis.
2434	— William Ralston,	West Chester, Pa.	4617	— Helen,	Milwaukee, Wis.
4065	— William Walter,	Duluth, Minn.	4618	— Blanche May,	St. Paul, Minn.
4066	— Robert Barclay,	Duluth, Minn.			
4067	— Elizabeth Stout,	Duluth, Minn.			
4068	— Catherine Barclay,	Duluth, Minn.			
586	Hoover, Hannah E.,	Indianola, Neb.	171	Iddings, John,	Bald Eagle Valley, Pa.
882	— Jacob,	Fleming, Pa.	795	— Hannah,	Lick Run Mills, Pa.
1413	— Lucy,	Unionville, Pa.	839	— Melissa I.,	Fleming, Pa.

I.

NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.
1543	Ingram, Thomas D.		2110	Iverson, Samuel, Jr.,	Oxford, Pa.
4706	— Frank G.,	Fleming, Pa.	4303	— J. Morton,	Oxford, Pa.
5039	— Elzora,	Fleming, Pa.	4304	— Marion,	Oxford, Pa.
5040	— George,	Fleming, Pa.		J.	
5041	— Harris,	Fleming, Pa.	9	Jackson, Sarah,	
5042	— William,	Fleming, Pa.	103	— Catherine,	Wilmington, Del.
5043	— Alexandria,	Fleming, Pa.	210	— Abijah,	Wilmington, Del.
5044	— Hannah M.,	Fleming, Pa.	501	— Sarah C.	
5045	— Emma,	Fleming, Pa.	547	— Anna,	Pittsburg, Pa.
156	Irey, Sarah,	Bucyrus, O.	725	— James,	Bucyrus, O.
810	Irvin, David.		852	— George,	Wilmington, Del.
2535	— James,		853	— Levisa,	Chester, Pa.
2536	— Austin,		854	— Mary,	Wilmington, Del.
2537	— William K.		1494	— Samuel,	
166	Irwin, John,	Belleville, Pa.	1522	— Elizabeth,	Kennett, Pa.
773	— Rachel Strong,	Camden, N. J.	1889	— Mary Spencer,	Wilmington, Del.
778	— Margaret M.,	Black Horse, Pa.	1711	— Anna M.,	Wilmington, Del.
783	— Mary E.,	Camden, N. J.	2303	— George B.,	Mt. Gilead, O.
794	— Hannah,	Belleville, Pa.	2987	— George Mallin,	Wilmington, Del.
795	— Ella,	Lick Run Mills, Pa.	2088	— Harry,	Chester, Pa.
796	— John,	Belleville, Pa.	2989	— Adaline,	Chester, Pa.
797	— Sarah,	Belleville, Pa.	4495	— Rebecca,	Mt. Gilead, O.
798	— William Fisher,	Clearfield, Pa.	4496	— Milton P.,	Mt. Gilead, O.
799	— Melissa,	Belleville, Pa.	4497	— J. Wesley,	Mt. Gilead, O.
800	— James,	Lander City, Wyo.	4498	— F. Lesley,	Mt. Gilead, O.
801	— Martha Ann,	Belleville, Pa.	4499	— J. Dwight,	Mt. Gilead, O.
802	— Mary Jane,	St. Paul, Minn.	1495	Jacoby, Julia J.,	Phila., Pa.
809	— Mary,		3706	— Jacob Frank,	Altoona, Pa.
1410	— Wilson,	Fleming, Pa.	4967	— Rhoda May,	Altoona, Pa.
2270	— George,	Ourwensville, Pa.	888	Jeffords, W. L.,	Knox P. O., Pa.
2278h	— Isalah,		1453	— W. L.,	Knox P. O., Pa.
2459	— Lewis I.,	Lick Run Mills, Pa.	994	Jefferies, Edward,	Wilmington, Del.
2460	— John F.,	Clearfield, Pa.	3036	— Mary Pyle,	Wilmington, Del.
2461	— Mary A.,	Belleville, Pa.	3087	— William James,	Wilmington, Del.
2462	— Henrietta,	Belleville, Pa.	3088	— Frank Willard,	Wilmington, Del.
2463	— William E.,	Phillipsburg, Pa.	3039	— George Howard,	Wilmington, Del.
2464	— Melissa,	Belleville, Pa.	3040	— Roland Brewster,	Wilmington, Del.
2465	— Joseph R.,	Curwensville, Pa.	3041	— Fred,	Wilmington, Del.
2466	— James,	Belleville, Pa.	3830	Jerny, Matilda,	Pittsburg, Pa.
2467	— May A.,	Belleville, Pa.	254	John, Reuben,	West Chester, Pa.
2468	— Mary F.,	Belleville, Pa.	548	— Enos P.,	Chatham, Pa.
2469	— Jane Linn,	Belleville, Pa.	1862	— Harvey B.,	Chatham, Pa.
2470	— Samuel Linn,	Belleville, Pa.	1863	— Robert Howard,	Chatham, Pa.
2471	— Anna Helen,	Belleville, Pa.	1864	— Lydia L.,	Chatham, Pa.
2472	— Ella Lindley,	Clearfield, Pa.	4224	— Florence H.,	Chatham, Pa.
2473	— Charles F.,	Clearfield, Pa.	4225	— Mary R.,	Chatham, Pa.
2474	— Helen,	Clearfield, Pa.	4226	— Robert H.,	Chatham, Pa.
2475	— James P.,	Clearfield, Pa.	168	Johnson, Samuel.	
2476	— Mary,	Clearfield, Pa.	680	— Mary C.	
2477	— Zilla,	Clearfield, Pa.	813	— Elizabeth,	
2478	— John,	Clearfield, Pa.	814	— James,	Toulon, Ill.
2479	— William F.,	Clearfield, Pa.	815	— Thirza,	
2480	— Walter,	Clearfield, Pa.	816	— Elah,	
2483	— Henry Lorain,	Milesburg, Pa.	817	— John Simon,	
2484	— Hannah Gertrude,	Lander, Wyo.	818	— William Fisher,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
2485	— Frank Green,	Atlantic City, Wyo.	819	— Nancy,	Dubois, Pa.
2486	— Monnetta Grizzilla,	Lander, Wyo.	820	— Garretson,	
2736	— Hannah,	Fleming, Pa.	821	— Hannah,	
3746	— Sarah,	Fleming, Pa.	2116	— Benjamin,	
3747	— Jesse,	Fleming, Pa.	2278p	— James,	
3748	— Mary Albina,	Fleming, Pa.	2321	— James F.,	Fannington, Ill.
3749	— Thomas,	Fleming, Pa.	2562	— William Fern,	Bower, Pa.
4479	— Laura Almedia,	Curwensville, Pa.	2543	— John S.,	Bell's Landing, Pa.
4480	— Vincent Freeman,	Curwensville, Pa.	2564	— David,	Curry Run, Pa.
4481	— Daniel Edgar,	Curwensville, Pa.	2565	— Hannah,	Curry Run, Pa.
4483t	—		2567	— Eliza,	Clearfield Co., Pa.
4483u	—		2568	— Matthew W.,	Bell's Landing, Pa.
4483v	—		2569	— Elizabeth,	Bell's Landing, Pa.
4483w	—		2570	— James A.,	Bell's Landing, Pa.
4483x	—		2571	— Francis D.,	Bell's Landing, Pa.
4483y	—		2576	— Hannah Elia,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4582	— Edith,	Clearfield, Pa.	2577	— Frederick Lewis,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4583	— George R.,	Clearfield, Pa.	2578	— Elizabeth,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4584	— Ella,	Clearfield, Pa.	2579	— Menasseh Arnold,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4585	—	Clearfield, Pa.	2580	— Samuel Miles,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4586	— Clara Augusta,	Clearfield, Pa.	2581	— Alfred Green,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4587	— Fannie L.,	Clearfield, Pa.	2582	— Lewis K.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4588	— John Lewis,	Clearfield, Pa.	2583	— Ellis Irwin,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4589	— Franklin Fisher,	Phillipsburg, Pa.	2584	— Millard F.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4590	— Dorothy Harnish,	Lockport, N. Y.	2585	— Mary Emma,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4591	— Hannah Ruth,	Phillipsburg, Pa.	2586	— John A.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4592	— William Ellis,	Curwensville, Pa.	2587	— Lydia Alice,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4593	— Joseph Bard,	Curwensville, Pa.	2588	— Sarah A.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4594	— Frank Carroll,	Curwensville, Pa.	2590	— John F.	
			2600	— Esther,	

NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.
2601	Johnson, Elizabeth.		4854	Kelly, Lulu M.,	Port P. O., Idaho.
2602	— Nathan.		4855	— William Stephen,	Port P. O., Idaho.
2603	— Rebecca.		4999	— Lulu M.,	Port P. O., Idaho.
2604	— James B.		5000	— William Stephen,	Port P. O., Idaho.
2605	— William E.		1658	— Margaret B.,	Duluth, Minn.
2623	— Abbie Loveland,	Marysville, Pa.	1134	Kelllogg, Jeanie,	Milwaukee, Wis.
3822	— Abbie Loveland,	Marysville, Pa.	3476-20	Kennedy, Nettie.	
4622	— Frankie L.,	Bower, Pa.	721	Kent, Milton.	
4623	— James T.,	Roanoke, Va.	1886	— Leora S.,	Fulton House, Pa.
4624	— William,	Bower, Pa.	1398	Kephart, Simon,	Osceola Mills, Pa.
4625	— Gertrude,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	4364	— Ada Winona,	Clearfield, Pa.
4626	— Dora,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	3723	— Glenora,	Clearfield, Pa.
4627	— Sarah,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	3727	— Maud,	Clearfield, Pa.
4628	— Cora,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	3728	— Annabel,	Clearfield, Pa.
4629	— Bessie,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	3729	— Walter Forrest,	Clearfield, Pa.
4630	— Garretson,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	3730	— George Calvin,	Clearfield, Pa.
4631	— Hannah,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	3731	— Bessie,	Clearfield, Pa.
4632	— Roxie Edna,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	28	Kersey, William.	
4643	— Thomas Ralph,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	1506	— Ida.	
4644	— Harry Bruce,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	4336 1/4	Kessinger, Maggie E.,	Shintown, Pa.
4645	— Hannah Lulu,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	2823	Kester, Samuel Lewis,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4646	— Alvin Matt,	Bell's Landing, Pa.			
4653	— Amy T.,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	4691	— Reuben P.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4654	— Lizzie,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	4695	— Howard J.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4655	— Clara A. Zeeta,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	4696	— Jennie E.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4656	— Wayne,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	4697	— Beulah E.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4657	— Blake,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	4698	— Addie B.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4658	— Harriet,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	4699	— Minnie A.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4659	— Earl,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	4700	— Sadie B.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4660	— Lloyd Bruce,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	4701	— Seymour S.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4661	— Ida Mabel,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	3476-7	Kinley, Mary A.	
4662	— James Walter,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	129	Kinney, Joseph.	
4663	— Katie Edith,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	570	— George W.,	Farmersville, Mo.
4676	— Norah,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	580	— Sibbeann,	Shelbina, Mo.
4677	— Florence May,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	581	— John S.,	Hamburg, Iowa.
4678	— Rellie,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	582	— Jacob D.,	St. Augustine, Ill.
4679	— Ellis Curtin,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	1948	— George W.,	Farmersville, Mo.
4680	— Bertin Luther,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	1949	— William F.,	Farmersville, Mo.
4681	— Effie Minnie,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	1960	— Alban Lee,	Hamburg, Iowa.
4682	— Maud,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	1961	— Mary Ellen,	Hamburg, Iowa.
4690	— Edith M.		1962	— Charles Linn.	Hamburg, Iowa.
4691	— Emma E.		1264	Kinsel, Miles,	Huntingdon, Pa.
4692	— Effie D.		3545	— John,	Huntingdon, Pa.
4693	— Wendell W.		3546	— William,	Huntingdon, Pa.
108	— Jones, Sarah,	Wilmington, Del.	335	Kinney, Ruth,	Liscomb, Iowa.
916	— Edward, Jr.,	Lincoln, Pa.	1220	Kirby, Susanna.	
1727	— Joseph Holton,	Wilmington, Del.	44	Kirk, Jane.	
2068	— Anna Mary,	Phila., Pa.	153	— Elizabeth,	
2889	— Bertha C.,	Lincoln, Pa.	156	— Timothy,	
2890	— Mary,	Lincoln, Pa.	167	— John,	
4142	— George Pierson,	Wilmington, Del.	718	— Sarah Ann	
4143	— Bessie Elizabeth,	Wilmington, Del.	719	— Joseph.	
4144	— Pusey,	Wilmington, Del.	720	— William.	
343	Jordan, Jane,	Pittsburg, Pa.	721	— Rachel.	
906	— Orfa,	Germantown, Phila.	722	— Mary.	
2873	— Blanche C.,	Germantown, Phila.	723	— Rebecca,	
2874	— Veral,	Germantown, Phila.	724	— Susanna,	
1627	Joslin, Elizabeth T.,	Germantown, Phila.	730	— Hannah Ann.	
648	Judkins, Mary Elizabeth,	Memphis, Tenn.	806	— William.	
			805	— Elizabeth	
			803	— Hannah.	
			804	— Joseph.	
			807	— Thomas.	
			808	— Lydia.	
			809	— John.	
			810	— Mary Ann.	
			811	— Sarah Fisher.	
			812	— Reuben H.	
			1381	— Clara.	
			2501	— Mary E.	
			2502	— Evelyn.	
			2503	— Samuel.	
			2504	— Mary Ann	
			2505	— Joseph B	
			2506	— Elah.	
			2507	— William.	
			2508	— Ellis S.	
			2509	— John E.	
			2510	— Brady S.	
			2511	— Elizabeth	
			2512	— Miles A.	
			2513	— Thomas.	
			2514	— George C.	
			2515	— James B.	
			2516	— John T.	
			2517	— Rhos B.	

K.

2317	Kanable, J. P.,	Bucyrus, O.
196	— Kentley, Jane B.	
365	— Jane B.	
686	Keene, O. P.,	Crawfordsville, Ind.
690	— —	Lafayette, Ind.
2298 1/4	— A. B.,	Crawfordsville, Ind.
2298 3/4	— Nelly Cobb,	Crawfordsville, Ind.
77	Kelmer, Elizabeth.	
2489	Keller, Anna,	Phillipsburg, Pa.
881	Kelly, Henry Stephen,	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
887	— Henry Purdue,	Port P. O., Idaho.
1019	— Thomas G.	
1446	— Henry Stephen,	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
1452	— Henry Purdue,	Port P. O., Idaho.
2799	— Henry Purdue,	Port P. O., Idaho.
2800	— —	Port P. O., Idaho.
2801	— —	Port P. O., Idaho.
2812	— Lulu M.,	Port P. O., Idaho.
2813	— William Stephen,	Port P. O., Idaho.
3065	— Townsend J. Kittig,	Port P. O., Idaho.
3798	— Henry Purdue,	Port P. O., Idaho.
3799	— —	Port P. O., Idaho.
3800	— —	Port P. O., Idaho.
3811	— Lulu M.,	Port P. O., Idaho.
3812	— William Stephen,	Port P. O., Idaho.

Bucyrus, O.
Brady Township, Pa.

Wilmington, O.

NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS
2518	Kirk, Lydia J.		7	Lamborn, John,	Chester Co., Pa.
2519	— Mary A.		8	— Thomas,	Chester Co., Pa.
2520	— Sarah M.		9	— Josiah,	Chester Co., Pa.
2521	— Erastus L.		10	— Sarah,	Chester Co., Pa.
2522	— Ellen L.		11	— Jesse,	Chester Co., Pa.
2523	— William,		12	— Susanna,	Chester Co., Pa.
2524	— Harris,		13	— Robert,	Chester Co., Pa.
2525	— Mary Ann.		14	— Thomas,	Chester Co., Pa.
2526	— Mary,		15	— Mary,	Chester Co., Pa.
2527	— William,		16	— Jacob,	Chester Co., Pa.
2528	— Samuel,		17	— John,	Chester Co., Pa.
2529	— Lydia,		18	— Joseph,	Chester Co., Pa.
2530	— James,		19	— Sarah,	Chester Co., Pa.
2531	— Joseph,		20	— David,	Lambertown, Chester Co., Pa.
2532	— Grant,		21	— Ann,	Chester Co., Pa.
2533	— Sarah E.		22	— George,	Chester Co., Pa.
2534	— Adaline,		23	— Lydia,	Chester Co., Pa.
2548	— Hannah,		24	— Lydia,	Chester Co., Pa.
2549	— Elizabeth,		25	— Hannah,	Mill Hall, Clinton Co., Pa.
2550	— Mahlon E.		26	— Elizabeth,	Mill Hall, Clinton Co., Pa.
2551	— Jason E.		41	— Amos,	New Garden, Chester Co., Pa.
2552	— David W.		42	— Ann,	Chester Co., Pa.
2553	— Sarah,		43	— William,	Chester Co., Pa.
2554	— Joseph,		44	— Joshua,	New Garden, Chester Co., Pa.
1186	Kirkpatrick, Eudora,	Bellevue, Iowa.	45	— Caleb,	Chester Co., Pa.
1767	Kitchen, James Gordon,	Germantown, Phila.	46	— Francis,	Chester Co., Pa.
4181	— Ella Graeff,	Germantown, Phila.	47	— Lydia,	Chester Co., Pa.
4182	— William Gordon,	Germantown, Phila.	48	— Elizabeth,	Chester Co., Pa.
4183	— James Webb,	Germantown, Phila.	49	— Lewis,	Chester Co., Pa.
4184	— Ida Webb,	Germantown, Phila.	50	— Thomas,	Chester Co., Pa.
4185	— Phillip Gordon,	Germantown, Phila.	51	— Susanna,	Kennett township, Pa.
984	Kitts, Helen,	Medin, Pa.	52	— Daniel,	Baltimore, Md.
1186	Kleiber, Virginia	Elisabeth, Washing- ton, D. C.	53	— Aquilla,	Hockessin, Del.
688	Kline, —	Indianapolis, Ind.	54	— Cyrus,	Hamorton, Pa.
2302	— Edwin J.,	Indianapolis, Ind.	55	— Eli,	Wilmington, Del.
1077	Kluts, Leah,		56	— William,	Kennett Square, Pa.
1177	Knaus, William,	Chillicothe, Mo.	57	— Richard,	St. Clairville, O.
3312	— George,		58	— Parmentas,	St. Clairville, O.
3313	— John,		59	— Levi,	Bedford Co., Pa.
3314	— Mary L.		60	— Isaac,	Chester Co., Pa.
3315	— Charles W.		61	— Thomas,	New Garden, Pa.
3316	— Emmet O.		62	— Miriam Carson,	New Garden, Pa.
3317	— Sarah M.		63	— Jonathan,	Wilmington, Del.
4905	— Maud,		64	— Ezra,	Champaign Co., O.
4906	— Lottie,		65	— Jacob,	Wilmington, Del.
4907	— Sadie,		66	— Joseph,	Columbiana Co., O.
628	Knepley, Anna L.	Bristol, Ind.	67	— Samuel,	Washington Co., Ky.
1086d	Kugler, Robert Benjamin,	Toughkenamon, Pa.	68	— Susanna,	Centre Co., Pa.
3089a	— Frank Lawrence,	Toughkenamon, Pa.	69	— Josiah,	Chester Co., Pa.
3089b	— William David,	Toughkenamon, Pa.	70	— Isaac,	Stormtown, Pa.
3089c	— Walter Lamborn,	Toughkenamon, Pa.	71	— John,	
3089d	— Edward Getty,	Toughkenamon, Pa.	72	— Elsie,	Half Moon, Pa.
3089e	— Bertha Estella,	Toughkenamon, Pa.	73	— Sarah,	
1360	Kunes, James E.	Fleming, Pa.	74	— Ephraim,	Centre Co., Pa.
2632	— James,		75	— Hannah,	Centre Co., Pa.
3693	— Martha Alice,		76	— Joanna,	Chester Co., Pa.
3694	— Jennie Florence,		77	— Ann,	Chester Co., Pa.
3695	— Laura Isora,		78	— Townsend,	Chester Co., Pa.
3696	— Harry Edwin,		79	— Sarah,	Chester Co., Pa.
3697	— Beattie Myrtle,		80	— Jesse,	Chester Co., Pa.
4846	— Ida,	Brockport, Pa.	81	— Susanna,	Chester Co., Pa.
4714	— William F.,	Fleming, Pa.	82	— Mary I.,	Chester Co., Pa.
4715	— Ida,	Fleming, Pa.	83	— Margaret,	Chester Co., Pa.
4716	— Harry A.,	Fleming, Pa.	84	— Robert,	Kennett Square, Pa.
4717	— Mary A.	Fleming, Pa.	85	— Martha,	Kennett Square, Pa.
371	Kungie, Margaret.		86	— Job,	Salem, O.
L			87	— Lewis,	Avondale, Pa.
389	Lacy, Mary Shaw,	Winchester, Ill.	88	— Benjamin,	Avondale, Pa.
249	Lafferty, William E.,	Camden, N. J.	89	— Thomas,	Avondale, Pa.
1029	— Cecelia L.,	Camden, N. J.	90	— Ann,	
1030	— Caroline Elizabeth,	Camden, N. J.	91	— Marshall,	
1081	— Emily D.,	Camden, N. J.	92	— Lydia,	
1082	— Minna P.,	Camden, N. J.	93	— Smedley,	Lancaster Co., Pa.
0	Lamborn, Josiah,	E. Hempstead, Eng.	94	— John,	
1	— Robert,	Chester Co., Pa.	95	— Esther,	
2	— Robert,	Chester Co., Pa.	96	— Robert,	
3	— William,	Chester Co., Pa.	97	— Mary,	
4	— Ann,	Chester Co., Pa.	98	— Philena,	Oskaloosa, Iowa.
5	— Elizabeth,	Chester Co., Pa.	99	— Jacob,	Wasco, Ore.
6	— Francis,	Chester Co., Pa.	100	— Lindley,	
			101	— Martha,	
			102	— Rebecca,	
			103	— Massey,	Doe Run, Pa.
			104	— Mary,	Doe Run, Pa.
			105	— Amos,	London Grove, Pa.

NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
203	Lamborn, Lydia Ann,	Paterson, Pa.	293	Lamborn, Carson.	
204	— Jacob Kirk,	Steeleville, Pa.	294	— Mary H.,	West Chester, Pa.
205	— Sallie P.,	Steeleville, Pa.	295	— Sarah Ann,	Cape May, N. J.
206	— Lydia,	Newcastle Co., Del.	296	— Edith B.,	Cape May, N. J.
207	— Isaac,	Newcastle Co., Del.	297	— Alban.	
208	— Chandler,	Ashland, Del.	298	— Mary.	
209	— Esther,	Newcastle Co., Del.	299	— Elizabeth.	
210	— Elizabeth,	Wilmington, Del.	300	— Josiah,	Bellevue, Iowa.
211	— Phebe Ann,	Maryland.	301	— Andrew.	
212	— Ruth Anna,	West Chester, Pa.	302	— William.	
213	— John,	Woodland, Del.	303	— Sarah,	Elliott, Iowa.
214	— Sarah.		304	— Samuel,	New Lisbon, O.
215	— Thomas,	Unionville, Pa.	305	— Sidney A.,	New Lisbon, O.
216	— West.		306	— Ann,	Ohio.
217	— Elwood,	Unionville, Pa.	307	— Margaret,	Cincinnati, O.
218	— Lewis B.,	Germantown, Phila.	308	— Hannah,	Cincinnati, O.
219	— Phineas,	Rosedale, Pa.	309	— Josiah,	Springfield, Ill.
220	— George S.,	Unionville, Pa.	310	— Thomas,	Bemington, Ind.
227	— John Smith,	Baltimore, Md.	311	— Sarah,	Ohio.
228	— Jane,	Baltimore, Md.	315	— Sarah,	Excildoun, Pa.
229	— Daniel,	Baltimore, Md.	316	— Samuel,	Hagerty's Cross Roads, Pa.
230	— William,	Baltimore, Md.	317	— David,	Clarence, Iowa.
231	— Eliza,	Baltimore, Md.	318	— Rosanna,	Hagerty's Cross Roads, Pa.
232	— Sarah,	Baltimore, Md.	319	— Susanna.	
233	— Lewis Hoopes,	Hockessin, Del.	320	— Rebecca,	Clarence, Iowa.
234	— Milton.		321	— Josiah,	Westover, Pa.
235	— William Webb,	Lexington, Mo.	322	— Martha,	Clarion Co., Pa.
236	— Cyrus Henry,		323	— George J.,	Bennett, Neb.
237	— Stephen Morris,	Alameda, Cal.	344	— John.	
238	— Elizabeth.		345	— Adaline,	Clearfield Co., Pa.
239	— Milton.		346	— Isaac Swayne,	Curwensville, Pa.
240	— Henry,	Fulton, Ill.	347	— Eliza,	Covington, Neb.
241	— Charles,	Fulton, Ill.	348	— Harriet A.,	Lancaster, Kan.
242	— Elizabeth.		423	— Aaron Clayton.	Walnut, Ind.
243	— Ezekiel.		424	— Israel,	West Chester, Pa.
244	— Susanna,	Waterloo, Iowa.	425	— Clayton,	Salem, O.
245	— Eli Webb.		426	— Sarah,	
246	— Cyrus.		427	— Arn Jones.	
247	— Newton.		428	— Joseph Townsend,	Leavenworth, Kan.
247½	— Rebecca Jane.	Rising Sun, Md.	429	— Richard Jones,	Glen Hall, Pa.
248	— Rebecca Jane,	Camden, N. J.	430	— Robert Bailey,	Glen Hall, Pa.
249	— Caroline E.,	Kennett Square, Pa.	431	— Lydia,	Marshallton, Pa.
250	— John,	West Chester, Pa.	432	— Hannah Maria,	Salem, O.
251	— Hannah,	Hockessin, Del.	433	— Levi Leslie,	Alliance, O.
252	— Eliza Ann,		434	— Humphrey,	Berwyn, Pa.
253	— Susanna,	Kennett Square, Pa.	435	— Marshall,	Marshallton, Pa.
254½	— Martha,	Kennett Square, Pa.	441	— Joseph Cox,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
254	— Lydia,	West Chester, Pa.	442	— Joanna,	Salem, O.
255	— Naomi,	Louisville, Ky.	442a	— Mary Ann,	Drumore, Pa.
256	— Joel,	Ohio.	443	— Martha.	
257	— Mary,	Ohio.	444	— Elizabeth O.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
258	— Dinah,	Ohio.	445	— Clarkson D.,	Drumore, Pa.
259	— Isaac,	Ohio.	446	— Alexander,	Salem, Ohio.
259	— Miriam.		447	— Sarah W.,	Juda, Wis.
260	— Elizabeth,	Cedar Co., Iowa.	448	— Anne B.,	West Chester, Pa.
261	— Dinah,	Alliance, O.	466	— Isaac,	Chester Co., Pa.
262	— Anna,	Salem, O.	467	— Robert,	Chester Co., Pa.
263	— William W.,	West Liberty, Iowa.	468	— Robert Henry,	New York
264	— Lydia,	Salem, O.	469	— Charles Barleigh,	St. Paul, Minn.
265	— Mary,	Waterford, Va.	470	— Edward N.,	Chester Co., Pa.
266	— William,	Imier Valley, Pa.	471	— Hannah,	West Grove, Pa.
267	— Margaret,	Bedford Co., Pa.	479	— Philena,	Danvers, O.
268	— Dinah,	Bedford Co., Pa.	503	— Thomas Elwood,	Beloit, O.
269	— Levi,	Lafayette P. O., Pa.	504	— Elizabeth W.,	Alliance, O.
270	— Hannah,	West Grove, Pa.	505	— William O.,	Beloit, O.
271	— John,	Toughkenamon, Pa.	506	— Susanna M.	
272	— Hootson,	Toughkenamon, Pa.	507	— Edward H.,	Beloit, O.
273	— Elizabeth,	Toughkenamon, Pa.	508	— Emmor B.,	Latrobe, Pa.
274	— Thomas,	Yates Centre, Kan.	511	— Anna Mary.	
275	— Ezer,	Bird-in-Hand, Pa.	512	— Albina,	Blairstown, Iowa.
276	— Miriam Carson,	Wilmington, Del.	513	— Ziba,	Avondale, Pa.
277	— Ruth,	Patia, Pa.	514	— Esther.	
278	— West,	Oxford, Pa.	515	— Benjamin J.,	Avondale, Pa.
279	— Jonathan,	Sparta, Wis.	516	— Emma.	
280	— Lewis,	Wilmington, Del.	517	— Caleb Gilpin.	
281	— August A.,	Patia, Pa.	518	— Martha.	
282	— Rebecca Squibb,	Wilmington, Del.	519	— George Bradley.	
283	— Henry,	Alliance, O.	320	— Mary Ann.	
284	— P. Isidore,	Phila., Pa.	521	— Elizabeth B.	
285	— Hadley,	Phoenixville, Pa.	522	— Sarah Jane.	
286	— Sarah.		523	— Rebecca,	Chester Co., Pa.
287	— Margaretta,	Topeka, Kan.	535	— Martha,	Chester Co., Pa.
288	— Marshall B.,	Elma, Iowa.	536	— Joseph M.,	Chester Co., Pa.
289	— Rebecca P.,	Belle Plain, Iowa.	537	— Lewis Gefer,	Coleraine, Pa.
290	— Nathan,	Luana, Iowa.	538	— Edward,	Minneapolis, Minn.
291	— Ezekiel Henry,	Springfield, O.	539	— Esther P.,	Minneapolis, Minn.
292	— Elizabeth Ann.		540		

NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
541	Lamborn, Lydia.	Coleraine, Pa.	1005	Lamborn, Lea Harvey.	San Francisco, Cal.
542	— George M.,	Minneapolis, Minn.	1006	— Benjamin Francis,	San Francisco, Cal.
543	— Rebecca,	Collamer, Pa.	1007	— Eliza Jane,	Fulton, Ill.
555	— George Smedley,	Liberty Sq., Pa.	1008	— Anna M.,	Fulton, Ill.
556	— Aquilla Bolton,	Liberty Sq., Pa.	1009	— George Harlan,	Fulton, Ill.
557	— Emeline,	Drumore, Pa.	1010	— Sharpless,	Fulton, Ill.
558	— Elwood,	Liberty Sq., Pa.	1011	— William Henry,	
559	— William Lewis,	Liberty Sq., Pa.	1012	— Susanna Jane,	
560	— Elizabeth,	Drumore, Pa.	1013	— Carson,	
561	— Sarah B.,	Fulton House, Pa.	1014	— Thomas,	
562	— Priscilla S.,	Fulton House, Pa.	1015	— Carrie May,	
563	— Alice Ann,	Fulton House, Pa.	1016	— Abbie,	
564	— Lucinda,	Liberty Sq., Pa.	1017	— Samuel Theodore,	
565	— Lydia S.,	Drumore, Pa.	1033	— Ruth B.,	Toughkenamon, Pa.
577	— Mary Elizabeth,	Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.	1034	— Sallie E.,	McCook, Neb.
578	— Emma Jane,	Oskaloosa, Iowa.	1035	— Hannah T.,	New Garden, Pa.
583	— Orange G.,	Oskaloosa, Iowa.	1036	— Taylor,	Kansas City, Mo.
584	— Harriet M.,	Oskaloosa, Iowa.	1037	— John,	Louisville, Ky.
585	— Lemon O.,	Oskaloosa, Iowa.	1038	— Mary,	Louisville, Ky.
586	— John J.,	Indianola, Neb.	1039	— Richard,	
587	— Thomas S.,	Oskaloosa, Iowa.	1040	— Alexander C.	
588	— Emma,	Webster City, Iowa.	1041	— Joel,	
589	— Malinda Ann,	Oskaloosa, Iowa.	1042	— Richard,	
590	— Angelina,	Dixon, Cal.	1043	— A. Jackson,	Athens, O.
591	— Edgar,	Millwood, O.	1044	— John Milton,	Washington, D.C.
592	— Arabella M.,	Dixon, Cal.	1045	— Sarah June,	
593	— John Elwood,	Wasco, Ore.	1046	— Matilda,	Donley, Pa.
594	— George Marshall,	Wasco, Ore.	1068	— Amos P.,	West Liberty, Iowa.
595	— Mary Eliza,	Wasco, Ore.	1069	— Parmenas,	West Liberty, Iowa.
596	— William Lincoln,	Wasco, Ore.	1070	— Mary,	West Liberty, Iowa.
597	— Frank Sherman,	Wasco, Ore.	1071	— Joseph Allen,	Des Moines, Iowa.
914	— Mary Jane,	London Grove, Pa.	1072	— Sarah,	Cheneyville, Pa.
915	— Francis Harvey,	Elk View, Pa.	1073	— Mary,	
915½	— Elizabeth Pusey,	London Grove, Pa.	1074	— Margaret,	
916	— Rebecca Griffith,	Lincoln, Pa.	1075	— Rebecca,	Clairville, Pa.
917	— Amos James,	Phila., Pa.	1076	— John,	Wilsonville, Neb.
929	— Rebecca Jane,	Steeleville, Pa.	1077	— Azariah,	Wilsonville, Neb.
930	— Lydia Ann,	Lenover, Pa.	1078	— Elizabeth,	Inlier Valley, Pa.
931	— William Henry,	Collamer, Pa.	1079	— Thomas,	Englevalle, Kan.
932	— Joseph,	Phila., Pa.	1080	— Mary,	Marla, Pa.
933	— Mary Elizabeth,	Parkesburg, Pa.	1082	— Henry,	
934	— Sarah Jane,	Junction City, Kan.	1080½	— Joseph,	
935	— Kirk,	Phila., Pa.	1081	— David,	
936	— Amos,	Steeleville, Pa.	1082	— James,	
937	— Massey Ella,	West Point, Ind.	1083	— Rebecca,	Marla, Pa.
938	— Emmarene,	Collamer, Pa.	1084	— Elizabeth,	New Enterprise, Pa.
939	— Hannah,	Cochranville, Pa.	1085	— Andrew,	New Enterprise, Pa.
940	— John Lewis,	Landenburg, Pa.	1088	— Reulah,	Chester Co. Pa.
971	— Anna E.,	Ashland, Del.	1089	— William,	Washington, D. C.
942	— Emma R.,	Hockessin, Del.	1090	— Phebe H.,	Toughkenamon, Pa.
943	— Chandler D.,	Ashland, Del.	1091	— Hughes,	Denver, Col.
944	— Lizzie,	Hockessin, Del.	1092	— Lydia,	Toughkenamon, Pa.
945	— Harvey H.,	Ashland, Del.	1093	— Josiah,	Toughkenamon, Pa.
950	— Susanna M.,	Wooddale, Del.	1094	— Alfred,	Denver, Col.
941	— Anna M.,	Ashland, Del.	1095	— Hannah,	Toughkenamon, Pa.
972	— Bernard H. Wiley.		1096	— Elwood,	Byer, Col.
973	— Mary Ella,		1097	— Nathan,	Deuel, Col.
974	— Sallie J. W.		1098	— Mary,	Toughkenamon, Pa.
975	— Morris D.,	Wilmington, Del.	1099	— Edward,	Byer, Col.
976	— Ruthanna H.,	Unionville, Pa.	1100½	— Thomas,	Chester Co., Pa.
977	— Emma E.		1101	— Martha Rebecca,	Phila., Pa.
977½	— Amos P.,	Unionville, Pa.	1102	— Ezra,	Emporia, Kan.
978	— West Thomas,	Wilmington, Del.	1103	— Samuel,	Phila., Pa.
979	— Sallie S.		1108	— Israel,	Coloma, Kan.
980	— M. Hannah,	Unionville, Pa.	1109	— Hayes,	Chester Co., Pa.
981	— Taylor,	Unionville, Pa.	1110	— Isaiah,	Morning View, O.
982	— Pierson,	Unionville, Pa.	1111	— Mary,	Parsons, Kan.
983	— Franklin,	Unionville, Pa.	1112	— Thomas H.,	Emporia, Kan.
984	— Wilmer,	Media, Pa.	1113	— Charles H.,	Yates Centre, Kan.
985	— Anna R.,	Germantown, Phila.	1114	— Joseph,	Yates Centre, Kan.
986	— S. Ella,	Germantown, Phila.	1115	— Edward,	
987	— Onieb Hall,	Unionville, Pa.	1116	— Hannah,	
988	— Allan B.,	Phoenixville, Pa.	1117	— Martha Estelle,	Bird-in-Hand, Pa.
989	— Phebe W.		1118	— Martha Estelle,	Bird-in-Hand, Pa.
990	— Hartman,	West Chester, Pa.	1132	— Fannie,	Sparta, Wis.
991	— Andrew C.,	Marshallton, Pa.	1133	— Romeo,	Detroit, Mich.
992	— George T.,	Paoli, Pa.	1134	— Arthur B.,	Milwaukee, Wis.
996	— Cyrus Weaver,	Fort Worth, Tex.	1135	— Mary,	E. Liverpool, O.
997	— Sophia Jane,	Lexington, Mo.	1136	— Franklin Taylor,	Alliance, O.
998	— William Webb,	Kansas City, Mo.	1137	— Edwin Stanton,	Alliance, O.
999	— Francis Morris,	Tucoma, Wash.	1138	— Allie Maud,	Alliance O.
1000	— John Henry,	Lexington, Mo.	1145	— Extra,	Dubuque, Iowa.
1001	— Charles Goodin,	Lexington, Mo.	1146	— Thomas Cene,	Elma, Iowa.
1002	— Ada Weaver,	Lexington, Mo.	1156	— Frank B.,	Columbiana Co., O.
1003	— Elizabeth,	Lexington, Mo.	1157	— Elba Burnham,	Luana, Iowa.
1004	— Morris,	Chester Co., Pa.	1158	— George W.,	Springfield, O.
			1159	— Clarabel,	Springfield, O.
			1160	— Albert G.,	Springfield, O.

NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS	NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS
1164	Lamborn, William,	Bellevue, Iowa.	1507	Lamborn, Lannie L.	
1165	— Rosanna,	Bellevue, Iowa.	1508	— Leebert L.	
1166	— Daniel,	Bellevue, Iowa.	1509	— Joshua P.,	Berwyn, Pa.
1167	— Perry,	Green Island, Iowa.	1510	— Maggie M.,	Berwyn, Pa.
1168	— John,	Bellevue, Iowa.	1501	— Jennie T.,	Northbrook, Pa.
1169	— Catherine,	Bellevue, Iowa.	1502	— Sallie M.,	Marshallton, Pa.
1170	— Sarah Jane,	Baraboo, Wis.	1503	— Arthur P.,	Berwyn, Pa.
1171	— Samuel H.,	Elliott, Iowa.	1504	— William,	Marshallton, Pa.
1172	— Andrew Jackson,	Bellevue, Iowa.	1505	— Lizzie,	West Chester, Pa.
1173	— Mary,	Bellevue, Iowa.	1506	— Emma,	Marshallton, Pa.
1185	— Samuel H.,	Elliott, Iowa.	1507	— Susan,	Marshallton, Pa.
1186	— Samuel,	Washington, D. C.	1520	— Walter Supplee,	Drumore, Pa.
1187	— Elizabeth,	Streetsboro, O.	1508	— Gertrude,	St. Paul, Minn.
1188	— Josiah,	New Lisbon, O.	1509	— Anne Beatrice,	St. Paul, Minn.
1189	— Catherine,	Streetsboro, O.	1508	— Rebecca Taylor,	St. Paul, Minn.
1190	— George,	Ashland, O.	1795	— John Franklin,	Beloit, O.
1191	— James,	Ohio.	1790	— Esther Cedora,	Beloit, O.
1192	— Hiram,	New Lisbon, O.	1791	— Oakley Homer,	Beloit, O.
1193	— Sidney Ann,	Ohio.	1792	— Anna Lorens,	Beloit, O.
1194	— Thomas Jefferson,	Ohio.	1793	— Charles,	Chester Co., Pa.
1195	— Lyman,	E. Liverpool, O.	1791	— Benjamin D.,	Chester Co., Pa.
1196	— Mary Louisa,	New Lisbon, O.	1795	— William B.,	Cincinnati, O.
1197	— Virginia,	New Lisbon, O.	1795	— Alice D.,	Phila., Pa.
1232	— Gertrude Irene,	New Orleans, La.	1797	— Henry Clay,	Chester Co., Pa.
1233	— Annette,	Springfield, Ill.	1798	— Louis,	Still Pond, Md.
1234	— Louisa Eugenia,	New Orleans, La.	1799	— Mary B.,	Phila., Pa.
1236	— Oliver,	Abilene, Kan.	1800	— Rachel B.,	Phila., Pa.
1237	— Samuel R.,	Remington, Ind.	1801	— Emma,	Russellville, Pa.
1238	— Martha A.,	Remington, Ind.	1802	— Arthur,	New York City.
1239	— Mary J.,	Remington, Ind.	1804	— Cecil B.,	Avondale, Pa.
1240	— Isaac M.,	Remington, Ind.	1805	— Carey L.,	Avondale, Pa.
1241	— Josiah W.,	Unknown.	1806	— Gilmore S.,	Avondale, Pa.
1242	— Benjamin F.,	Beloit, Kan.	1807	— Ziba,	Phila., Pa.
1243	— John A.,	Remington, Ind.	1808	— Alice D.,	Coleraine, Pa.
1262	— Josiah,	Madera, Pa.	1828	— Leonora C.,	Coleraine, Pa.
1268	— Martha Jane,	Tyrone, Pa.	1829	— Elzora B.,	Coleraine, Pa.
1264	— Susanna,	Huntingdon, Pa.	1830	— Elizabeth R.,	Coleraine, Pa.
1265	— Rebecca,	Madera, Pa.	1881	— William K.,	Coleraine, Pa.
1266	— George,	Madera, Pa.	1883	— Anna Mary,	West Grove, Pa.
1281	— John H.,	Coalport, Pa.	1889	— Bessie,	Minneapolis, Minn.
1282	— Emily Viola,	Westover, Pa.	1840	— Alice L.,	Minneapolis, Minn.
1391	— Loretta,	Centerdale, Iowa.	1841	— Margaret C.,	Liberty Sq., Pa.
1892	— Adelia,	Bennett, Neb.	1878	— Mary M.,	Liberty Sq., Pa.
1893	— Ephraim,	San Angelo, Texas.	1874	— Priscilla,	Liberty Sq., Pa.
1894	— Eleanor,	Bennett, Neb.	1875	— John Cunly,	Liberty Sq., Pa.
1895	— Sarah,	Bennett, Neb.	1876	— Anna Mary,	Liberty Sq., Pa.
1896	— Isaac Brook,	Bennett, Neb.	1878	— Charles Linnaeus,	Liberty Sq., Pa.
1897	— Mabel,	Bennett, Neb.	1879	— Lucretia Mott,	Liberty Sq., Pa.
1404	— Mary Etta,	Curwensville, Pa.	1880	— Alice G.,	Notttingham, Pa.
1405	— Sarah Charlina,	Barnhart Mills, Pa.	1881	— A. William,	Liberty Sq., Pa.
1406	— Harriet Amelia,	Curwensville, Pa.	1882	— Ada,	Liberty Sq., Pa.
1407	— Elva Bell,	Curwensville, Pa.	1890	— Edgar,	Phila., Pa.
1408	— George Isaac,	Curwensville, Pa.	1891	— Ilona B.,	Liberty Sq., Pa.
1409	— Annie Eliza,	Barnhart Mills, Pa.	1892	— Edgar,	Liberty Sq., Pa.
1564	— Phebe A.,	Walnut, Ind.	1893	— Jessie Wynona,	Liberty Sq., Pa.
1565	— John E.,	Walnut, Ind.	1963	— William,	Oakalooma, Iowa.
1566	— Joseph C.,	Walnut, Ind.	1964	— Hattie,	Oakalooma, Iowa.
1567	— George T.,	Walnut, Ind.	1969	— Jay B.,	Indianola, Neb.
1568	— Lydia V.,	Walnut, Ind.	1970	— Guy L.,	Indianola, Neb.
1569	— Lucinda B.,	Walnut, Ind.	1971	— Lattie P.,	Indianola, Neb.
1570	— Oliver J.,	Walnut, Ind.	1972	— Charles W.,	Indianola, Neb.
1571	— Brinton E.,	Walnut, Ind.	1973	— John H.,	Indianola, Neb.
1572	— Anna M.,	Walnut, Ind.	1974	— James A.,	Indianola, Neb.
1573	— Townsend Sharpless,	Marshallton, Pa.	1975	— Robert M.,	Indianola, Neb.
1574	— Sarah Ann,	Marshallton, Pa.	1975 1/2	— Lora K.,	Indianola, Neb.
1575	— Edward S.,	West Chester, Pa.	1976	— Hoover, Blaine,	Indianola, Neb.
1576	— Martha S.,		1991	— Charles,	Wasco, Ore.
1577	— Lemuel T.,		1992	— Melva L.,	Wasco, Ore.
1578	— Margaret Emma,	Leavenworth, Kan.	2384	— Albert G.,	Elk View, Pa.
1579	— Horace,	Leavenworth, Kan.	2385	— Howard R.,	Elk View, Pa.
1580	— Howard Townsend,	Burlington, Kan.	2386	— Clara E.,	Elk View, Pa.
1581	— Alfred Clayton,	Leavenworth, Kan.	2387	— Ada Mary,	Elk View, Pa.
1582	— Lizzie Anna,		2388	— Florence,	Elk View, Pa.
1583	— Laura Lydia,		2391	— Lillie,	Phila., Pa.
1584	— Wendell Phillips,	West Chester, Pa.	2392	— Henry James,	Phila., Pa.
1585	— Carrie Ella,		2393	— Mary Ella,	Phila., Pa.
1586	— William Townsend,		2394	— William Small,	Phila., Pa.
1587	— Leebert L.		2395	— Mildred Hanna,	Phila., Pa.
1588	— Park Kelzer,	Glen Hall, Pa.	2396	— Mabel Chambers,	Phila., Pa.
1589	— Leebert,	Glen Hall, Pa.	2394	— Sarah Adella,	Collamer, Pa.
1590	— Elvan Lewis,	Glen Hall, Pa.	2395	— Mary Elmore,	Collamer, Pa.
1591	— Frank Elbert,	Glen Hall, Pa.	2396	— James Clyde,	Phila., Pa.
1592	— Lisetta Lydia,		2397	— Robert Keats,	Phila., Pa.
1593	— Leroy L.,	Alliance, O.	2398	— Jesse Wilbur,	Steeleville, Pa.
1594	— Lindley L.,				
1595	— Lawrence Lee,				
1596	— Lora I.,				

NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.
2948	Lamborn, Lydia Ann.	Steeleville, Pa.	3188	Lamborn, Mary C.	Morning View, O.
2949	— Adella Mary.	Steeleville, Pa.	3189½	— Edith M.	Morning View, O.
2950	— Sarah Bertha.	Steeleville, Pa.	3189¾	— Eurlie.	Morning View, O.
2951	— Nellie Viola.	Steeleville, Pa.	3190	— George D.	Emporia, Kan.
2957	— Benj. Franklin.	Landenburg, Pa.	3191	— Hayes N.	Emporia, Kan.
2958	— Charles.	Landenburg, Pa.	3192	— Thomas Cram.	Emporia, Kan.
2959	— George Harvey.	Landenburg, Pa.	3193	— Claude W.	Emporia, Kan.
2960	— John Vincent.	Landenburg, Pa.	3216	— Leslie T.	Elma, Iowa.
2961	— Robert Clement.	Landenburg, Pa.	3217	— Miriam Worrell.	Milwaukee, Wis.
2962	— Mary Clara.	Landenburg, Pa.	3218	— Leslie T.	Detroit, Mich.
2965	— James Leroy.	Ashland, Pa.	3219	— Paul T.	Elma, Iowa.
2966	— M. Lester.	Ashland, Pa.	3225	— Guy D.	Elma, Iowa.
2967	— William H.	Ashland, Pa.	3226	— Frank P.	Elma, Iowa.
2968	— Warren C.	Ashland, Pa.	3245	— Laura Belle.	Luana, Iowa.
2969	— Lena Emma.	Wilmington, Del.	3246	— Harry V.	Luana, Iowa.
3000	— Bayard Thomas.	Wilmington, Del.	3247	— Don Elba.	Luana, Iowa.
3001	— Joan West.	Wilmington, Del.	3248	— Walter G.	Springfield, O.
3002	— James Atwood.	Wilmington, Del.	3249	— Bertha M.	Springfield, O.
3006	— Samuel West.	Wilmington, Del.	3256	— Josiah L.	Belleville, Iowa.
3010	— West Thomas.	Wilmington, Del.	3257	— Daniel F.	Butte City, Mont.
3020	— Florence M.	Unionville, Pa.	3258	— Percy J.	Denver, Col.
3021	— J. Paul.	Media, Pa.	3259	— Rosanna.	Bellevue, Iowa.
3022	— Samuel B.	Phoenixville, Pa.	3259	— Rosanna.	Bellevue, Iowa.
3024	— Lavinia W.	Phoenixville, Pa.	3260	— Charles.	Bellevue, Iowa.
3025	— Howard F.	Phoenixville, Pa.	3261	— John A.	Butte City, Mont.
3030	— Harry G.	West Chester, Pa.	3262	— Iona.	Preshon, Iowa.
3044	— Ellie.		3263	— Rachel E.	Green Island, Iowa.
3045	— John Milton.		3264	— William H.	Green Island, Iowa.
3046	— Emma.		3265	— Samuel H.	Green Island, Iowa.
3080	— Bertha T.	Kansas City, Mo.	3266	— Sarah C.	Green Island, Iowa.
3090	— Joel.	Louisville, Ky.	3267	— Charles E.	Green Island, Iowa.
3091	— John.	Louisville, Ky.	3268	— Robert P.	Green Island, Iowa.
3092	—	Louisville, Ky.	3267	— Sarah Josephine.	Brooks, Iowa.
3093	—	Louisville, Ky.	3268	— Millard Fillmore.	Lamborn, Kan.
3094	—	Louisville, Ky.	3269	— Charles William.	Elliott, Iowa.
3095	—	Louisville, Ky.	3269	— Perry Edward.	Elliott, Iowa.
3104	— John M.	Gloucester, O.	3269	— Jessie Mabel.	Elliott, Iowa.
3105	— Rosaline.	Athens, O.	3269	— Jennie Elizabeth.	Elliott, Iowa.
3106	— Virginia.	Washington, D. C.	3269	— Ann Beatrice.	Elliott, Iowa.
3107	— Olive Corine.	Washington, D. C.	3269	— Walter Alexis.	Elliott, Iowa.
3108	— Byron L.	Nelsonville, O.	3269	— Sarah Josephine.	Elliott, Iowa.
3109	— Milton M.	Nelsonville, O.	3269	— Millard Fillmore.	Lamborn, Kan.
3129	— Mary.	E. Liverpool, O.	3269	— Charles William.	
3155	— William J.		3269	— Perry Edward.	
3156	— Frank A.		3269	— Jessie Mabel.	
3157	— Elsie.		3269	— Jennie Elizabeth.	
3157e	— Calvern.		3269	— Ann Beatrice.	
3157f	— William.		3269	— Walter Alexis.	
3157g	— Joseph.		3269	— George Fries.	Washington, D. C.
3157h	— Mary.		3269	— Samuel.	New Lisbon, O.
3157i	— John.		3269	— Nannie Bell.	New Brunswick, N. J.
3157-1	— Isaac.	New Enterprise, Pa.	3269	— Mary Georgeanna.	Ashland, O.
3157-2	— Annie.	New Enterprise, Pa.	3269	— William D.	Ashland, O.
3157-3	— Rebecca.	New Enterprise, Pa.	3269	— George Dilwyn.	Ashland, O.
3157-4	— Myrtle.	New Enterprise, Pa.	3269	— Charles Edward.	Ashland, O.
3157-5	— Bertie.	New Enterprise, Pa.	3269	— Maud Mabel.	Ashland, O.
3157-6	— Mary.	New Enterprise, Pa.	3269	— David Vinton.	Ashland, O.
3157-7	— Samuel.	New Enterprise, Pa.	3269	— Harry P.	New Lisbon, O.
3161	— Anne.	Washington, D. C.	3269	— Lyman C.	New Lisbon, O.
3162	— Edith.	Washington, D. C.	3269	— Charles E.	New Lisbon, O.
3163	— Sarah.	Washington, D. C.	3269	— Florence E.	New Lisbon, O.
3164	— Katherine.	Washington, D. C.	3269	— Hattie A.	New Lisbon, O.
3165	— Charles Carrington.	Washington, D. C.	3269	— Annie M.	New Lisbon, O.
3166	— Mabel Lawton.	Washington, D. C.	3269	— Frank G.	New Lisbon, O.
3167	— Eva May.	Bennett, Col.	3269	— Wilbur.	New Lisbon, O.
3168	— William Hughes.	Bennett, Col.	3269	— Minnie.	E. Liverpool, O.
3169	— Sarah H.	Bennett, Col.	3269	— William.	E. Liverpool, O.
3170	— Percy Lindley.	Toughkenamon, Pa.	3269	— Elwood.	E. Liverpool, O.
3171	— Nathan John.	Toughkenamon, Pa.	3269	— Clement.	E. Liverpool, O.
3172	— Robert Hoopes.	Toughkenamon, Pa.	3269	— Clarissa.	E. Liverpool, O.
3173	— Sarah Scarlett.	Toughkenamon, Pa.	3269	— James M.	Ablene, Kan.
3174	— Carrie Starr.	Denver, Col.	3269	— William T. S.	Remington, Ind.
3174½	— Rollins, John.	Deuel, Col.	3269	— John C. F.	Remington, Ind.
3174½	— Josiah B.	Deuel, Col.	3269	— Amber L.	Remington, Ind.
3174b	— Cora May.	Deuel, Col.	3269	— Irene M.	Remington, Ind.
3175	— Alice Rebecca.	Emporia, Kan.	3269	— Major M.	Remington, Ind.
3176	— Edwin Samuel.	Emporia, Kan.	3269	— Lemuel L.	Remington, Ind.
3177	— Sarah Abbie.	Emporia, Kan.	3269	— Laura L.	Remington, Ind.
3181	— Deborah.	Coloma, Kan.	3269	— Lloyd R.	Beloit, Kan.
3182	— Albert.	Coloma, Kan.	3269	— Leonard A.	Beloit, Kan.
3183	— Oliver.	Coloma, Kan.	3269	— Myrtle.	Beloit, Kan.
3184	— Rhoda.	Coloma, Kan.	3269	— Goldie.	Remington, Ind.
3184½	— Lois.	Coloma, Kan.	3269	— Merlie.	Remington, Ind.
3185	— Howard H.	Morning View, O.	3269	— Jennie.	Madera, Pa.
3186	— Amy P.	Morning View, O.	3269	— Samuel.	Madera, Pa.
3187	— Charles D.	Morning View, O.	3269	— Harriet.	Madera, Pa.
3189	— Alice E.	Morning View, O.	3269	— Elvira.	
			3269	— George J.	San Angelo, Texas.
			3269	— Helen.	San Angelo, Texas.

NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
3724	Lamborn, Paul Raymond,	Bennett, Neb.	1805	Lewis, Elsie.	
3725	— Pearl,	Bennett, Neb.	1806	— Elizabeth.	
3990	— Martha Emma,	Salem, O.	1861	— William,	Port William, O.
3991	— Carrie J.,	Salem, O.	1872	— Ruth,	Wilmington, O.
3992	— Clarence L.,	Salem, O.	2098	— Mordica,	Broomall, Pa.
3598	— S. Beocha,	Leavenworth, Kan.	598	Libby, Charles F.	
3599	— Phebe M.,	Leavenworth, Kan.	1895	— Clayton W.	
4000	— Melee, H.,	Leavenworth, Kan.	176	Libenwood, Elizabeth.	
4001	— Mary C.,	Leavenworth, Kan.	3042	Liggott, Carl.	
4002	— Helen,	Leavenworth, Kan.	3043	— Lattie.	
4003	— Orrin,	Burlington, Kan.	1007	— Wiley,	Fulton, Ill.
4004	— Harry Sparks,	Burlington, Kan.	2049	Lightfoot, Sarah Cadwallader.	
4005	— Joseph Alfred,	Leavenworth, Kan.			Beatrice, Neb.
4006	— Clementina Phebe,	Leavenworth, Kan.	2520	Lines, Joseph.	
4007	— Ervin House,	Leavenworth, Kan.	2522	— Joseph.	
4014	— Margaret Maria,	Alliance, O.	2232	Lingle, Fannie L.,	Lock Haven, Pa.
4015	— Florence Edna,	Berwyn, Pa.	796	— Linn, Arna H.,	Bellefonte, Pa.
4016	— Theodore Calboun,	Berwyn, Pa.	944	— Little, William H.,	Hockessin, Del.
4179	— Anna O. Dora,	Beloit, O.	1207	— Margaret, Mrs.,	Ohio.
4180	— Gladys Emma,	Beloit, O.	2969	— Henry Chandler,	Hockessin, Del.
4180½	— Raymond Edwood,	Beloit, O.	96	— Lloyd, Ruth,	Pa.
4181	— Clifford Edward,	Beloit, O.	1330	— Lubaugh, Adella,	
4181¼	— Odora Maria,	Beloit, O.	1850	— Long, James M.,	Kirk's Mills, Pa.
4181½	— Estella May,	Beloit, O.	422¾	— Ralph,	Kirk's Mills, Pa.
4182	— Harry Francis,	Albany, N. Y.	423¾	— Wynona,	Kirk's Mills, Pa.
4183	— William Joseph,	Albany, N. Y.	980	— Love, Samuel,	Cornaca, Pa.
4184	— Lewis,	Albany, N. Y.	980	— George W.,	Unionville, Pa.
4185	— John Michael,	Albany, N. Y.	1445	— Samuel,	Cornaca, Pa.
4192	— Mary Elizabeth,	Still Pond, Md.	1018	— Laura S.,	Unionville, Pa.
4218	— Ethel,	Cheleraue, Pa.	3019	— Charles W.,	Unionville, Pa.
4983	— Alvin G.,	Gloicester, O.	762	— Loveland, Mary Eliza,	Brighton, Ill.
4051	— Mildred Dowell,	Washington, D. C.	2117	— Lovell, Warren L.	
4952	— Helen Dell,	Washington, D. C.	55	— Lownea, Sarah,	Wilmington, Del.
4953	— George LeRoy,	Ashland, O.	2068	— Lucas, Charrilla,	Fleming, Pa.
4956	— Helen Maud,	Ashland, O.	2690	— Elvira W.,	Milcsburg, Pa.
1428	Lank, Rebecca.		1371	— Landy, Enoch,	Wilmington, O.
2676	— Lanning, Mary,	Unionville, Pa.	3709	— Viola,	Wilmington, O.
2796	— Lagervall, Charles,	Cleveland, O.	3710	— Homer J.,	Wilmington, O.
3795	— Charles,	Cleveland, O.	1102	— Lupton, Anra,	Emporia, Kan.
1196	— Larkin, Phebe,	Toughkensamon, Pa.	2504	— Luther, Erastus,	
2067	— Larry, Sidney,	Fleming, Pa.	583	— Lyons, Mary,	Oskaloosa, Iowa.
2287	— Larzelere, Carrie,	Tahlequah, I. T.	1280	— Lyon, Frank W.,	Raymond, Dak.
4719	— Launsberry, Warren,	Fleming, Pa.	357	— Lytle, Mary Eliza,	Stormstown, Pa.
3900	— Lavier, Rachel,	Bellevue, Iowa.	2177	— John,	O'Shanter, Pa.
1069	— Lawton, Mary Cranston,	Washington, D. C.	4396	— Jennie L.,	O'Shanter, Pa.
4506½	— Lebo, Dr. C. M.,	Green Ridge, Mo.	4397	— Leonard,	O'Shanter, Pa.
294	— Leonard, John E.,	West Chester, Pa.	4396	— Oren Clifton,	O'Shanter, Pa.
627	— Austin,	Beech Creek, Pa.	4399	— Josephine,	O'Shanter, Pa.
688	— Robert,	Curwensville, Pa.	4400	— Clara C.,	O'Shanter, Pa.
1161	— John Edwards,	Washington, D. C.			
2134	— Theodore,				
2185	— Hannah,	Howard, Pa.			
2186	— Lavinia,	Lock Haven, Pa.			
2187	— Amy Elizabeth,	Beech Creek, Pa.			
2187½	— Hays,	Beech Creek, Pa.			
2188	— Amanda Hope,	Topeka, Kan.			
2188¼	— Vincent Smith,	Beech Creek, Kan.			
2188½	— Isabella,	Beech Creek, Kan.			
2176	— Jane E.,	Indiana, Pa.			
2188½	— Zylphia Antoinette,				
2177	— Cella T.,	O'Shanter, Pa.			
2178	— Charles W.,	Danville, Pa.			
2179	— Esther R.,	Dubois, Pa.			
2180	— Robert A.,	Houtzdale, Pa.			
2181	— Clara K.,	Dubois, Pa.			
3250	— Crosby,				
3251	— Edward Fox,				
4385	— Dora,				
4386					
4406	— John McGirk,	Houtzdale, Pa.			
2037	— Lepley, Louis M.,	Livingston, Mont.			
4271	— Lycin Ann,	Livingston, Mont.			
4272	— Moses J.,	Livingston, Mont.			
1135	— Lequere, William,	E. Liverpool, O.			
3189	— William,	E. Liverpool, O.			
2256	— Levere, Isola D.,	Port Collins, Col.			
7	— Lewis, Lydia,	Kennett Sq., Pa.			
457	— Mira B.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.			
677	— Levy, Grace,	Kennett Sq., Pa.			
325	— Lewis, Joshua.	Wilmington, Del.			
430	— Ellen,	Glen Hall, Pa.			
1800	— Isaac,				
1301	— Jacob,				
1302	— John,				
1303	— William,				
1804	— Sarah,				

255	Mann, Mary,	Louisville, Ky.	1511	Marshall, Israel W.,	Yorklyn, Del.
2805	Manning, James A.,	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.	1512	— Mary,	Hookessin, Del.
3804	— James A.,	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.	1513	— Thomas Edwood,	Yorklyn, Del.
4856	— Susan Ellen,	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.	1555	— Maria W.,	Phila., Pa.
4857	— George Mendenhall,	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.	1556	— Margaret,	Phila., Pa.
5001	— Susan Ellen,	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.	1557	— Edith A.,	Phila., Pa.
5002	— George Mendenhall,	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.	1558	— William Randolph,	Phila., Pa.
2065	Mark, Thomas,	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.	1652	— Henry,	Norway, Pa.
2253	Marke, Annie,	Richland Centre, Wis.	1653	— Levia,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
781	Marple, Mary Martha,	Tyrone, Pa.	1654	— Franklin,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
3720	Marsh, Minnie,	Wendell, Minn.	1655	— Anna E.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
12	Marshall, John,	Chester Co., Pa.	2006	— Hayward,	Brayton, Tenn.
22	— Martha,	Chester Co., Pa.	2007	— Charles E.,	Brayton, Tenn.
24	— Moses,	Jefferson Co., O.	2008	— Bertha,	Brayton, Tenn.
81	— Thomas,	Chester Co., Pa.	2009	— Mary,	Fancy Creek, Wis.
82	— Robert,	Chester Co., Pa.	2010	— Clara E.,	Fancy Creek, Wis.
83	— William,	Chester Co., Pa.	2011	— Maria E.,	Fancy Creek, Wis.
84	— Hannah,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	2022	— Martin Merrill,	Omaha, Neb.
85	— Ann,	Chester Co., Pa.	2023	— Elihu,	Salineville, O.
86	— Martha,	Chester Co., Pa.	2024	— Lindley,	Salineville, O.
87	— William,	Chester Co., Pa.	2025	— Elizabeth A.,	Alliance, O.
136	— James,	Carroll Co., O.	2026	— Harvey,	Salineville, O.
137	— John,	Carroll Co., O.	2027	— Eliza,	Salineville, O.
390	— Susanna,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	2028	— Lucinda,	Salineville, O.
391	— Phebe,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	2029	— Nettie,	Salineville, O.
392	— Hannah,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	2030	— Mary,	Salineville, O.
393	— John,	West Chester, Pa.	2031	— Mary Elizabeth,	West Lima, Wis.
394	— Sarah,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	2032	— John James,	Valley, Wis.
395	— William,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	2033	— Lydia Jane,	West Chester, Iowa.
396	— Thomas,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	2034	— Samuel George,	Springfield, Mo.
397	— Joshua,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	2035	— Cistara Ellen,	West Lima, Wis.
398	— Carpenter,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	2036	— Eli Regal,	Salem, O.
399	— Caleb,	Phila., Pa.	2037	— Sarah Emeline,	Livingston, Mont.
400	— John,		2038	— Sernantha Cornelia,	Deep River,
401	— Martha,		2039	— John Milner,	Iowa
402	— Abner,		2040	— Elmer Ellsworth,	West Lima, Wis.
403	— Thomas S.		2041	— Maria,	West Lima, Wis.
420	— William Lamborn,	Phila., Pa.	2042	— Thomas,	Fancy Creek, Wis.
421	— Susanna Jane,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	2043	— Elizabeth,	Fancy Creek, Wis.
424	— Lydia,	West Chester, Pa.	2044	— Lydia,	Fancy Creek, Wis.
450	— William,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	2045	— Josie,	Fancy Creek, Wis.
601 1-8	Albert Gillingham		2046	— Lamborn,	Rock Ridge, Wis.
601 2-8	— Elmer,	Gillingham, Wis.	2047	— Joseph,	Rock Ridge, Wis.
601 3-8	— John,	Brayton, Tenn.	2048	— John,	Rock Ridge, Wis.
601 4-8	— Franklin,		2049	— Marion,	Rock Ridge, Wis.
601 5-8	— George Lamborn,	Fancy Creek, Wis.	2050	— Alexander,	Rock Ridge, Wis.
601 6-8	— Simon,		2051	— Mary,	Rock Ridge, Wis.
601 7-8	— Nancy,	Salineville, O.	2052	— Caroline,	Rock Ridge, Wis.
601 8-8	— Mahlon,		2053	— Margery,	Rock Ridge, Wis.
602	— James,		2054	— Lucy,	Rock Ridge, Wis.
603	— Thomas,	Salineville, O.	2055	— Roda,	Rock Ridge, Wis.
604	— Moses,	West Lima, Wis.	2056	— George,	Rock Ridge, Wis.
605	— Joseph,	Fancy Creek, Wis.	2057	— John,	Rock Ridge, Wis.
606	— Samuel,	Rock Ridge, Wis.	2058	— Elizabeth,	Lima, Wis.
607	— Lydia,	Fancy Creek, Wis.	2059	— Carl,	Gillingham, Wis.
608	— Harvey,	Gillingham, Wis.	2060	— Summa,	Richland Centre, Wis.
609	— John,	Salineville, O.	2061	— Simon,	Viola, Wis.
610	— Charles,	Ash Ridge, Wis.	2062	— Rosamie,	Gillingham, Wis.
611	— Fannie,	Valley, Wis.	2063	— Lindley,	Ash Ridge, Wis.
612	— Maria,	Valley, Wis.	2064	— Hugh,	Salineville, Ohio.
1484	— Anna Worthington,	West Chester, Pa.	2065	— James,	Salineville, Ohio.
1485	— Sarah Jane,	West Chester, Pa.	2066	— Agnes,	Ash Ridge, Wis.
1486	— Thomas Wilmer,	West Chester, Pa.	2067	— Flora,	Ash Ridge, Wis.
1487	— Henry,	Norway, Pa.	2068	— Mary Elizabeth,	Valley, Wis.
1488	— Levia,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	2069	— Joseph Henry,	Norway, Pa.
1489	— Franklin,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	2070	— Anna Martha,	Norway, Pa.
1490	— Anna E.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	2071	— Lewis Harvey,	Norway, Pa.
1491	— Estolene,		2072	— Lillian,	Phila., Pa.
1492	— Sallie A.		2073	— Everett E.,	Phila., Pa.
1493	— Charles,		2074	— Caleb H.,	Phila., Pa.
1494	— Estolene,		2075	— Edith,	Phila., Pa.
1495	— Wilmer W.,	Phila., Pa.	2076	— Clarence M.,	Phila., Pa.
1496	— Alfred,	Phila., Pa.	2077	— Warren,	Phila., Pa.
1497	— James Howard,	Phila., Pa.	2078	— S. Furman,	Phila., Pa.
1498	— Sallie T.,	Phila., Pa.	2079	— Ethel,	Phila., Pa.
1499	— Mary H.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	2080	— Sarah T.,	Phila., Pa.
1500	— Calvin P.,		2081	— Caroline,	Phila., Pa.
1501	— Lydia S.,	Wilmington, Del.	2082	— Comly M.	
1502	— Caleb H.,		2083	— Mary Ann,	
1503	— Elizabeth,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	2084	— John,	
1504	— Anna B.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	2085	— Irwin H.,	Yorklyn, Del.
1505	— Robert,		2086	— J. Warren,	Yorklyn, Del.
1507	— Anna Mary,		2087	— Anna H.,	Yorklyn, Del.
1508	— Mabel Elma,		2088	— T. Clarence,	Yorklyn, Del.
1509	— Sarah P.		2089	— Israel W.,	Yorklyn, Del.
1510	— Alice W.		2090	— Joseph Henry,	Norway, Pa.
			2091	— Anna Martha,	Norway, Pa.

NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.
4063	Marshall, Lewis Harvey,	Norway, Pa.	3554	McCoy, Howard L.,	Glen Hope, Pa.
4243	— Nina,	Omaha, Neb.	3555	— Al Lansey,	Glen Hope, Pa.
4246	— Nellie,	Salineville, Ohio.	3556	— Frank Lloyd,	Glen Hope, Pa.
4253	— John Lamborn,	Valley, Wis.	3557	— Mary Ellen,	Glen Hope, Pa.
4257	— Elihu Finner,	Livingston, Mont.	3558	— John C.,	Glen Hope, Pa.
4258	— Mary Elizabeth,	Valley, Wis.	3559	— Annet Poly,	Glen Hope, Pa.
4259	— Flora Rhana,	Livingston, Mont.	3560	— Samuel K. Blake,	Glen Hope, Pa.
4260	— Moses Bird,	Valley, Wis.	4147	McDonnold, S. W.,	Atlanta, Ga.
4261	— John Sidney,	Valley, Wis.	2152	McDowell, Mary Jane,	Bower, Pa.
4262	— Nettie Starret,	Valley, Wis.	2216	McElhatten, John,	Shippensville, Pa.
4263	— Esther Alice,	Valley, Wis.	4410	— Lamont Hill,	Shippensville, Pa.
4264	— Jessie Kitty,	Valley, Wis.	4411	— Chancy Orville,	Shippensville, Pa.
4265	— George,	Springfield, Mo.	4412	— George Wilson,	Shippensville, Pa.
5011	— Irwin H.,	Yorklyn, Del.	4413	— Cornelia Lillian,	Shippensville, Pa.
5012	— J. Warren,	Yorklyn, Del.	4414	— Farie Vandorn,	Shippensville, Pa.
5013	— Anna H.,	Yorklyn, Del.	4415	— Esther,	Shippensville, Pa.
5014	— T. Clarence,	Yorklyn, Del.	4416	— Alfarata,	Shippensville, Pa.
5020	— Blanche E.,	Valley, Wis.	4417	— Ezekiel Sharpe,	Shippensville, Pa.
1183	Martin, Clementine,	Douglas, Kan.	4418	— Mary,	Shippensville, Pa.
1323	— Charles D.,	Blairsville, Pa.	4419	— Thaddeus,	Shippensville, Pa.
3635	— Luther M.,	Blairsville, Pa.	447	McElwee, George W.,	Juda, Wis.
3636	— Dudlie J.,	Blairsville, Pa.	1621	— Matilda W.,	Juda, Wis.
3637	— Mandle J.,	Blairsville, Pa.	1622	— J. Walter,	Juda, Wis.
3638	— Fannie H.,	Blairsville, Pa.	1623	— Mary Letitia,	Juda, Wis.
3639	— Dora H.,	Blairsville, Pa.	1624	— Elizabeth Lamborn,	Juda, Wis.
3640	— Isaac H.,	Blairsville, Pa.	1625	— Joanna C.,	Juda, Wis.
3641	— Hettie,	Blairsville, Pa.	1626	— Charles C.,	St. Paul, Minn.
7267	Matheany, Fannie,	Petosky, Mich.	4028½	— Josephine Winifred,	St. Paul, Minn.
1466	Mather, Florence V.,	Phila., Pa.	4028½	— Gladys Marie,	St. Paul, Minn.
1500	Mathers, Emily,		2076	McFarland, Isabella,	Valley, Wis.
1375	Matthews, Louella,	Wilmington, Ohio.	2077	— William,	Valley, Wis.
2692	Matson, Joseph E.,	Pittsburg, Pa.	4272¼	— Robert,	Valley, Wis.
2788	— Joseph E.,	Pittsburg, Pa.	4272¼	— Fannie,	Valley, Wis.
7187	— Joseph E.,	Pittsburg, Pa.	2520	McLaughlin, Henry,	Pleasant Ridge, O.
4770	— Mary Jane,	Pittsburg, Pa.	1230	McGrew, Daniel,	Cherryvale, Kan.
4771	— John Elliott,	Pittsburg, Pa.	3482½	— Albert A.,	Chester, Pa.
4772	— Edward Ellsworth,	Pittsburg, Pa.	953	McGunning, Mary,	Wilmington, Del.
4773	— Viola Belle,	Pittsburg, Pa.	975	McKay, Emma,	
4774	— Lulu A.,	Pittsburg, Pa.	326	McKee, Joseph,	
4829	— Mary Jane,	Pittsburg, Pa.	327	— Nancy,	
4830	— John Elliott,	Pittsburg, Pa.	1307	— George,	
4831	— Edward Ellsworth,	Pittsburg, Pa.	1308	— Elizabeth,	
4832	— Viola Belle,	Pittsburg, Pa.	1309	— Annie,	
4833	— Lulu A.,	Pittsburg, Pa.	1310	— Hicks,	
4974	— Mary Jane,	Pittsburg, Pa.	1311	— Caroline,	
4976	— John Elliott,	Pittsburg, Pa.	1312	— Joseph,	
4976	— Edward Ellsworth,	Pittsburg, Pa.	1313	— Silvia,	
4977	— Viola Belle,	Pittsburg, Pa.	1086	McKee, Amy M.,	Jacksonville, N. Y.
4978	— Lulu A.,	Pittsburg, Pa.	1694	— Amy M.,	Jacksonville, N. Y.
1830	Maul, Walter W.,	Collins, Pa.	1036a	McLaughlin, Thomas G.,	Unionville, Pa.
2214	Maxwell, Mary E.,	North Clarion, Pa.	2695	McMahon, Hannah,	Dubois, Pa.
2370	— John M.,	Richmond, Ind.	2269	McMonigal, Lavonia,	Loveville, Pa.
2380	— Benjamin,	Monroe City, Mo.	641	McNair, Robert,	Curwensville, Pa.
4550	— Robert M.,	Richmond, Ind.	2182	— Hannah Elma,	Clearfield Co., Pa.
4557	— Sadie H.,	Richmond, Ind.	2183	— Stephen W.,	Clearfield Co., Pa.
4558	— Miriam A.,	Richmond, Ind.	2184	— Clara June,	Clearfield Co., Pa.
4559	— William R.,	Centerville, Ind.	2185	— Robert Wilson	Clearfield Co., Pa.
4560	— Lannette S.,	Monroe City, Mo.	2186	— William P.,	Clearfield Co., Pa.
4561	— Naomi R.,	Monroe City, Mo.	2187	— Zachariah,	Clearfield Co., Pa.
4562	— Perry F.,	Monroe City, Mo.	2188	— Milton,	Clearfield Co., Pa.
516	McAllister, Annie E.		2189	— Lydia Ann,	Clearfield Co., Pa.
1133	McBride, Alice C.,	Detroit, Mich.	2190	— James Franklin,	Clearfield Co., Pa.
87	McCannon, Margaret,	Chester Co., Pa.	2191	— Glen,	Clearfield Co., Pa.
2563	McCracken, Laura E.,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	2192	— Al,	Clearfield Co., Pa.
2564	— Rachel,	Curry Run, Pa.	4407	— Robert Blaine,	Clearfield Co., Pa.
2570	— Keturah,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	4408	— John Logan,	Clearfield Co., Pa.
2163	McClosky, Samuel F.,	Curwensville, Pa.	4409	— Oscar,	Clearfield Co., Pa.
4390	— Wilson Cathcart,	Curwensville, Pa.	543	McNeil, John R.,	Collamer, Pa.
4391	— Eliza Jane,	Curwensville, Pa.	926	— Jacob,	Port Royal, Pa.
4392	— Alice Gertrude,	Curwensville, Pa.	1842	— Esther Ellen,	Collamer, Pa.
2576	McClure, John R.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	1843	— Marshall Lamborn,	Collamer, Pa.
4669	— Belle,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	1844	— Effa May,	Collamer, Pa.
4670	— Samuel Tilden,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	1845	— J. Paul,	Collamer, Pa.
4671	— Elah Wilson,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	1846	— Roy Leslie,	Collamer, Pa.
4672	— Charles Clair,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	2922	— —,	Port Royal, Pa.
4673	— Cora Alice,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	2923	— —,	Port Royal, Pa.
4674	— Howard Cleveland,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	2924	— —,	Port Royal, Pa.
4675	— Thomas Rex,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	278	McNeil, John Y.,	Oxford, Pa.
633	McCord, John,	Clearfield Ridge, Pa.	607	McNeely, James,	Fancy Creek, Wis.
2159	— Ephraim,	Clearfield Ridge, Pa.	2056	— John,	Fancy Creek, Wis.
2160	— Lydia,	Clearfield Ridge, Pa.	2057	— Harvey,	Fancy Creek, Wis.
2161	— J. Newton,	Clearfield Ridge, Pa.	2058	— Samuel,	Fancy Creek, Wis.
1267	McCoy, John,	Glen Hope, Pa.	2059	— Mahlon,	Fancy Creek, Wis.
1271	— Dennis,	York Prairie, Kan.	2060	— Fannie,	Fancy Creek, Wis.
2078	— Alice,	Valley, Wis.	2061	— Eliza,	Fancy Creek, Wis.
2190	— Franklin,	Glen Hope, Pa.	2062	— Margaret,	Fancy Creek, Wis.
3552	— Rebecca Frances,	Glen Hope, Pa.	933	McNiss, —,	Parkeburg, Pa.
3563	— William M.,	Glen Hope, Pa.	592	McPherson, Alexander,	Dixon, Cal.
			647	— Hannah,	Princeton, Cal.

NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
1989	McPherson, Robert,	Dixon, Cal.	2805	Mendenhall, Lily A.,	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
1990	— John Elwood,	Dixon, Cal.	2807	— Pearl Louisa,	Los Angeles, Cal.
1990½	McPherson, Marguerite,	Dixon, Cal.	2808	— Olive Amelia,	Los Angeles, Cal.
322	Megarvy, Hugh,	Clarion, Pa.	2809	— Orrin Ruggles,	Los Angeles, Cal.
2215	Megehee, Lissie,	Meadville, Pa.	3781	— John Griffith,	Brookville, Pa.
1648	McGilligan, Sallie,	Kennett Square, Pa.	3782	— Daniel Coder,	San Diego, Cal.
1158	Meisner, Ora,	Springfield, Ohio.	3783	— Mary J.,	Indianola, Neb.
40	— John,	Chester Co., Pa.	3794	— William Griffith,	Southington, O.
76	— John,	Roseville, Pa.	3795	— Clara,	Cleveland, O.
77	— William,	Chester Co., Pa.	3796	— Lillian,	Newcastle, Pa.
78	— Martha,	Chester Co., Pa.	3798	— Sarah Louisa,	Port P. O., Idaho.
78	— Joshua,	Chester Co., Pa.	3804	— Lily A.,	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
79	— Sarah,	Chester Co., Pa.	3805	— Lulu M.,	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
80	— Elizabeth,	Chester Co., Pa.	3806	— Pearl Louisa,	Los Angeles, Cal.
175	— Julian,	Blairsville, Pa.	3807	— Olive Amelia,	Los Angeles, Cal.
181	— Julian,	Blairsville, Pa.	3808	— Orrin Ruggles,	Los Angeles, Cal.
182	— Wm. Griffith,	Roseville, Pa.	3884	— Grace,	Chicago, Ill.
183	— Eliza,	Milesburg, Pa.	3885	— Emma,	Chicago, Ill.
184	— John,		3886	— John J.,	Visalia, Ky.
185	— Joshua Kersey,		3887	— Ella E.,	Visalia, Ky.
186	— John Griffith,		3888	— Etha L.,	Visalia, Ky.
187	— Louisa,	Emporia, Kan.	3889	— William L.,	Visalia, Ky.
188	— Sarah,		3870	— Nettie M.,	Visalia, Ky.
189	— Martha Curtin,	Wellsburg, Va.	3871	— Edgar R.,	Visalia, Ky.
360	— Julian,	Blairsville, Pa.	3872	— Edna M.,	Visalia, Ky.
361	— William Griffith,	Roseville, Pa.	3873	— Bessie,	Visalia, Ky.
362	— Eliza,	Milesburg, Pa.	3874	— Jessie,	Visalia, Ky.
363	— John,		3948	— Wm. Howard,	Lombard, Md.
364	— Joshua Kersey,		3949	— Mary H.,	Sylmar, Md.
365	— John Griffith,		3950	— Abraham Hamner	Lombard, Md.
366	— Louisa,	Emporia, Kan.	4117½	— Sarah Pusey,	Wilmington, Del.
367	— Sarah,		4841	— Ella E.,	Brookville, Pa.
368	— Martha Curtin,	Wellsburg, Va.	4842	— Read C.,	Brookville, Pa.
369	— Edwin,		4843	— Kersey D.,	Brookville, Pa.
370	— Ellen,		4844	— William,	Brookville, Pa.
371	— James Keimer,		4986	— Ella E.,	Brookville, Pa.
372	— Wm. Lamborn,		4987	— Read C.,	Brookville, Pa.
373	— Ann Keimer,		4988	— Kersey D.,	Brookville, Pa.
374	— Sarah,		4989	— William,	Brookville, Pa.
375	— John Davis,		1501	Mendenhall, Edward,	Wilmington, Del.
376	— Levi,		3899	— Sarah M.,	Wilmington, Del.
377	— Robert Laverty Loag,	Phila., Pa.	3900	— Edwin,	Wilmington, Del.
378	— Griffith,		3901	— Caroline,	Wilmington, Del.
379	— Griffith,		3902	— Mary W.,	Wilmington, Del.
407	— William,	Kennett Square, Pa.	3903	— John M.,	Wilmington, Del.
878	— Joshua Kersey,	Linesville, Pa.	458	Mercer, Abigail,	West Chester, Pa.
879	— Sarah,	Bald Eagle Valley, Pa.	459	— Mary Ann,	West Chester, Pa.
580	— Mary,	Corsica, Pa.	464	— Sarah P.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
884	— John Spencer,	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.	673½	Merchant, James,	
885	— Margaret Araminta,	Knox P. O., Pa.	673½	— LeRoy,	
886	— Griffith Sloan,	Knox P. O., Pa.	2278b	— Isaac Thomas,	
887	— Sarah Louisa,	Port P. O., Idaho.	2278c	— Hiram,	Eden, O.
888	— Ella Genisse,	Knox P. O., Pa.	2278d	— Abram Wesley,	
1120	— Mary,	Wilmington, Del.	2278e	— Levi Taylor,	
1443	— Joshua Kersey,	Linesville, Pa.	2278f	— Lemuel B.,	
1444	— Sarah,	Bald Eagle Valley, Pa.	2278g	— Amanda S.,	
1445	— Mary,	Corsica, Pa.	2278h	— Huldah C.,	
1449	— John Spencer,	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.	2278i	— Joanna A.,	
1451	— Margaret Araminta,	Knox, Pa.	2278j	— John W.,	
1452	— Griffith Sloan,	Knox, Pa.	2278k	— Sarah A.,	
1453	— Sarah Louisa,	Port P. O., Idaho.	2247i	— Louis C.,	
1454	— Ella Genisse,	Knox, Pa.	2278m	— Maggie A.,	
1467	— Elizabeth,	Chicago, Ill.	2278n	— Della M.,	
1468	— Ellen Mary,	Parkesburg, Pa.	4483-1	— Joseph Ulysses,	
1469	— Charles H.,	Chicago, Ill.	4483-2	— Jacob Oscar,	
1470	— Anzonetta Culbertson,	Chester Co., Pa.	4483-3	— Mary A.,	
1471	— James Keimer,	Saratoga, N. Y.	4483-4	— William Emerson,	
1471½	— William Lewis,	Chester Co., Pa.	4483-5	— Abraham Burton,	
1471½	— John M.,	Visalia, Ky.	4483a	— Drusilla,	
1471½	— Eliza Ann,	Cincinnati, Ohio.	4483b	— Malvern Q.,	
1471½	— Julia E.,	Visalia, Ky.	4483c	— Otto Francis,	
1471½	— Mary E.,	Visalia, Ky.	4483d	— Ada Edna,	
1472	— Anna Eliza,	Phila., Pa.	4483e	— Louis Calvin,	
1478	— Amanda,	Phila., Pa.	4483f	— James Elroy,	
1474	— Alonzo Potter,	Phila., Pa.	4483g	— Sarah Colget,	
1519	— Hannah Y.,	Wooddale, Del.	4488h	—	
1520	— Edwin,	Cecil Co., Md.	4488i	— Lincoln,	
1707	— John M.,	Wilmington, Del.	4483j	— Merchant, George,	
2782	— John Griffith,	Brookville, Pa.	4483k	— Viola,	
2783	— Daniel Coder,	San Diego, Cal.	4483l	— John,	
2794	— Mary J.,	Indianola, Neb.	4483m	— William,	
2795	— William Griffith,	Southington, O.	4483n	— Blanche,	
2796	— Clara,	Cleveland, O.	4483o	— James,	
2797	— Lillian,	Newcastle, Pa.	4483p	— Frank,	
2806	— Lulu M.,	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.	4483q	— Daisy,	

NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
4483gg	Merchant, LeRoy.		3126	Miller, Salvrey,	Rapid City, N. Dakot.
4483hh	— John.		3557	— Simon,	Glen Hope, Pa.
4483ii	— Mary.		3610	— Annie M.,	Johnstown, Pa.
4483jj	— Ida.		3611	— James P.,	Johnstown, Pa.
4483kk	— Grace.		3612	— William W.,	Johnstown, Pa.
4483ll	— Nellie.		3613	— Robert H.,	Johnstown, Pa.
4483oo	— Loyal.		3614	— Charles W.,	Johnstown, Pa.
4483pp	— Mary.		3615	— George Collins,	Johnstown, Pa.
4483qq	— Garnett.		3616	— Melisia J.,	Johnstown, Pa.
4483rr	— Emier.		3617	— Elizabeth,	Johnstown, Pa.
170	Meredith, Rachel,	Milesburg, Pa.	3645	— Eugene Courtland,	Chester Co., Pa.
448	— Isaac.		3646	— George Houts,	Chester Co., Pa.
896	— Smerelda.		3647	— Nelson Guy,	Chester Co., Pa.
1627	— James L.,	Williamsport, Pa.	3648	— Earle Lytton,	Chester Co., Pa.
1628	— Mary E.		3649	— Robert Audley,	Chester Co., Pa.
1629	— Joseph B.,	Phila., Pa.	3650	— Albert Wendell,	Chester Co., Pa.
1630	— Moses Pennock.		3651	— Clara Getty,	Chester Co., Pa.
4029	— Chester J.		3652	— Ethel Grace,	Chester Co., Pa.
4036	— Lydia R.	Phila, Pa.	3653	— Harry White,	Parker's Landing, Pa.
4086½	— Mark M.,	Phila, Pa.	3654	— Blanche,	Parker's Landing, Pa.
1803	Merrick, Henderson.		3655	— Grace,	Parker's Landing, Pa.
603	Merrill, Elizabeth,	Salineville, O.	3656	— Arthur L.,	Unionville, Pa.
2544	— Luella A.,	Salineville, O.	3657	— Eugenia,	Unionville, Pa.
567	Merryman, Samuel,	Bloomingsdale, O.	56	— Mills, Lydia,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
570	— Charles,	Means P. O., O.	989	— Minna, John H.	
1912	— Albert,	Bloomingsdale, O.	3028	— Walter H.	
1918	— David Martin,	Bloomingsdale, O.	3029	— May L.	
1914	— Mary C.,	Bloomingsdale, O.	2260	— Minor, Carrie,	Hamlin, Wis.
1915	— Effie Susanna,	Bloomingsdale, O.	3202	— Mix, Charles H.,	Preston, Iowa.
1916	— Rebecca Elizabeth,	Bloomingsdale, O.	1128	— Montgomery, Mary Averine,	
1917	— Sarah Nancy,	Bloomingsdale, O.	1892	— Joel,	Bayou Meto, Ark.
1918	— Rosella Ruth,	Bloomingsdale, O.	3353	— Moreland, Charles E.,	Bennett, Neb.
1919	— Nicholas R.,	Bloomingsdale, O.	4032	— Clarence Rhiver,	Pittsburg, Pa.
1920	— Martha Margaret,	Bloomingsdale, O.	4033	— David Flemming,	Pittsburg, Pa.
1921	— Adella Semantha,	Bloomingsdale, O.	4034	— Esther Edna,	Pittsburg, Pa.
1929	— Margaret Philena,	Means P. O., O.	4035	— Viola May,	Pittsburg, Pa.
1930	— Martha Ann,	Means P. O., O.	2205	— Morgan, P. W.,	Pittsburg, Pa.
1981	— Mary Corintha,	Means P. O., O.	2284	— Ella,	Tahlequah, I. T.
1982	— John Francis,	Means P. O., O.	63	— Moore, Rachel,	Wilmington, Del.
1933	— Charles,	Means P. O., O.	275	— Elizabeth,	Bird-in-Hand, Pa.
1934	— Lovida,	Means P. O., O.	340	— Sarah,	Ourvestville, Pa.
1935	— Carrie Elizabeth,	Means P. O., O.	465	— Clarkson,	West Grove, Pa.
4234	— Roy N.,	Bloomingsdale, O.	558	— Elmina,	Liberty Sq., Pa.
4235	— Bessie M.,	Bloomingsdale, O.	740	— Isaac,	Landenberg, Pa.
1472	Meyer, Herman,	Phila., Pa.	752	— Robert,	Richmond, Ind.
885	Meyers, Benjamin Franklin,	California.	753	— Sarah,	New Paris, Okla.
1448	— Benjamin Franklin,	California.	803	— Thomas,	
2802	— ———	California.	804	— Melinda,	
2803	— ———	California.	824	— Sarah,	Fleming, Pa.
2804	— Fannie,	California.	1244	— Jesse,	
3801	— ———	California.	1248	— Tinda,	
3802	— ———	California.	1260	— John M.,	Ercildoun, Pa.
3803	— Fannie,	California.	2312	— Eliza Jane,	Green Ridge, Mo.
128	Mitchell, Helen.	Yorklyn, Del.	2353	— Phebe Ann,	Chester Co., Pa.
1511	— Elizabeth,	Hockessin, Del.	2354	— Samuel Lewis,	Tioga, Phila.
1512	— Dr. Taylor,	Hockessin, Del.	2355	— Cyrus S.,	Chester Co., Pa.
1521	— Joseph,	Hockessin, Del.	2356	— Joshua,	Wilmington, Del.
3913	— Elizabeth T.,	Hockessin, Del.	2357	— Hannah Eliza,	Haddonfield, N. J.
3914	— Edith W.,	Hockessin, Del.	2358	— Sidney Emien,	Chester Co., Pa.
3915	— Ella M.,	Hockessin, Del.	2359	— Adam James,	Chester Co., Pa.
3951	— Elizabeth C.,	Yorklyn, Del.	2376	— Ann Elizabeth,	Richmond, Ind.
3952	— J. Howard,	Hockessin, Del.	2377	— Mary Ann,	Richmond, Ind.
3953	— Sarah H.,	Fairville, Pa.	2378	— Nathan A.,	Richmond, Ind.
4633	— Harry,	New Washington, Pa.	2400	— Harris,	
5015	— Henry C.,	Hockessin, Del.	2500	— Matilda,	
5016	— Ellen H.,	Hockessin, Del.	2568	— Martha,	Bell's Landing, Pa.
123	Michener, Esther.		3533	— Joseph Haines,	Ercildoun, Pa.
548	— Milton,	Chatham, Pa.	3180	— Charles T.,	West Grove, Pa.
1801	— Jesse L.,	North Brook, Pa.	4876c	— ———	West Grove, Pa.
1899	— Eva,	Wilmington, Del.	4524	— Hannah W.,	Tioga, Phila.
1864	— Charles,	Chatham, Pa.	4525	— Ruthanna W.,	Tioga, Phila.
4227	— Marion R.,	Chatham, Pa.	4526	— Elizabeth,	Tioga, Phila.
4228	— Nellie H.,	Chatham, Pa.	310	— Morris, Laura,	Remington, Ind.
2572	Mildonell, Charlotte.		372	— Julia C.	Alliance, O.
2025	Millbourne, Manfull S.,	Alliance, O.	506	— Parker C.,	West Chester, Pa.
4244	— Jessie,	Alliance, O.	790	— Emma,	Alliance, O.
4245	— Gay.	Alliance, O.	1787	— Edward Alonzo,	Alliance, O.
330	Miller, James.	Johnstown, Pa.	1788	— Francis Homer,	Alliance, O.
1079	— Sarah.	Johnstown, Pa.	1789	— Charles Burleigh,	Alliance, O.
1290	— Porter R.,	Johnstown, Pa.	1791	— Clara L.	Bolt, O.
1338	— Rev. Nelson H.,	Chester, Pa.	3314	— Edward.	
1339	— Isaac,	Parker's Landing, Pa.	4908	— John W.	
1340	— Isaiah White,	Unionville, Pa.	4909	— Edward.	
1417	— Mary,	Pittsburg, Pa.			
2122	— Alice.				

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NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
4910	Morris, Frank.		644	Over, Joseph.	Tidioute, Pa.
4910	— Frank.		2200	— George Wilson,	Tidioute, Pa.
4911	— Elizabeth.		2201	— Orpha Ann.	Tidioute, Pa.
4912	— Scott.		2202	— James Addison,	Tidioute, Pa.
4913	— Howard.		2206	— Sarah Jane,	Tionesta, Pa.
4914	— Clark.		2205	— Mary Eliza,	Tidioute, Pa.
4915	— Clay.		2206	— Mira,	Tidioute, Pa.
1187	Morrison, Freeman,	Streetsboro, O.	3334	Overbeim, Samuel,	Pittsburg, Pa.
3334	— George,	Streetsboro, O.	4937	— Stella Kate,	Pittsburg, Pa.
3395	— William Clayton,	Streetsboro, O.	4938	— Martha Jane,	Pittsburg, Pa.
3396	— Hester,	Streetsboro, O.	4939	— Cora Belle,	Pittsburg, Pa.
4509	Moss, Annie G.,	Green Ridge, Mo.	4939	— James Harry,	Pittsburg, Pa.
2585	Motter, Daniel,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	87	Owen, Alice,	Pittsburg, Pa.
4083	— Elah Chloee,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	1069	— Ercioe,	Jacksonville, N. Y.
4084	— Nellie May,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	1894	— Ercioe,	Jacksonville, N. Y.
6885	— Iva Kuntze,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	1891	Ott, William P.,	Russellville, Pa.
2722	Moyer, Nancy C.,	Minneapolis, Col.	1189	Oyer, Theodore,	Streetsboro, O.
2035	Mullendore, Daniel,	West Lima, Wis.	8369	— Theodore,	Streetsboro, O.
4286	— Harvey M.,	West Lima, Wis.	8370	— Elizabeth,	Streetsboro, O.
4267	— Semantha M.,	West Lima, Wis.			
4268	— Caroline M.,	West Lima, Wis.			
4269	— Clinton M.,	West Lima, Wis.			
4270	— Aaron M.,	West Lima, Wis.			
578	Munden, James I.,	Oakalcoosa, Iowa.	26	Packer, Job,	Mill Hall, Pa.
10474	— John Omer,	Oakalcoosa, Iowa.	32	— Hannah,	Bald Eagle, Pa.
10474	— Myrtle Esther,	Oakalcoosa, Iowa.	138	— Sarah,	Chester, Pa.
2396	Murphy, George,	Sioux City, Iowa.	139	— William,	
741	Murray, Harvey,	West Grove, Pa.	140	— Hannah,	Beech Creek, Pa.
2360	— Hannah Ann,	West Grove, Pa.	140	— Moses,	Beech Creek, Pa.
2361	— Martha Jane,	West Grove, Pa.	141	— Lydia,	Curwensville, Pa.
2278	Murry, Isabella,		142	— Job,	Mill Hall, Pa.
2512	Musser, Eva,	West Grove, Pa.	143	— Levi,	Clinton Co., Pa.
601	Myers, William B.		144	— Ann,	Lagrange Co., Ind.
1999	— Nellie M.		145	— James,	Clinton Co., Pa.
3555	— Lucy,	Glen Hope, Pa.	146	— Gulleima,	Loveville, Pa.
4709	— Sarah A.,	Fleming, Pa.	147	— Huldah,	Ohio.
			148	— Elizabeth,	Clinton Co., Pa.
			149	— Lewis,	Clinton Co., Pa.
			619	— Lewis,	
			620	— Lamborn,	
			621	— Elizabeth,	
			622	— Reuben,	
			623	— Letitia A.,	Blanchard, Pa.
			624	— James,	Lagrange, Ind.
			625	— Asher,	Kendall Co., Ill.
			626	— Hays Coates,	Beech Creek, Pa.
			627	— Julia Ann,	Beech Creek, Pa.
			628	— Vickers,	Bristol, Ind.
			629	— Hannah Melissa,	Beech Creek, Pa.
			630	— Marshall Lamborn,	Beech Creek, Pa.
			644	— Ann Eliza,	Tidioute, Pa.
			645	— Wren Swain,	Braddock, Pa.
			646	— Esther Brown,	Clarendon, Pa.
			647	— George Fox, Princeton,	Columa Co., Cal.
			648	— Henry Bellington,	Memphis, Tenn.
			649	— Job Marshall,	Downsville, Cal.
			650	— William Sharpley,	La Porte, Cal.
			651	— Rebecca Jane,	Pittsburg, Pa.
			652	— William A.,	Lock Haven, Pa.
			653	— Robert C.,	Mill Hall, Pa.
			654	— Elizabeth,	Lock Haven, Pa.
			655	— Maria,	
			656	— Sarah,	
			657	— Tabitha,	
			658	— Blanchard,	
			659	— George,	
			2116	— Alvinah,	
			2117	— Mary Jane,	
			2118	— Adaline,	
			2119	— Marion,	
			2120	— Melisa,	
			2122	— Marshall,	
			2123	— Eleanor,	
			2124	— Elizabeth Ellen,	Superior, Kan.
			2125	— William Lamborn,	Kendall Co., Ill.
			2126	— Delinda Susan,	Superior, Kan.
			2127	— Everett Hall,	Superior, Kan.
			2128	— Hannah Melisa,	Kendall Co., Ill.
			2129	— Mary Charlotte,	Kendall Co., Ill.
			2130	— George,	Beech Creek, Pa.
			2131	— Marshall Lamborn,	Beech Creek, Pa.
			2132	— Susan Emily,	Winterburn, Pa.
			2133	— William Hays,	Blanchard, Pa.
			2139	— William,	Bristol, Ind.

NO.	NAME.	P.O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
2145	Packer, Annie Frances.		151	Patterson, Margaret.	Beech Creek, Pa.
2146	— Milford Byron.		1561	— Robert B.,	Spruce Grove, Pa.
2147	— Martha Letitia.	Beech Creek, Pa.	2207	— William.	
2148	— Mary Lillian.	Beech Creek, Pa.	3977	— William.	Spruce Grove, Pa.
2206	— Sharpley M.,	Townsville, Ky.	3978	— Edward.	Spruce Grove, Pa.
2206½	— John E.,	Braddock, Pa.	3979	— Mary.	Spruce Grove, Pa.
2207	— Mary Orpha.	McKeesport, Pa.	3980	— Susanna.	Spruce Grove, Pa.
2207½	— Loretta.	Braddock, Pa.	3981	— Isabella.	Spruce Grove, Pa.
2208	— Olive F.,	Manafield, Pa.	3982	— Helen.	Spruce Grove, Pa.
2209	— Flora B.,	Braddock, Pa.	3983	— Louisa.	Spruce Grove, Pa.
2210	— Lillie J.,	Braddock, Pa.	3984	— Robert W.,	Spruce Grove, Pa.
2211	— Wilson C.,	Braddock, Pa.	3985	— Harriet.	Spruce Grove, Pa.
2222	— Alice Lissetta.	Memphis, Tenn.	742	Paxson.	Oxford, Pa.
2223	— Clara Viola.	Cleveland, O.	2362	— Timothy.	
2224	— Charles Alvin.	Memphis, Tenn.	2363	— Sarah.	
2225	— Anna Leomanie.	Memphis, Tenn.	2364	— Charlotte.	
2226	— Henna Belle.	Memphis, Tenn.	2365	— Susanna.	
2227	— Albert Marshall.	LaPort, Cal.	2366	— Phebe.	
2227½	— John Y.,	Beech Creek, Pa.	2367	— Simmona.	Oxford, Pa.
2227½	— Maud.	Beech Creek, Pa.	2368	— Ruth Ann.	
2228	— Anna Maria.	Fleming, Pa.	2369	— Bolindo.	
2229	— Maggie Bella.	Farrandville, Pa.	2370	— Rachel Rebecca.	
2230	— Rosa Jane.	Bald Eagle, Pa.	2371	— Mary Melvina.	
2231	— David Tyler.	E. Saginaw, Mich.	4530	— Charles.	
2232	— William A.,	Lock Haven, Pa.	345	Peary, John Calvin.	Clearfield Co., Pa.
2233	— Robert M.,	Fleming, Pa.	1398	— Amanda G.,	Osceola Mills, Pa.
4315	— Elsie Letitia.	McPherson, Kan.	1399	— Rosetta J.,	Blamarch, N. Dak.
4316	— Edna Klusia.	McPherson, Kan.	1400	— Anna S.,	Phillipsburg, Pa.
4317	— —	McPherson, Kan.	1401	— Frances A.,	Osceola Mills, Pa.
4318	— Enoch Garfield.	McPherson, Kan.	1402	— Charles H.,	Osceola Mills, Pa.
4319	— Elmer Eugene.	McPherson, Kan.	1403	— James Willard.	Tyrose, Pa.
4320	— Edith Melissa.	McPherson, Kan.	729	Peasley, Henry Green.	Bucyrus, O.
4321	— Etta Lamborn.	McPherson, Kan.	2307	— Sarah Jane.	Bucyrus, O.
4321½	— William.	McPherson, Kan.	2308	— Narcissa.	Green Ridge, Mo.
4322	— Irvin F.,	Beech Creek, Pa.	2309	— Ivey.	Bucyrus, O.
4323	— Estella M.,	Beech Creek, Pa.	2310	— Charles E.,	Bucyrus, O.
4324	— Blanche C.,	Punkatawee, Pa.	2311	— Mineva.	Bucyrus, O.
4325	— Henry H.,	Beech Creek, Pa.	1886	— Cynthia.	Bucyrus, O.
4326	— Basile M.,	Beech Creek, Pa.	91	Peet, William Fellows.	St. Paul, Minn.
4327	— Lella E.,	Beech Creek, Pa.	94	Pennock, Simon.	Chester Co., Pa.
4328	— Mattie G.,	Beech Creek, Pa.	412	— Moses.	Chester Co., Pa.
4329	— Adda U.,	Beech Creek, Pa.	436	— Jesse.	London Grove, Pa.
4333	— Muriel Estella.	Blanchard, Pa.	437	— Martha.	
4334	— Ethel Orella.	Blanchard, Pa.	438	— Hadley.	
4350	— Harry Lamborn.		439	— Robert L.	
4351	— Annie Laura.		440	— Joanna.	Liberty Sq., Pa.
4352	— Charles Ray.		441	— Mary H.,	Doe Run, Pa.
4353	— Walter Roy.		442	— Thamaaine.	Phila., Pa.
4359	— Eva May.		449	— Jesse.	
4434-a	— Mabel O.,	Lock Haven, Pa.	450	— Samuel.	Kennett Sq., Pa.
4434-b	— Phebe M.,	Lock Haven, Pa.	451	— Hannah.	Kennett Sq., Pa.
760	Page, Edmund.	Cincinnati, O.	452	— Barclay.	Chester Co., Pa.
2399	— Robert.	Cincinnati, O.	453	— Morton.	Kennett Sq., Pa.
2400	— Estella.	Cincinnati, O.	454	— Edith.	Kennett Sq., Pa.
2401	— Algernon.	Cincinnati, O.	455	— Joanna.	
452	Painter, Margaret Churchman.	Wilmington, Del.	456	— Sarah.	
2521	— Lavinia E.	Phila., Pa.	1517	— Sarah Emma.	London Grove, Pa.
496	Paist, Mahlon K..	Phila., Pa.	1536	— Martha.	
1501	Park, Ida B.,	Glen Hall, Pa.	1537	— John Yeatman.	
4492-7	— James H.,	Virginia, Md.	1538	— Samuel H.	
4492-8	— Mary.	Virginia, Md.	1539	— Townsend.	
4492-9	— Lilly.	Virginia, Md.	1600	— Edward.	
2239	— G. W.,	Virginia, Md.	1610	— Wilson B.	
662	Parker, Mary.	Walcottville, Ind.	1611	— Granville T.	
1676	— Atlanta Barton.		1712	— Alfred P.	
486	Palmer, Norris Worrell.	Wilmington, Del.	1613	— Anna Mary.	
1661	— Chaikley.	Media, Pa.	1614	— Gilpin L.	
1737	— Catherine.	Wilmington, Del.	1615	— Lewis T.	
1738	— Edward Tatnall.	Wilmington, Del.	1616	— Philena C.	
1739	— Linwood.	San Francisco, Cal.	1631	— Martha.	
1740	— Norris W.,	San Luis, Cal.	1632	— John Yeatman.	
1741	— William Webb.	San Luis, Cal.	1633	— Samuel H.	
1742	— Mary Emily.	Alameda, Cal.	1634	— Townsend.	
411	Passmore Lavinia.	Rosedale, Pa.	1635	— Frederick M.	
419	— Enoch.		1636	— Charles J.	
1553	— Elizabeth W.		1637	— Theodore.	
1554	— James Dawson.		1638	— Josephine.	
2571	— Elsie.	Bell's Landing, Pa.	1639	— Mary.	
2580	— Etta.	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	1640	— Mary D.	
3919	— Oscar F.,	Toughkenamon, Pa.	3935	— Jennie.	London Grove, Pa.
3953	— Harry C.,	Toughkenamon, Pa.	4019	— Hadley B.	
5006	— Norris Jesse.	Toughkenamon, Pa.	4020	— Herbert.	
5017	— Thomas H.,	Toughkenamon, Pa.	4021	— Viola.	
5018	— Hannah M.,	Fairville, Pa.	4022	— Annie D.	
8347	Pattce, Edward.	Fairville, Pa.	4067	— Donald.	
4946	— Lilly.		4087½	— Ruth.	
			4088	— Richard M.	

NO.	NAME.	ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	ADDRESS.
4039	Pennock, Samuel.		1519	Peterson, George.	Wooddale, Del.
4040	— Margaret M.		2063	— Ida L.	Hockessin, Del.
4041	— Theodore.		2064	— Edith L.	Hockessin, Del.
4041½	— Mary D.		3042	— Sallie Y.	Wooddale, Del.
110	Pennington, Lydia.	Salem, O.	3043	— Edwin M.	Wooddale, Del.
901	Pennypacker, Mary M.	Coatesville, Pa.	3044	— J. Taylor,	Wooddale, Del.
233	Perkins, Elvira Elizabeth (P.)	Wheeler, Alliance, O.	3045	— Willard,	Wooddale, Del.
			3046	— Anna Mary,	Wooddale, Del.
3121	— Jacob D.		3047	— Hiram Ellis,	Wooddale, Del.
4989	— Daniel L.		323	— Mike, William,	Blairsville, Pa.
4909	— Ernest Leroy.		1283	— James,	Blairsville, Pa.
1008	Perrel, Elmira.	New Enterprise, Pa.	1284	— George M.,	Blairsville, Pa.
2278½	Perry, Viola D.		1285	— Elizabeth,	Blairsville, Pa.
1067	Pert, James M.	Lyndon, Kan.	1286	— Margaret Ann,	Blairsville, Pa.
3151	— DeRobeigne Mortimer Bennett,	Lyndon, Kan.	1287	— Mary Jane,	Blairsville, Pa.
			1288	— Robert H.,	Blairsville, Pa.
3152	— May Emily,	Lyndon, Kan.	1289	— William Wallace,	Johnstown, Pa.
3153	— Thomas James,	Lyndon, Kan.	1290	— Susan,	Johnstown, Pa.
3154	— Mary Ellen,	Lyndon, Kan.	1291	— Anna M.,	Robbin, Pa.
833	Peters, Maria P.,	Milesburg, Pa.	1292	— Sarah Frances,	Blairsville, Pa.
835	— Lewis C.,	Fleming, Pa.	3002	— Robert Hicks,	Johnstown, Pa.
1414	— Mary Alice,	Unionville, Pa.	3003	— Fannie Fulton,	Johnstown, Pa.
2044	— Maria,	Fleming, Pa.	3004	— Anna Martha,	Johnstown, Pa.
2058	— John M.,	Fleming, Pa.	3005	— William Wallace,	Johnstown, Pa.
2059	— Adaline,	Fleming, Pa.	3007	— George Montgomery,	Johnstown, Pa.
2060	— William F.,	Milesburg, Pa.	3008	— Stewart Bowen,	Johnstown, Pa.
2061	— Edward,	Fleming, Pa.	3009	— James Gibson,	Johnstown, Pa.
2062	— Oscar L.,	Wingate, Pa.	1784	— Pim, Benjamin F.,	Atlanta, Ga.
2063	— Alfred,	Snow Shoe, Pa.	4174	— Cella H.,	Atlanta, Ga.
2064	— Joseph,	Fleming, Pa.	4176	— Philena L.,	Atlanta, Ga.
4745	— Neruda G.,	Milesburg, Pa.	974	Pinkerton, William A. S.	
4746	— Charles L.,	Milesburg, Pa.	2996	— Sallie Lamborn.	
4747	— Harry H.,	Milesburg, Pa.	989	Pirches, Harvey T.	
4748	— Edward M.,	Milesburg, Pa.	3026	— Howard L.	
4749	— Beulah,	Milesburg, Pa.	3027	— Frank.	
4750	— Claudius,	Fleming, Pa.	969	Plank, Richard,	West Chester, Pa.
4751	— Addie,	Fleming, Pa.	2992	— Howard,	West Chester, Pa.
4752	— Carrie,	Fleming, Pa.	2993	— Anna May,	West Chester, Pa.
4753	— Willbur,	Fleming, Pa.	396	Plankinton, Elizabeth Sinclair,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
4754	— Margaret,	Wingate, Pa.			
4755	— Edith,	Wingate, Pa.	1481	Plankinton, Emma.	
4753	— Alfred,	Snow Shoe, Pa.	476	Plumley, Eliza Jane,	Wheeling, W. Va.
487	Peterson, Henry,	Germantown, Phila.	1708	— Annie S.,	Wilmington, Del.
1748	— Emily,	Phila., Pa.	1043	— Sarah,	Marietta, O.
1741	— George,	Phila., Pa.	1528	— Frank,	Marietta, O.
1745	— Katherine Webb,	Phila., Pa.	3270	— Edna B.,	Atlantic, Iowa.
1746	— Arthur Webb,	Phila., Pa.	4880	— Emma J.,	Atlantic, Iowa.
1747	— Edmund Deacon,	Phila., Pa.	4881	— Ralph E.,	Atlantic, Iowa.
1748	— Mary,	Phila., Pa.	4882	— Porter,	Valley, Wis.
1749	— Mabel,	Phila., Pa.	2032	— William F.	
1750	— Frances,	Phila., Pa.	2368	— Martha Elizabeth.	
1751	— Walter,	Phila., Pa.	4531	— Edmund John.	
1148	Pettit, Lavendee A.		4532	— George Harvey.	
2308	— Mary E.,	Mt. Gilead, O.	4533	— Henry.	
400	Phillips, Sarah (Gregg).		4534	— Mary M.	
437	— Lydia.		4535	— Augustus.	
491	— John B.,	St. Paul, Minn.	4536	— Charles.	
808	— William V.,	Emporia, Kan.	4537	— Alpha Lee.	
1404	— William V.,	Emporia, Kan.	4538	— Mary Ann.	
1698	— Eleanor M.		2220	Pottorf, Seymona,	Emilington, Pa.
2280	— William A.,	Salina, Kan.	4426	— Owen A.,	Emilington, Pa.
2851	— Everett Ney,	Emporia, Kan.	4427	— Jesse C.,	Emilington, Pa.
2852	— Joseph R. H.,	Emporia, Kan.	4428	— Rena M.,	Emilington, Pa.
2853	— Walter A.,	Emporia, Kan.	2026	Potts Harriet,	Saltneville, O.
2855	— Milton William,	Emporia, Kan.	9774	Powell, Annie,	Unionville, Pa.
2850	— Everett Ney,	Emporia, Kan.	480	Prackett, Anna,	Wilmington, Del.
2851	— Joseph R. H.,	Emporia, Kan.	918	Prall, Mary E.,	Phila., Pa.
8852	— Walter A.,	Emporia, Kan.	2093	Pratt, Anna Mary,	Phila., Pa.
8853	— Gladys Loretta,	Emporia, Kan.	2305	Pride, Olive,	E. San Jose, Cal.
8854	— Milton William,	Emporia, Kan.	1155	Prill, Theodore F.,	Beaman, Iowa.
4086	— Dr. Richard J.,	Phila., Pa.	3240	— Burton,	Beaman, Iowa.
6019		Phila., Pa.	3241	— Fidelia,	Beaman, Iowa.
96	Pierce, Rachel.		3242	— Cody,	Beaman, Iowa.
890	— Benjamin,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	3243	— Merton,	Beaman, Iowa.
1475	— Marshall,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	3244	— Rettle,	Beaman, Iowa.
1476	— Taylor,		3244½	—	Beaman, Iowa.
1477	— Franklin.		2100	Proctor, Mary Goldsmith,	Beatrice, Neb.
1478	— Joshua.		188	Purdue, William,	Milesburg, Pa.
1479	— Sarah M.		862	— William,	Milesburg, Pa.
1480	— Thomas G.		789	— Annie,	Coatesville, Pa.
1481	— John M.		881	— Martha Eliza Mendenhall,	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
1482	— Benjamin.				
1483	— Abner.		882	— Sarah Frances,	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
2100	— Maria Carpenter,	Beatrice, Neb.	883	— Amanda Sharpley,	California.
2105	— Jonathan,	Pleasantville, N. J.	1446	— Martha Eliza Mendenhall,	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
478	Pierson, Julia Ann,	Wilmington, Del.			
942	— Philip T.,	Hockessin, Del.			

NO.	NAME	ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME	ADDRESS.
1447	Purdue, Sarah Frances,	Texas.	1730	Pyle, Elwood P.,	Wilmington, Del.
1448	— Amanda Sharpley,	California.	1833	— John H.,	West Grove, Pa.
478	Pusey, Mary M.,	Wilmington, Del.	3031	— Ida Jane,	Kaolin, Pa.
481	— Joshua L.,	Wilmington, Del.	3032	— Walter Calvert,	Kaolin, Pa.
486	— Rachel,	Wilmington, Del.	3033	— John Harvey,	Kaolin, Pa.
1515	— Jesse D.,	London Grove, Pa.	3034	— Miller Nichols,	Kaolin, Pa.
1702	— Charles W.,	Wilmington, Del.	3035	— Eva Amanda,	Kaolin, Pa.
1703	— Jane Webb,	Wilmington, Del.	3153	— William,	Jacksonville, N. Y.
1704	— William Webb,	Wilmington, Del.	3159	— Charles,	Jacksonville, N. Y.
1705	— Henry,	Wilmington, Del.	3160	— Henry,	Jacksonville, N. Y.
1706	— Albert,	Wilmington, Del.	39,174	— Florence Ferrie,	Wilmington, Del.
1707	— Fannie Jones,	Wilmington, Del.	4092	— Gertrude C.,	Wilmington, Del.
3919	— Mary L.,	Toughkenamou, Pa.	4093	— Amelia Spencer,	Wilmington, Del.
3920	— Solomon J.,	London Grove, Pa.	4094	— Frank,	Wilmington, Del.
3921	— Marshall Yeatman,	London Grove, Pa.	4095	— Henry S.,	Wilmington, Del.
3922	— Sarah J.,	London Grove, Pa.	4096	— Cyrus,	Wilmington, Del.
3923	— George W.,	London Grove, Pa.	4097	— Frederick,	Wilmington, Del.
3924	— Phillip C.,	London Grove, Pa.	4098	— Elizabeth W.,	Wilmington, Del.
3925	— Edgar Lea,	London Grove, Pa.	4100	— William,	Jacksonville, N. Y.
3926	— Norris T.,	London Grove, Pa.	4101	— Charles,	Jacksonville, N. Y.
3927	— Elbert N.,	London Grove, Pa.	4102	— Henry,	Jacksonville, N. Y.
3928	— Anna Lydia,	London Grove, Pa.	4103	— George,	Wilmington, Del.
4114	— Alice M.,	Wilmington, Del.	4104	— Edmund Buchanan,	Wilmington, Del.
4115	— Henry R.,	Wilmington, Del.	4105	— Ida May,	Wilmington, Del.
4116	— Charles W.,	Wilmington, Del.	4106	— Bessie M.,	Wilmington, Del.
4117	— William W.,	Wilmington, Del.	4107	— Ior Isabella,	Wilmington, Del.
51	Pyle, Jonathan,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	4108	— Sarah Webb,	Wilmington, Del.
102	— Isaac,	Hookessin, Del.	4109	— Frances Elizabeth,	Wilmington, Del.
221	— John L.,	Kaolin, Pa.	4113	— Francene,	Wilmington, Del.
222	— Lewis,	Kaolin, Pa.	4113 1/2	— ,	Wilmington, Del.
223	— Naomi,	Kaolin, Pa.	4118	— Sellers Pool,	Wilmington, Del.
224	— Milton,	Kaolin, Pa.	4119	— Phebe,	Wilmington, Del.
225	— Kasey,	Kaolin, Pa.	4120	— Margaret P.,	Wilmington, Del.
226	— Eli B.,	Kaolin, Pa.	4121	— Bertha W.,	Wilmington, Del.
270	— Lamborn,	West Grove, Pa.	4122	— Lillian U.,	Afton, Mo.
402	— Anna Eliza,	West Grove, Pa.	4123	— Anna M.,	Afton, Mo.
478	— Cyrus,	Wilmington, Del.	4124	— Mattie B.,	Afton, Mo.
479	— Lamborn,	West Grove, Pa.	4125	— Isaac,	Afton, Mo.
480	— Newlin,	Wilmington, Del.	4126	— Harry M.,	Afton, Mo.
481	— Sarah,	Wilmington, Del.	4127	— Mary Emma,	Afton, Mo.
482	— William,	Wilmington, Del.	4128	— Margaret,	Afton, Mo.
483	— Isaac,	Wilmington, Del.	4129	— Helen May,	Denver, Col.
484	— Joseph,	Wilmington, Del.	4130	— Florence Curtis,	Indianapolis, Ind.
910	— Ella,	Germantown, Phila.	4131	— Edward Thatcher,	Indianapolis, Ind.
993	— Evan,	Kaolin, Pa.	4132	— William Duncan,	Indianapolis, Ind.
994	— Susanna,	Wilmington, Del.	4133	— Robert Husbands,	Indianapolis, Ind.
995	— Mary,	Kaolin, Pa.	4134	— Charles Wells,	Indianapolis, Ind.
1066	— Edward,	Jacksonville, N. Y.	4135	— Bertha,	Wilmington, Del.
1067	— Phebe Ann,	West Grove, Pa.	4136	— Laurene,	Wilmington, Del.
1534	— Dr. Jos. Pennock,	Wilmington, Del.	1014	— Matilda T.	
1086	— William Pierson,	Wilmington, Del.			
1086	— Emily Julia,	Wilmington, Del.			
1087	— Mary A.,	Overbrook, Pa.			
1088	— Frank,	Wilmington, Del.			
1090	— Frederick,	Wilmington, Del.			
1091	— Elizabeth L.,	Wilmington, Del.			
1092	— Isabella,	Wilmington, Del.			
1093	— Helen C.,	Steelton, Pa.			
1094	— Edward,	Jacksonville, N. Y.			
1095	— Phebe Ann,	West Grove, Pa.			
1096	— Edward Buchanan,	Wilmington, Del.			
1097	— Ion Isabella,	Phila., Pa.			
1098	— Frances Elizabeth,	Phila., Pa.			
1099	— Newlin,	Wilmington, Del.			
1700	— Alfred,	Wilmington, Del.			
1701	— Eldridge,	Wilmington, Del.			
1708	— Howard,	Wilmington, Del.			
1709	— Phebe C.,	Wilmington, Del.			
1710	— Clifford,	Wilmington, Del.			
1711	— Walter,	Wilmington, Del.			
1712	— Katherine	Wilmington, Del.			
1713	— Charles W.,	Wilmington, Del.			
1714	— Henry Morris,	Afton, Mo.			
1715	— Ella Van Lier,	Wilmington, Del.			
1716	— William Duncan,	Denver, Col.			
1717	— George Curtis,	Indianapolis, Ind.			
1718	— Lizzie,	Wilmington, Del.			
1719	— Howard Lawrence,	Wilmington, Del.			
1720	— Alfred Cleland,	Wilmington, Del.			
1721	— A. Mary,	Wilmington, Del.			
1722	— Clarence Webb,	Wilmington, Del.			
1723	— Victor,	Wilmington, Del.			
1724	— Sarah S.,	Wilmington, Del.			
1725	— Leonard,	Wilmington, Del.			
1726	— Emma Jane,	Wilmington, Del.			
1727	— Clara Edinburgh,	Wilmington, Del.			
1728	— Willard Shakespeare,	Wilmington, Del.			
1729	— Mary Harris,	Wilmington, Del.			

Q.

29	Quaintance, Joseph,	Bucyrus, O.
151	— Samuel,	Buck Creek, Ind.
152	— William,	
153	— Eli,	
154	— Ann,	
155	— Susanna,	Bucyrus, O.
156	— Fisher,	Bucyrus, O.
157	— John,	
479	— James,	New York.
680	— Joseph,	Bucyrus, O.
681	— John,	Logansport, Ind.
682	— Sarah,	West Branch, Iowa.
683	— Jesse,	Golden, Col.
684	— George,	Nashville, Tenn.
685	— Butler,	Buck Creek, Ind.
686	— Catherine,	Crawfordsville, Ind.
687	— David,	Indianapolis, Ind.
688	— Mary W.,	Indianapolis, Ind.
689	— Samuel,	
690	— Tamson,	Lafayette, Ind.
691	— Ann,	Lafayette, Ind.
692	— Ruth,	Rochester, Ind.
693	— Thomas,	
694	— Ellis,	Lafayette, Ind.
695	— Eli,	Kokomo, Ind.
696	— Samuel,	
697	— Ann,	
698	— Elizabeth,	
699	— Susanna,	
700	— John,	
701	— Margaret,	
702	— Rebecca,	
703	— Charlotte,	
704	— Joseph,	
705	— William,	

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NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
706	Quintance, Joseph,		4492j	Quintance, James,	Twlu Lakes, Col.
707	-- Lewis,		4493	-- Edward,	Golden, Col.
708	-- Susanna,		4494	-- Emma,	Golden, Col.
709	-- William,	Butler, Ind.	4500	-- Ira J.,	Green Ridge, Mo.
710	-- Edward,	New Sharon, Iowa.	4510	-- Selvey H.,	Green Ridge, Mo.
711	-- Ann,		4511	-- Dwight E.,	Green Ridge, Mo.
712	-- Rachel,		4512	-- Emma Pearl,	Green Ridge, Mo.
713	-- Martha,		4513	-- Corwin Ross,	Green Ridge, Mo.
714	-- Caleb,		4514	-- Dale E.,	Bucyrus, O.
715	-- Charles,		5037-1	-- Charlotte Adelle,	Cable, Ill.
729	-- Ann,	Bucyrus, O.	5037-2	-- Glenn Lee,	Cable, Ill.
730	-- Eli P.,	Bucyrus, O.	5037-3	-- Elsie Irene,	Cable, Ill.
731	-- Hannah,	Bucyrus, O.	4515 1/2	-- Maud May,	Cable, Ill.
732	-- Irey,	Newton, Iowa.	4515 1/2	-- Myrtle,	
733	-- Susanna,	Bucyrus, O.	4490a	-- Israel J.,	
734	-- Dawson,	Miller City, O.	4490b	-- Joseph,	
735	-- Joseph W.,	Bucyrus, O.	4490c	-- Leroy,	
736	-- Charles R.,	Bluffton, O.	4490d	-- Martha Etta,	
737	-- George E.,	Bucyrus, O.	4490e	-- Daniel,	
738	-- Sarah J.,	Bucyrus, O.	4490f	-- Oscar,	
2257a	-- Martha,		4430g	-- Alberta,	
2257b	-- Sarah,		4490h	-- Blanche,	
2247c	-- Aaron John,		4490i	-- Jane,	
2247d	-- Mary Ann,		4490j	-- Oliver,	
2247e	-- Samuel Owen,	Benton, O.	4444 1/2	-- Lewis,	
2247f	-- Angeline,	Lemert, O.	4444 1/2	-- Frank,	
2247g	-- Lucetia,				
2247h	-- Semantha,				
2257i	-- Fisher,	Osceola, O.			
2247j	-- Tilly Edwin,				
2258	-- Louisa,	Napoleon, O.			
2259	-- Susan,	Virginia, Mo.			
2260	-- James Stewart,	Cable, Ill.			
2261	-- William,	Twin Lakes, Col.			
2262	-- Samuel D.,	Golden, Col.			
2263	-- Leander,	Golden, Col.			
2264	-- Abel, Helena or	Boulder Val., Mont.			
2265	-- Margaret,	Napoleon, O.			
2266	-- Arthur,	Golden, Col.			
2267	-- Marlon F.,	Petoskey, Mich.			
2268	-- Brough P.,	Golden, Col.			
2269	-- Alpheus,	Indianapolis, Ind.			
2270	-- Denalow,	Indianapolis, Ind.			
2301	-- Viola,	Indianapolis, Ind.			
2302 1/2	-- Medlan,				
2312	-- Malvin,	Green Ridge, Mo.			
2313	-- Sarah A.,	Bucyrus, O.			
2314	-- Lovonia,	Bucyrus, O.			
2315	-- Fisher,	Green Ridge, Mo.			
2316	-- Jennie,	Green Ridge, Mo.			
2317	-- Emma,	Bucyrus, O.			
2318	-- Charles L.,	Bucyrus, O.			
2319	-- George L.,	Bucyrus, O.			
2320	-- Ione,	Newton, O.			
2321	-- Katherine,	Farmington, Ill.			
2322	-- Sarah,	Newton, Iowa.			
2323	-- George Fisher,	Newton, Iowa.			
2324	-- Leon W.,	Newton, Iowa.			
2325	-- Hiram Ferrall,	Miller City, O.			
2327	-- Minerva A.,	Miller City, O.			
2328	-- Nancy May,	Lima, O.			
2329	-- Fisher D.,	Bucyrus, O.			
2330	-- Edmund,	Miller City, O.			
2331	-- Benjamin Trever,	Miller City, O.			
2332	-- Sanford Alden,	Miller City, O.			
2333	-- Vral Levant,	Miller City, O.			
2334	-- Basile G.,	Winfield, Kan.			
2335	-- Isador B.,	Atlanta, Kan.			
2336	-- Edith M.,	Mitchell, Kan.			
2337	-- Irey E.,	Bucyrus, O.			
2338	-- Lemert F.,	Bucyrus, O.			
2339	-- Charles E.,	Bucyrus, O.			
2340	-- Frank G.,	Bucyrus, O.			
2341	-- Cora E.,	Bucyrus, O.			
2342	-- Howard B.,	Bucyrus, O.			
2343	-- Eudora G.,	Bucyrus, O.			
2344	-- Lattie S.,	Bluffton, O.			
2345	-- Walter S.,	Bluffton, O.			
2346	-- Capitola,	Bucyrus, O.			
4462a	-- Erwood Jesse,	Cable, Ill.			
4462b	-- Stella Adelle,	Cable, Ill.			
4462c	-- Hadley Winfield,	Cable, Ill.			
4462d	-- Adaline May,	Cable, Ill.			
4462e	-- Bertha Belle,	Cable, Ill.			
4462f	-- Harry Howard,	Cable, Ill.			
4462g	-- Jennie Clare,	Cable, Ill.			
4462h	-- Phineas William,	Twin Lakes, Col.			
4462i	-- George B.,	Twin Lakes, Col.			
			159	Rambo, Nathan Matson,	Richmond, Ind.
			752	-- Ann,	Richmond, Ind.
			753	-- William Ash,	New Paris, O.
			754	-- Elizabeth,	Richmond, Ind.
			755	-- Nathan Matson,	Davenport, Iowa.
			756	-- Rachael Loretta,	Richmond, Ind.
			757	-- Sarah Jane,	LeMars, Iowa.
			758	-- Samuel Ash,	Richmond, Ind.
			759	-- James Rankin,	Richmond, Ind.
			760	-- Mary Eleanor,	Cincinnati, O.
			2379	-- Anna M.,	Richmond, Ind.
			2380	-- Sarah Sylvania,	Monroe City, Mo.
			2381	-- Edward B.,	San Francisco, Cal.
			2382	-- Naomi O.,	New York City.
			2383	-- James,	Richmond, Ind.
			2385	-- Frank M.,	San Jose, Cal.
			2386	-- A. Rankin,	Davenport, Iowa.
			2387	-- Charles,	Davenport, Iowa.
			2388	-- Nathan Alonzo,	Davenport, Iowa.
			2389	-- Sarah Jane,	Davenport, Iowa.
			2390	-- Elizabeth,	Davenport, Iowa.
			2391	-- William,	Davenport, Iowa.
			2392	-- Samuel,	Davenport, Iowa.
			2397	-- Lucy Ann,	Chicago, Ill.
			2398	-- Sanuetaetta,	Chicago, Ill.
			4563	-- Alice Miriam,	San Francisco, Cal.
			4564	-- Martha Fay,	San Francisco, Cal.
			4565	-- Wm. Taylor,	San Francisco, Cal.
			348	-- Ramsey, Geo. W.,	Lancaster, Kan.
			164	-- Rankin, William,	West Cain, Pa.
			784	-- Ann Elizabeth,	West Cain, Pa.
			340	-- Rannels, Thomas G.,	Wilmington, O.
			1375	-- Wm. Harvey,	Wilmington, O.
			1376	-- Martha Jane,	Wilmington, O.
			1377	-- Sarah Elma,	Wilmington, O.
			1378	-- Mary Eleanor,	Wilmington, O.
			1379	-- Leah Letitia,	Wilmington, O.
			1380	-- John Lewis,	Wilmington, O.
			1381	-- Charles Allen,	Wilmington, O.
			1382	-- Lydia Etta,	Wilmington, O.
			3475-15	-- Ratcliff, William,	
			4059-10	-- Ella,	
			0059-17	-- Nettie,	
			2510	-- Reams, Lorena,	
			692	-- Reed,	
			843	-- Thomas E.,	Rochester, Ind.
			871	-- Thomas E.,	Freeport, Pa.
			1169	-- William H.,	Freeport, Pa.
			1487	-- Thomas E.,	Bellevue, Iowa.
			2185	-- Mary,	Freeport, Pa.
			2782	-- Hamilton Thomas,	Cleinfeld Co., Pa.
			2686	-- Hamilton Thomas,	Freeport, Pa.
			2797	-- William H.,	Newcastle, Pa.
			3239	-- Robert Hamilton,	Elliott, Iowa.
			8270	-- Rachael Ann,	Atlantic, Iowa.

NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
3271	Reed, Catherine,	Bellevue, Iowa.	662	Rowe Job Lamborn,	Walcottville, Ind.
3272	— Mary Jane,	Bellevue, Iowa.	663	— William C.,	Lagrange, Ind.
3273	— John Lamborn,	Lamborn, Kan.	664	— Mary Ann,	Walcottville, Ind.
3274	— Thomas,	Bellevue, Iowa.	665	— Thirsa Jane,	Lagrange, Ind.
3275	— William Henry,	Bellevue, Iowa.	666	— John Bruce,	Lagrange, Ind.
3276	— Alexander,	Bellevue, Iowa.	667	— George F.,	Bloomington, Ill.
3277	— Amelia G.,	Bellevue, Iowa.	668	— Elizabeth,	Lagrange, Ind.
3278	— Archie,		2239	— John Bruce,	Tacoma, Wash.
3791	— Hamilton Thomas,	Freeport, Pa.	2240	— Richard Lamborn,	Chicago, Ill.
3796	— William H.,	Newcastle, Pa.	2241	— William F.,	Chicago, Ill.
780	Reeser, Jacob M.,	Wendell, Minn.	2242	— Anna,	Lagrange, Ind.
2118	Redmalstone, David,		2243	— George Lamborn,	Walcottville, Ind.
2496	Redig, Elizabeth,	St. Paul, Minn.	2244	— Elenora,	Auburn, Ind.
1206	Redinbo, Lucy,	Delphos, O.	2245	— Lucy J.,	Lagrange, Ind.
2607	Rednen, Francis M.,	Green Ridge, Mo.	2249	— Henry,	Chicago, Ill.
4508a	— Alma,	Green Ridge, Mo.	2250	— Frederick,	Chicago, Ill.
4508b	— Charles,	Green Ridge, Mo.	2251	— Frank,	Bloomington, Ill.
4508c	— Foster,	Green Ridge, Mo.	2252	— George,	
4508d	— Nora,	Green Ridge, Mo.	4440-1	— Woodford,	Tacoma, Wash.
963	Register, Lydia C.,	Unionville, Pa.	4440-2	— Wesley,	Tacoma, Wash.
1629	Reinhart, Mary E.,	Phila., Pa.	4440-3	— Jane,	Chicago, Ill.
1641	— Elizabeth R.,		4440-4	— Horace Greeley,	Chicago, Ill.
2104	Reece, Lydia,	Media, Pa.	4440-5	— Edward M.,	Chicago, Ill.
2278c	— Margaret,		4440-6	— Carl C.,	Chicago, Ill.
3280	Reesh, Flora M.,	Napoleon, O.	1149	Rowen, John,	Clarion, Iowa.
4715	Resides, James,	Fleming, Pa.	3232	— Edwards,	Clarion, Iowa.
5050	— Ellis E.,	Fleming, Pa.	2669	Rowles, W. W.,	Bell's Landing, Pa.
263	Reeves, Phebe,	West Liberty, Iowa.	4647	— Bertha,	Bell's Landing, Pa.
969	Reynolds, Lewis B.,	Oochranville, Pa.	4648	— John,	Bell's Landing, Pa.
2664	— Ada M.,	Oochranville, Pa.	4649	— Tacy,	Bell's Landing, Pa.
2665	— John T.,	Oochranville, Pa.	4650	— Joplin,	Bell's Landing, Pa.
2666	— J. Howard,	Oochranville, Pa.	4651	— ———,	Bell's Landing, Pa.
2667	— Elladora,	Oochranville, Pa.	4652	— ———,	Bell's Landing, Pa.
2668	Rheem, Sarah E.,	Clearfield, Pa.	3373	Rudesill, Anna Winifred,	Ashtland, O.
107	Richards, Lydia Prichard,	Wilmington, Del.	861	Rudolph, Walter,	Brookport, Pa.
1083	— Isaac,	Toughkenamon, Pa.	3228	Ruegnitz, Louis,	Pueblo, Col.
3084	— Edward L.,	Toughkenamon, Pa.	4876-c	— Walter Oe.	Pueblo, Col.
3085	— Hannah E.,	Toughkenamon, Pa.	4876-f	— Clarence Eugene,	Pueblo, Col.
3086	— J. Howard,	Toughkenamon, Pa.	608	Ruggell, Semantha,	
3087	— Taylor W.,	Toughkenamon, Pa.	890	Ruggell, Robert M.,	Emporia, Kan.
945	Richardson, Carrie V.,	Ashtland, Del.	1456	— Robert M.,	Emporia, Kan.
2330	Rigg, Deillah,	Miller City, O.	2819	— William L.,	Emporia, Kan.
3476-8	Ritchie, Emma,		2820	— Robert M.,	Emporia, Kan.
1063	Ritter, Charles,	Maria, Pa.	3818	— William L.,	Emporia, Kan.
424	Ritner, Katherine,	West Chester, Pa.	3919	— Robert M.,	Emporia, Kan.
2254	Riverer, Cecilia Del.	Cales, Peru, S. A.	478	Rumford, Mary B.,	Wilmington, Del.
70	Robinson, Polly,	Stormtown, Pa.	838	Runes, Harriet,	
736	— Mary H.,	Bluffton, O.	2691	Rupert, Mary,	Foxburgh, Pa.
1228	— Jane,	St. Herbert, Dakota.	2787	— Mary,	Foxburgh, Pa.
3690	Robbinson, Frederick H.,	Wilmington, Del.	3112	— Bella,	Four Mile, N. Y.
1514	Roberts, Margaret L.		3786	— Mary,	Foxburgh, Pa.
2278f	Robertson, Sarah A.		1174	Russell, Hugh,	Douglas, Kan.
2278g	— John D.		2613	— William O.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4483q	— ———,		3297	— William H.	
4483r	— Viola Edna,		3298	— Rebecca,	Coneyville, Kan.
4483s	— Irwin Gibson.		3299	— Nathaniel,	Coneyville, Kan.
3111	Rodgers, Frank,	Coon Island, Del.	8300	— Melissa,	Coneyville, Kan.
4867-1-6	— Archie E.		4693a	— Thomas W.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
4867-1-6	— Hattie M.		4693b	— Charles Z.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
724	Rogers, George,	Oshkosh, Wis.	4693c	— Harvey Z.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
1485	— Evans,	West Chester, Pa.	4886	— Samuel H.,	Douglas, Kan.
2182	— Henry,	Winterburn, Pa.	4887	— Catherine,	Douglas, Kan.
2304	— Henry Kirk,	San Jose, Cal.	4888	— Martin O.,	Douglas, Kan.
2505	— Thomas A.,	East San Jose, Cal.	4889	— Elizabeth A.,	Douglas, Kan.
4600	— Arthur Blake,	San Jose, Cal.	4890	— Hugh,	Douglas, Kan.
4501	— Ora May,	Sibley, Iowa.	4891	— Effe,	Douglas, Kan.
4502	— Katie Kirk,	San Jose, Cal.	4892	— William S.	Douglas, Kan.
4503	— Thomas Farwell,	San Jose, Cal.	4893	— Hugh Garfield,	
4504	— Hattie Ethlyn,	San Jose, Cal.	4894	— Mary,	
4505	— Edna May,	San Jose, Cal.			
4506	— Susanna Kirk,	East San Jose, Cal.			
4507	— Alvin Pride,	San Jose, Cal.			
4508	— Georgie C.,	St. Jose, Cal.			
4330	— Clarence Hays,	Winterburn, Del.			
4331	— Thomas Smith,	Winterburn, Del.			
4332	— Edward D.,	Winterburn, Del.			
915	Roney, Eliza Jane,	Elkview, Pa.			
2064	Rooher E.,	Gillingham, Wis.			
1201	Rose, Mary,	New Lisbon, O.			
678	Rosa, John,	Wilmington, Del.			
2286	— Annie Brian,	Tablequah, I. T.			
2287	— John,	Tablequah, I. T.			
4490	— Leon,	Tablequah, I. T.			
4491	— Adda,	Tablequah, I. T.			
4492	— Mary Stapler,	Tablequah, I. T.			
1102	Rothermel, Katherine,	Phila., Pa.			
144	Rowe, John,	Lagrange Co., Ind.			
660	— Abram L.,	Muscattine, Iowa.			
661	— James M.,	Muscattine, Iowa.			

NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
1733	Sanborn, Emily,	Sterling Centre, Minn.	3346	Shaffer, Albert.	
2061	Sanders, Burgess,	Rookton, Wis.	3347	— Sarah E.	
1772	Sandon, Vinnie,	Wilmington, Del.	3348	— Samuel L.	
2457	Sanson, Ida,	Pennville, Pa.	3349	— Harriet.	
2690	Sarver, Aaron,	Gloucester, O.	3350	— Arthur.	
2798	— Aaron,	Gloucester, O.	3351	— Emma A.	
3785	— Aaron,	Gloucester, O.	4899	—	
3929	Satterthwaite, Emma,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	4900	—	
1195	Scadden, Sarah,	E. Liverpool, O.	4901	—	
418	— John,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	4902	—	
414	— Susanna,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	4903	—	
415	— Mary,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	4904	—	
416	— Martha M.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	4921	— Luella M.	
417	— Marshall,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	4922	— Hattie B.	
418	Scarlett, John,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	894	Shallenberger, Nelson,	Toledo, Kan.
419	— Ann,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	1480	— Nelson,	Toledo, Kan.
1720	Schofield, Edith,	Wilmington, Del.	2834	— Lorena B.,	Toledo, Kan.
1831	Scott, Annie,	Colerain, Pa.	2835	— W. G.,	Toledo, Kan.
2881	Seal, William F.		2836	— Wilson M.,	Toledo, Kan.
4861	—		2837	— Luella A.,	Toledo, Kan.
4561	See, Geo. W.,	Monroe City, Mo.	3833	— Lorena B.,	Toledo, Kan.
5038	— Linnette M.,	Monroe City, Mo.	3834	— W. G.,	Toledo, Kan.
841	Segner, Peter,	New Wilmington, Pa.	3835	— Wilson M.,	Toledo, Kan.
1120	Sellers, Elizabeth P.,	Wilmington, Del.	3836	— Luella A.,	Toledo, Kan.
2673	Sensar, E. C.,	Reynoldsville, Pa.	1637	Sharp, Mary Louisa,	Fulton, Ill.
4768½	— Charles,	Reynoldsville, Pa.	241	Sharpless, Emma,	Media, Pa.
4768½	— Bessie,	Reynoldsville, Pa.	616	— Sarah,	Darling, Pa.
2723	Sexauer, George,	Dagus Mines, Pa.	618	— Joel,	
4795	— Lois Gertrude,	Dagus Mines, Pa.	1493	— Mary,	
4796	— George Ayers,	Dagus Mines, Pa.	2107	— Josephine,	Lincoln, Pa.
4797	— Annie Christians,	Dagus Mines, Pa.	2108	— Robert,	Darling, Pa.
4798	— Mary Sarilla,	Dagus Mines, Pa.	2109	— Gertrude,	Lincoln, Pa.
4799	— Elizabeth Jane,	Dagus Mines, Pa.	2110	— Margaretta,	Oxford, Pa.
4800	— Ica Elmy,	Dagus Mines, Pa.	2111	— Willard,	Darling, Pa.
4801	— Grover Cleveland,	Dagus Mines, Pa.	2112	— Joel,	Darling, Pa.
4802	— William Henry,	Dagus Mines, Pa.	2113	— Sarah A.,	Pocopson, Pa.
811	Seyler, John H.		2114	— Henry,	Darling, Pa.
2538	— James H.		2115	— Marion,	Darling, Pa.
2539	— Joseph,		3936	— William,	Ashland, Del.
2540	— Mary Ann.		4305	— Anna T.,	Darling, Pa.
2541	— Reuben,		4806	— Sarah A.,	Darling, Pa.
2542	— Ferdinand.		4807	— Charles T.,	Darling, Pa.
2543	— Isabella,		4808	— Willard B.,	Darling, Pa.
2544	— William A.		4309	— Cosette,	Darling, Pa.
2545	— Lydia J.		4310	— Helen,	Darling, Pa.
2546	— Elizabeth,		4311	— Howard,	Darling, Pa.
2547	— Jackson,		1252	Shaw, James B.	
306	Shaffer, Nathaniel,	Elliott, Iowa	2141	— John B.,	Blanchard, Pa.
1171	— Ellen,	Elliott, Iowa.	2537	— Nellie B.	
1174	— Catherine,	Douglas, Kan.	4346	— Robert Hays,	Blanchard, Pa.
1175	— Emanuel,	Coshocton, O.	4347	— Fannie Letitia,	Jersey Shore, Pa.
1176	— Joseph,	Iowa.	4348	— James W.,	Blanchard, Pa.
1177	— Elizabeth,	Chillicothe, Mo.	4349	— Edgar G.,	Blanchard, Pa.
1178	— Mary,	Iowa.	5033	— Frederick Mason,	Brockport, Pa.
1179	— Charles,	Green Island, Iowa.	5034	— Maud,	Brockport, Pa.
1180	— Martha,	Pittsburg, Pa.	2138½	Shearer, George,	Beech Creek, Pa.
1181	— George,	Rockland, Ill.	756	Shearon, Warner,	Richmond, Ind.
1182	— Sarah,	Pittsburg, Pa.	757	— William T.,	Le Mars, Iowa.
1183	— William,	Douglas, Kan.	2393	— Elizabeth O.,	Richmond, Ind.
1184	— Rachel,		2394	— Caleb,	Le Mars, Iowa.
1185	— Ellen,	Elliott, Iowa.	2395	— William,	Le Mars, Iowa.
3301	— Samuel L.		2396	— Mary Emma,	Sioux City, Iowa.
3302	— Mary L.		2134	Shennabrook, Elizabeth.	
3304	— Almeda,		592	Shepard, Hiram I.,	Dixon, Cal.
3305	— John W.		1987	— Clara Agnes,	Dixon, Cal.
3306	— Sarah E.		1988	— Standish Lindley,	Dixon, Cal.
3307	— Lewis C.		1097	Sherman, Sepviva,	Byer, Cal.
3308	— Charles H.		8317	Shinn, Reason.	
3309	— Roberta,		4916	— Harry E.	
3310	— Lenora,		4917	— Sadie,	
3311	— Harriet B.		1356	Shipton, Eliza,	
3318	— Martha J.		4483	Shireman, E. E.	
3319	— Edward.		66	Shivley, Catherine,	Columbiana Co., O.
3320	— George,		557	Shoemaker, Joseph L.,	Drumore, Pa.
3321	— Della C.		503	— William L.,	Fulton House, Pa.
3322	— William.		907	— Addie B.,	Germanstown, Pa.
3323	— Margaret B.		1883	— Cynthia,	Drumore, Pa.
3324	— Nathaniel.		1884	— Charles,	Fulton House, Pa.
3325	— Libbie.		1885	— Allison,	Cumming City, Wyo.
3326	— Charles F.		1886	— Leander,	Fulton House, Pa.
3327	— Harriet.		1887	— Enos,	Drumore, Pa.
3328	— Harrison.		1888	— Lewis,	Drumore, Pa.
3329	— Nettie A.		1889	— Edgar,	Drumore, Pa.
3339	—		1897	— Wynona,	Fulton House, Pa.
3340	—		4229	— Alton,	Fulton House, Pa.

NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.
4230	Shoemaker, Ethel,	Fulton House, Pa.	1385	Smith, Edwin W.	
4230½	— Jesse,	Fulton House, Pa.	1366	— Elijah E.	
4230¾	— Arthur Joseph,	Fulton House, Pa.	1367	— Joseph Allen.	
4231	— Lawrence Jesse,	Fulton House, Pa.	1416	— Anna Mary,	Altoona, Pa.
4232	— Mahlon G.,	Fulton House, Pa.	1535	— Margaret M.	
4232½	— Mary E.,	Fulton House, Pa.	1634	— Margaret M.	
4232¾	— Cynthia,	Fulton House, Pa.	1680	— Mary C.,	Wilmington, Del.
1262	Shoff, Isabella,	Madera, Pa.	1730	— Mary Hammond,	Wilmington, Del.
2737	Shope, Araminta,	Dagus Mines, Pa.	1810	— Hannah Mary.	
1405	Showalter, Samuel T.,	Barnhart Mills, Pa.	1900	— Ellsworth W.,	Fernglan, Pa.
2150	— Russell D.,	Clearfield Co., Pa.	1901	— Eva M.,	Fernglan, Pa.
3740	— Hattie B.,	Barnhart Mills, Pa.	1902	— Edna K.,	Fernglan, Pa.
3741	— Sarah F.,	Barnhart Mills, Pa.	1903	— Emmeline T.,	Fernglan, Pa.
3742	— Blanche E.,	Barnhart Mills, Pa.	1903½	— George Amos,	Fernglan, Pa.
3743	— Mary E.,	Barnhart Mills, Pa.	2033	— George,	West Chester, Iowa.
3744	— Jennie R.,	Barnhart Mills, Pa.	2143	— Joseph Morris.	
4390	— George Creighton,	Clearfield Co., Pa.	2291	— Rosina,	Twin Lakes, Ohi.
4397	— Emma Tate,	Phillipsburg, Pa.	416	— George J.,	Camden, N. J.
4398	— Charles Foster,	Phillipsburg, Pa.	2459	— Amelia M.,	Lack Run Mills, Pa.
4399	— Nora,	Kansas.	2550	— Ada.	
2156	Shulze, Caroline Matilda,	Phillipsburg, Pa.	2647	— Aaron H.	Phillipsburg, Pa.
50	Simsion, Charlotte,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	2659	— Charles,	Bellefonte, Pa.
1394	— John,	Bennet, Neb.	2695	— John C.,	Fleming, Pa.
3720	— Charles,	Bennet, Neb.	2856	— Edward E.,	Plumb, Kan.
3721	— Lillian,	Bennet, Neb.	3065	— Samuel,	Chester, Pa.
3722	— Blanche,	Bennet, Neb.	3066	— George,	Chester, Pa.
2723	— John,	Bennet, Neb.	3067	— Lydia,	Chester, Pa.
4888	— Andrew W.,	Douglas, Pa.	3068	— Frank,	Chester, Pa.
158	Simmons, Samuel,	Chester Co., Pa.	3069	— Ada,	Chester, Pa.
739	— Asenath,	Chester Co., Pa.	3070	— Mary,	Chester, Pa.
740	— Elizabeth F.,	Landenburg, Pa.	3071	— Lewis,	Chester, Pa.
741	— Sarah,	West Grove, Pa.	3072	— Millard,	Chester, Pa.
742	— Susanna,	Oxford, Pa.	3073	— Walter,	Chester, Pa.
743	— Cyrus,	Chester Co., Pa.	3074	— John,	Chester, Pa.
744	— Jane S.,	Chester Co., Pa.	3077	— Alice,	Columbus, O.
745	— Rachel,	Chester Co., Pa.	3078	— Rollette,	Columbus, O.
746	— Hannah,	Chester Co., Pa.	3079	— Wayne,	
747	— Deborah W.,	West Grove, Pa.	3121	— Philena B.	
748	— Lydia,	West Grove, Pa.	3122	— Mary Lavetta.	
749	— Rebecca K.,	West Grove, Pa.	3123	— Martha Jane.	
750	— Joseph D.,	Chester Co., Pa.	3124	— Leontidas Lincoln.	
751	— Mary Elma,	Chester Co., Pa.	3125	— Lewis Ellsworth.	Rapid City, Dakota.
2336	— E. B.,	Mitchell, Kan.	3127	— William E.,	Rapid City, Dakota.
4521	— Lena Q.,	Mitchell, Kan.	3128	— John G.,	
2140	Single, Thomas S.,	Blanchard, Pa.	3341	— Lillian Emma,	Pittsburg, Pa.
4342	— Mary C.,	Blanchard, Pa.	2342	— Ida Jane,	Pittsburg, Pa.
4343	— Emma V.,	Winterburn, Pa.	3343	— Charles McHenry,	Pittsburg, Pa.
4344	— Simon,	Blanchard, Pa.	3344	— James Edward,	Pittsburg, Pa.
4345	— Harvey K.,	Blanchard, Pa.	3345	— Edith Della,	Pittsburg, Pa.
5032	— Lulu M.,	Blanchard, Pa.	3477	— A. W.,	Pleasant Ridge, O.
763	Skiles, Sylvester H.,	Taylorville, Ill.	3478	— Thomas H.,	Milldale, O.
2406	— William Ash,	Peabody, Kan.	3592	— Samuel Wilbur,	Dakota City, Iowa.
2407	— Emma Z.,	Litchfield, Ill.	3593	— Lawrence A.,	Dakota City, Iowa.
2408	— Sarah Elizabeth,	Taylorville, Pa.	3594	— Tara Bell,	Dakota City, Iowa.
1071	Slater, Clara,	Benton, O.	3699	— Joseph W.,	Wilmington, O.
2287	Sliecker, Mary,	Clarence, Iowa.	3700	— Alma L.,	Wilmington, O.
1274	Slenker, Sarah,	Oryder, Pa.	3701	— Hattie B.,	Wilmington, O.
1428	4-8 Silious, John W.,		3702	— Susie,	Wilmington, O.
186	Slonn, Eliza,		3855	— Edward E.,	Plumb, Kan.
365	— Eliza,		4354	— Walter Hamilton.	
878	Small, Martha,	Linesville, Pa.	4355	— Lamborn Burdette.	
1443	— Martha,	Linesville, Pa.	4356	— Jennie Estella.	
22	Smedley, Mary,	Lancaster Co., Pa.	4357	— Milford Roy.	
1544	— Anna E.		4358	— Morris Raymond,	Camden, N. J.
52	Smith, Elizabeth,	Baltimore, Md.	4574	— Besse R.,	Phillipsburg, Pa.
248	— Samuel,	Avondale, Pa.	4726	— Edwin Forrest.	Phillipsburg, Pa.
336	— William,		4727	— Frank F.,	Phillipsburg, Pa.
485	— Hannah C.,	Wilmington, Del.	4728	— Harry E.,	Phillipsburg, Pa.
489	— Emily,	San Jose, Cal.	4729	— Laura G.,	Phillipsburg, Pa.
565	— Amos P.,	Drumore, Pa.	4730	— William A.,	Phillipsburg, Pa.
1023	— Lewis M.,	Chester, Pa.	4731	— Fred A.,	Phillipsburg, Pa.
1024	— Henrietta R.,	Coatesville, Pa.	4741	— Beulah,	Bellefonte, Pa.
1025	— Stephen W.,	Columbus, O.	4742	— Myrtle,	Bellefonte, Pa.
1026	— Eva S.,	Columbus, O.	4743	— William F.,	Bellefonte, Pa.
1027	— Samuel Lamborn,	Hamorton, Pa.	4744	— Lulu M.,	Bellefonte, Pa.
1028	— Rebecca Jane,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	4757	— Alice G.,	Fleming, Pa.
1048	— Sarah Jane,		4758	— Mary K.,	Fleming, Pa.
1049	— Aaron J.,		4759	— Clara F.,	Fleming, Pa.
1182	— John S.,	Pittsburg, Pa.	4760	— Pauline W.,	Fleming, Pa.
1226	— Wesley,	Pleasant Ridge, O.	4870	— Ada O.	
1277	— William J.,	Dakota City, Iowa.	4871	— Alethia,	Rapid City, Dak.
1361	— Mary B.,	Port William, O.	4874	— Irene Verne,	Rapid City, Dak.
1362	— Sarah,	Port William, O.	4875	— Halley,	Lemert, O.
1363	— Joseph Allen,	Port William, O.	2287½	— Edward,	City of Mexico.
1364	— David Smart,	Wilmington, O.	1732	— Sneider, Annie,	Donley, Pa.
			1046	— Snodgrass, Samuel,	

NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.
3111	Snodgrass, Josephine A.,	Ocon Island, Pa.	1781	Stapler, Margery,	Wilmington, Del.
3110	— Joel L.,	Ashland, Kan.	1780	— Edith,	Wilmington, Del.
3112	— John Wesley,	Four Mile, N. Y.	1782	— William W.,	Wilmington, Del.
3113	— Milton R.,	Oscola, Neb.	2279	— Mary Fries,	Forkland, Ala.
3114	— Robert G.,	Claysville, Pa.	2280	— Anna Brinn,	Salina, Kan.
3115	— Jennie M.,	Donley, Pa.	2281	— Henry Biddleman	Bascome, New York City.
3116	— Samuel H.,	Donley, Pa.	2282	— James S.,	Tahlequah, I. T.
4867 1/4	— Harry W.,	Four Mile, N. Y.	2283	— Mary S.,	Tahlequah, I. T.
4867 1/2	— Roy,	Four Mile, N. Y.	2284	— John B.,	Tahlequah, I. T.
4867 3/4	— Lottie,	Oscola, Neb.	2285	— Maggie H.,	Kingsley, Kan.
4867 1/2	— Mattida L.,	Claysville, Pa.	4484	— Martha Gause,	New York City.
4867 3/4	— Susan B.,	Claysville, Pa.	4485	— John Taylor Gause,	New York City.
4867 1/2	— Jennie M.,	Claysville, Pa.	4486	— Henry Biddleman	Bascome, New York City.
4867 15-16	— Archie E.,	Claysville, Pa.	4487	— Lorena O.,	Tahlequah, I. T.
1080	Snyder, Isaac,	Tyrone, Pa.	4488	— Anna P.,	Tahlequah, I. T.
1403	— Minnie,		461	Starr, Sarah,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
2662	— Ellen,		1094	— Jennie Hollowell,	Denver, Col.
4363	— John Franklin,	Clearfield, Pa.	2310	Start, Wilbur F.,	Bucyrus, O.
2068	Sommers, Oliver,	Viola, Wis.	4508-e	— Roy,	Green Ridge, Mo.
2596	Spackman, Maud,	Dubois, Pa.	4508-f	— Theodore,	Green Ridge, Mo.
2310	Spahr, Daniel K.,		1326	Steck, John,	Greensburg, Pa.
1770	Spangler, Mary Kate,	Burlington, Kan.	2652	Steer, Dora E.,	Fleming, Pa.
1580	Sparks, Mary,	Chatham, Pa.	888	Steele, George Clinton,	Knox, Pa.
1963	Speakman, Ellen,		1325	— Lavinia,	
186	Spencer, Susan,	Emporia, Kan.	1337	— — — — —	
187	— William,		1453	— George Clinton,	Knox, Pa.
365	— Susan,	Emporia, Kan.	2814	— Emily M.,	Knox, Pa.
366	— William,	Loveville, Pa.	2815	— Mary M.,	Knox, Pa.
673	— Mary A.,	Reading, Kan.	3813	— Emily M.,	Knox, Pa.
889	— John Mendenhall,	Reading, Kan.	3814	— Mary M.,	Knox, Pa.
889	— Sarah,	Emporia, Kan.	1055	Steffy, John,	Bishopville, O.
890	— Susanna L.,	Emporia, Kan.	3129	— Seward,	Bishopville, O.
891	— Sarah M.,	Emporia, Kan.	3130	— May Belle,	Bishopville, O.
892	— Mary,	Emporia, Kan.	512	Stephens, Mary C.,	Minneapolis, Minn.
893	— Adaline,	Eldorado, Kan.	1624	— Edward Waldo,	Juda, Wis.
894	— Amanda,	Toledo, Kan.	2484	Stephenson, William Columbus,	
895	— Eliza C.,	Fargo Springs, Kan.	4606	— Helen Gertrude,	Lander, Wyo.
896	— Elmira,	Springfield, Kan.	4606	— Sarah Elizabeth,	Lander, Wyo.
897	— Isaac,	Emporia, Kan.	4607	— Mary Monnetta,	Lander, Wyo.
898	— Lucretia M.,	Emporia, Kan.	50	Stern, Sarah,	Chester Co., Pa.
899	— Margaret L.,	Liberal, Kan.	3299	Sternlunger, — — —	
900	— Martha Priscilla,	Emporia, Kan.	1471 1/4	Stevens, Charles F.,	Visalia, Ky.
1455	— John Mendenhall,	Reading, Kan.	3875	— Harold E.,	Visalia, Ky.
1455	— Sarah,	Reading, Kan.	3876	— Anna Laura,	Visalia, Ky.
1456	— Susanna L.,	Emporia, Kan.	3877	— Charles Robert,	Visalia, Ky.
1457	— Sarah M.,	Emporia, Kan.	3878	— George W.,	Visalia, Ky.
1458	— Mary,	Emporia, Kan.	1132	Stevenson, Lemuel B.,	Fowler, Ind.
1459	— Adaline,	Eldorado, Kan.	2738	— John E.,	Dagus Mines, Pa.
1460	— Amanda,	Toledo, Kan.	3214	— Otwell,	Fowler, Ind.
1461	— Amanda,	Fargo Springs, Kan.	3215	— John Edgar,	Fowler, Ind.
1462	— Elmira,	Springfield, Kan.	4817	— Bertha H.,	Dagus Mines, Pa.
1463	— Isaac,	Emporia, Kan.	4818	— Laura M.,	Dagus Mines, Pa.
1464	— Lucretia M.,	Emporia, Kan.	847	Stevick, Mary,	Natrona, Pa.
1465	— Margaret L.,	Liberal, Kan.	875	— Mary,	Natrona, Pa.
1466	— Martha Priscilla,	Emporia, Kan.	1441	— Mary,	Natrona, Pa.
2816	— Elizabeth,	Reading, Kan.	683	Steward, Anna,	Golden, Cal.
2817	— S. Lucretia,	Reading, Kan.	785	— Annie Rebecca,	Frankford, Phila.
2818	— Arthur,	Reading, Kan.	2101	Stewart, Ida,	
3815	— Elizabeth,	Reading, Kan.	2375	— — — — —	
3816	— S. Lucretia,	Reading, Kan.	2717	— Lillie,	Blairsville, Pa.
3817	— Arthur,	Reading, Kan.	4555	— William J.,	
3554	Spiece, — — —	Glenhope, Pa.	1563	Stebbins, Charles Sumner,	Omaha, Neb.
673 1/4	Sponsler, Michael,	Fleming, Pa.	3987	— Eunice,	Omaha, Neb.
2634	Spotts, John,	Fleming, Pa.	3988	— Joel,	Omaha, Neb.
4717	— Joseph,	Fleming, Pa.	3969	— Millicent,	Omaha, Neb.
4718	— William A.,	Fleming, Pa.	857	Stiffey, L. D.,	Blairsville, Pa.
4719	— Lenna,	Fleming, Pa.	2719	— Annalena,	Blairsville, Pa.
5051	— Lloyd M.,	Fleming, Pa.	2720	— Frank,	Blairsville, Pa.
63	Squibb, Martha,	Wilmington, Del.	2721	— Henry Edgar,	Blairsville, Pa.
1714	Stafford, Semantha,	Afton, Mo.	1492	Still, Ezra L.,	
2234	Stamm, Catharine,	Lock Haven, Pa.	1053	Stincomb, John,	Springfield, Iowa.
1478	Stamp, Lydia,		2257	Stine, Samuel W.,	McVeytown, Pa.
3476-1	Stanley, Benjamin,		4452	— Florence Elma,	McVeytown, Pa.
4950-1	— Ada,		4453	— Willard Clark,	McVeytown, Pa.
4950-2	— Benjamin,		4454	— Arthur Clyde,	McVeytown, Pa.
108	Stapler, Thomas,	Wilmington, Del.	4455	— Emma Z.,	McVeytown, Pa.
150	— John,	Wilmington, Del.	1422	Stitzlee, Catherine,	Altoma, Pa.
500	— Hannah Ann,	Wilmington, Del.	432	Stranglin, Daniel,	
501	— William Webb,	Wilmington, Del.	937	Stone, William W.,	West Point, Ind.
502	— James Pugh,	Wilmington, Del.	938	— David,	Collamer, Pa.
674	— Sarah Fisher,	Wilmington, Del.	2951-a	— Mabel G.,	West Point, Ind.
675	— James Brian,	Forkland, Ala.	2951-b	— Orra E.,	West Point, Ind.
676	— Thomas,	Wilmington, Del.	2951-c	— Frederick W.,	West Point, Ind.
677	— John Wardell,	Tahlequah, I. T.			
678	— Mary Brian,	Wilmington, Del.			
1779	— Ralph,	Wilmington, Del.			

NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
2361-d	Stone, Laura M.,	West Point, Ind.	497	Tatnall, Edward,	Wilmington, Del.
2651-e	— Essie J.,	West Point, Ind.	1771	— Margaret,	Wilmington, Del.
2652	— Franklin Alonso,	Collamer, Pa.	1772	— James Webb,	Wilmington, Del.
2653	— Walter Kirk,	Collamer, Pa.	1773	— Rodman Richardson,	Wilmington, Del.
1650	Strode, Anna M.,	West Point, Ind.	1774	— George,	Wilmington, Del.
429	Strood, Hannah,	Glen Hall, Pa.	1775	— Anna,	Wilmington, Del.
1032	— William F.,	Camden, N. J.	1776	— William Richards,	Wilmington, Del.
1385	— Belle,	Wilmington, O.	1777	— Mary Hawley,	Wilmington, Del.
921	Stoup, Margaret,	Dakota,	4189	— Edward,	Wilmington, Del.
922	— Sophia,	Altoona,	4170	— Clifford Pyle,	Wilmington, Del.
2754	— George L.,	N. St. Paul, Minn.	56	Taylor, Rachel,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
4810	— Archie Bedford,	N. St. Paul, Minn.	217	— Mary B.,	Phila., Pa.
4830	— Pearl,	N. St. Paul, Minn.	284	— Dr. Franklin,	Wilmington, Del.
4831	— Edna May,	N. St. Paul, Minn.	406	— Job,	West Chester, Pa.
4832	— Ida May,	N. St. Paul, Minn.	466	— Richard Baker,	St. Paul, Minn.
422	Stubbs, Amr.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	470	— Emma,	Damascus, Ohio.
436	— Thomas,	Chester Co., Pa.	503	— Milton,	Wascoe, Ore.
438	— Susanna C.,	Chester Co., Pa.	512	— Caleb,	Bromall, Pa.
1561	— Joanna L.,	Spruce Grove, Pa.	598	— Luella,	Walcottville, Ind.
1562	— Hannah Brown,	Oxford, Pa.	615	— John F.,	Phila., Pa.
1563	— Sarah Ann,	Omaha, Neb.	664	— Venorris, Raymond,	Pittsburg, Pa.
1908	— Priscilla,	Oxford, Pa.	1139	— Ernest Franklin,	Half Moon, Pa.
3996	— Jane,	Oxford, Pa.	1180	— James,	Washington, D. C.
320	Stuchel, John,		1354	— Mary,	West Chester, Pa.
1332	— Susan,		1412	— William,	West Chester, Pa.
1333	— Jacob,		1476	— Sarah,	Belott, Ohio.
1234	— Abner,		1518	— John Yeatman,	Atlanta, Georgia.
1335	— Mary Jane,		1664	— Lowndes,	Elyria, Ohio.
1336	— Miriam,		1665	— Helen,	Still Pond, Md.
1337	— Elsie,		1783	— Rebecca Emily,	Bromall, Pa.
814	Stugart, Sarah,	Clearfield Co., Pa.	1784	— Ann,	Indianapolis, Ind.
1785	Sudro, Charles F.,	Elyria, O.	1785	— Mary Jane,	Bakersfield, Cal.
4177	— Nora M.,	Elyria, O.	1798	— Mary Rebecca,	San Francisco, Cal.
4178	— Frank M.,	Elyria, O.	1803	— Anna M.,	Pittsburg, Pa.
2597	Sullivan, Jerry,	Dubois, Pa.	2098	— Hannah Ann,	Pittsburg, Pa.
445	Supplee, Elizabeth W.,	Drumore, Pa.	2246	— Philo John,	Pittsburg, Pa.
476	Sutherland Matilda D.,	Wheeling, W. Va.	2247	— William Lamborn,	Pittsburg, Pa.
1064	Swan, Matthew,	Pomona, Kan.	2248	— George Henry,	Pittsburg, Pa.
754	Swain, Dr. Richard H.,	Richmond, Ind.	3381	— Mary A.,	Pittsburg, Pa.
1	Swayne, Sarah,	London Grove, Pa.	3329-a	— Charles,	Pittsburg, Pa.
2609	Swickard, —,	Montana,	3330	— John W.,	Pittsburg, Pa.
4663-j	— Horace W.,	Montana,	3331	— James Bayard,	Pittsburg, Pa.
4663-k	— Ida M.,	Montana,	3332	— William,	Pittsburg, Pa.
1282	Swope, John,	Westover, Pa.	3333	— Sarah Emma,	Pittsburg, Pa.
3598	— Frank,	Westover, Pa.	3334	— Mary Jane,	Pittsburg, Pa.
3599	— Mary,	Westover, Pa.	3335	— Maggie,	Pittsburg, Pa.
3600	— Annie,	Westover, Pa.	3336	— Walter Grant,	Pittsburg, Pa.
3601	— Harry Lamborn,	Westover, Pa.	3337	— Fanny D.,	Pittsburg, Pa.
3751	Switzer, Alice,	Westover, Pa.	3338	— Harry L.,	Pittsburg, Pa.
			3393	— Mildred B.,	
			3394	— William F.,	
			3395	— Martha J.,	
			3396	— George E.,	
			3397	— Mary E.,	
			3398	— James D.,	
			3399	— Joseph M.,	
			3400	— Sidney A.,	
			3401	— Hannah L.,	
			3750	— Sarah M.,	Half Moon, Pa.
			3751	— Miles H.,	Half Moon, Pa.
			3752	— Hannah,	Half Moon, Pa.
			3753	— Elmer E.,	Half Moon, Pa.
			3754	— Orlander,	Half Moon, Pa.
			3755	— Venoris,	Half Moon, Pa.
			3756	— Elsie,	Half Moon, Pa.
			3940	— Charlotte,	Washington, D. C.
			3941	— Andrew Bryson,	Washington, D. C.
			4071-a	— Archie,	West Chester, Pa.
			4071-b	— Anne,	West Chester, Pa.
			4071-c	— Agnes,	West Chester, Pa.
			4926	— William Young,	Pittsburg, Pa.
			4927	— Alberta Larkins,	Pittsburg, Pa.
			4928	— James Herbert,	Pittsburg, Pa.
			4929	— Jessie Blanche,	Pittsburg, Pa.
			4930	— John Howard,	Pittsburg, Pa.
			4931	— Elsie Emma,	Pittsburg, Pa.
			4937	Templeton, Jackson,	
			4938	— John,	Eddyville, Iowa.
			504	— Edith,	Eddyville, Iowa.
			1898	Tennis, Benjamin F.,	Liberty Sq., Pa.
			1899	— Cynthia L.,	Liberty Sq., Pa.
			425	— Lizzie M.,	Liberty Sq., Pa.
			427	Tvet, Hannah,	Salem, Ohio.
			529	— Samuel,	Marshallton, Pa.
			1047	Thomas, Hannah F.,	Somerton, Ohio.
				— Jonah,	

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NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
1202	Thomas, Mary.	Eddyville, Iowa.	3486	Timmons, Margaret M.,	Remington, Ind.
1799	Ervin,	Phila., Pa.	3487	— Mary O.,	Remington, Ind.
2278	— Corydon J.,		3488	— Morris W.,	Remington, Ind.
3118	— Martha M.,	Somerton, Ohio.	3489	— Ann E.,	Remington, Ind.
3119	— Lewis B.,	Somerton, Ohio.	3490	— Ulysses S.,	Remington, Ind.
3120	— Levi L.,	Carroll City, Iowa.	1200	Tiney, Samuel,	New Lisbon, O.
4198	— Alice,	Phila., Pa.	1194	Topp, Kate (English).	
4194	— Clara,	Phila., Pa.	13	Townsend, Martha,	Chester Co., Pa.
4195	— Harry,	Phila., Pa.	525	— William W.,	
4196	— William,	Phila., Pa.	1467	— Thomas Boyd,	Chicago, Ill.
4488mm	— Newton Earle.		1820	— Mary Ann,	
4489m	— Richard Lee.		1821	— Prandanus,	
177	Thompson, Mary,	Elk Co., Pa.	1822	— Esther H.,	
399	— Jane P.,	Phila., Pa.	1823	— Roylin,	
1228	— Mary,	St. Herbert, Dakota.	1824	— Watson,	
1623	— Edward,	Judah, Wis.	1825	— Philena,	
1812	— Mary E.,		3960	— Edwin Mendenhall,	Chicago, Ill.
2097	— Mary K.,	Devon, Pa.	3861	— William,	Chicago, Ill.
2582	— Lillie M.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	3962	— Mabel Culbertson,	Chicago, Ill.
4028	— Letitia S.,	Judah, Wis.	1340	Trader, Elizabeth,	Untontown, Pa.
306	Thornell, William,	Ohio.	732	Trager, Lavinia,	Newton, Iowa.
1207	— Agnes,	Ohio.	2795	Trask, Nora L.,	Southington, O.
1208	— Israel,	Delphos, Ohio.	3794	— Nora L.,	Southington, O.
1200	— Mary Ann,	Lockland, Ohio.	885	Travis, James Andrew,	Knox, Pa.
1210	— William,	Ohio.	1450	— James Andrew,	Knox, Pa.
1211	— Marnaduke F.,	Lockland, Ohio.	2810	— Frank Griffith,	Knox, Pa.
1213	— Samuel L.,	Oard Spring, Ind.	2811	— William,	Knox, Pa.
1214	— Hannah,	Lockland, O.	3800	— Frank Griffith,	Knox, Pa.
1215	— Margaret,	Richmond, Ind.	3810	— William,	Knox, Pa.
1216	— Thomas J.,	Delphos, O.	1602	— Trimble, John F.,	Marshallton, Pa.
1217	— Sarah,	Lockland, O.	2180	— Sarah E.,	Marshallton, Pa.
3423	— Jeremiah,	Ohio.	4017	— Helen J.,	Marshallton, Pa.
3424	— Ephraim,	Ohio.	816	Troy, Hannah G.	
3425	— William,	Ohio.	800	Trumbull, Sarah Matilda,	Lander, Wyo.
3426	— Abram,	Ohio.	2015	Trusdale, George-anna	Gillingham, Wis.
3427	— Harriet,	Ohio.	3846	— E. W.,	Springfield, Kan.
3428	— Hester,	Ohio.	434	Turner, Josephine C.,	Berwyn, Pa.
3429	— Perry,	Ohio.	1064	— Joseph T.	
3430	— Martha,	Delphos, O.	603	Turnipseed, Lydia Ann,	Sallnerville, O.
3431	— Mary,	Delphos, O.	2463	Tusey, Susanna H.,	Phillipsburg, Pa.
3432	— Minerva,	Delphos, O.	669	Tyler, Mary Ann,	Mill Hall, Pa.
3434	— Charles,	Delphos, O.	3341	— Arthur W.,	Pittsburg, Pa.
3435	— Charlotte,	Delphos, O.	4941	— Ada Della,	Pittsburg, Pa.
3436	— Viola,	Delphos, O.	4942	— Alma Blanche,	Pittsburg, Pa.
3437	— Sarah Ann,	Delphos, O.	4943	— Arthur William,	Pittsburg, Pa.
3438	— Addie,	Delphos, O.	4944	— Florence May,	Pittsburg, Pa.
3439	— Albert,	Delphos, O.	4945	— Roy Gilbert,	Pittsburg, Pa.
3440	— Hattie,	Delphos, O.	2204	Tyndall, Sarah,	Helena, Mont.
3441	— Howard,	Delphos, O.	2204	— Alice,	Helena, Mont.
3445	— Columbia,	Ohio.			
3536	— Elizabeth,	Ohio.			
3448	— Melissa,	Lockland, O.			
3449	— William,	Lockland, O.			
3450	— William,	Lockland, O.			
3451	— Ann E.,	Lockland, O.			
3452	— Hannah R.,	Lockland, O.			
3453	— Samuel,	Lockland, O.			
3454	— Levi,	Lockland, O.			
3455	— Joseph,	Lockland, O.			
3456	— James,	Lockland, O.			
3457	— John,	Lockland, O.			
3458	— David,	Oard Spring, Ind.			
3459	— William,	Oard Spring, Ind.			
3470	— Mary Ann,	Delphos, O.			
3471	— Ida May,	Delphos, O.			
3472	— Laura,	Delphos, O.			
3473	— David T.,	Delphos, O.			
1225	Thorp, Charles E.,	Cincinnati, O.			
2112	— Mary,	Darling, Pa.			
2565	— Charles A.,	Curry Run, Pa.			
4633	— Ida,	New Washington, Pa.			
4634	— William T.,	Curry Run, Pa.			
4635	— John S.,	Curry Run, Pa.			
4636	— Walter T.,	Curry Run, Pa.			
4637	— Henry Rance,	Curry Run, Pa.			
4638	— Charles L.,	Curry Run, Pa.			
4639	— Lula S.,	Curry Run, Pa.			

NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS	NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS
3391	Van Nest, Albert.		463	Walter, Thomas.	Phila., Pa.
3692	— Leona M.		464	— Joseph.	Kennett, Pa.
1393	Violet, Mary.	San Angelo, Texas.	465	— Margaret J.,	West Grove, Pa.
1922	Vorhees, Mary B.,	Hopedale, O.	1528	— Ziba Darlington,	Marietta, O.
			1529	— Lydia,	Kennett Square, Pa.
	W		1530	— Howard,	Kennett Square, Pa.
1672	Wakerley, Anna C.,	Wheeling, W. Va.	1643	— Ziba Darlington,	Marietta, O.
709	Wadous, Eunice.	Butler, Ind.	1644	— Lydia,	Kennett Square, Pa.
573	Walker, Pleasance Ann,	Hopedale, O.	1645	— Howard,	Kennett Square, Pa.
576	— Alexander Dull,	Morrisville, Pa.	1646	— Samuel,	West Chester, Pa.
1255	— Samuel,	Ercildoun, Pa.	1647	— Edward,	West Chester, Pa.
1944	— Maud Irena.		1648	— Anna M.,	West Chester, Pa.
1946	— Robert Heroy.		1649	— Sharpless,	West Chester, Pa.
2382	— Lola Theresa.		1850	— Caleb,	West Chester, Pa.
3510	— Calvin B.,	New York City.	1851	— Charles,	West Chester, Pa.
3511	— Anna S. H.,	Ercildoun, Pa.	1853	— Abigail M.,	Kennett, Pa.
3511	— Joseph H.,	Ercildoun, Pa.	1859	— Alban W.,	Westover, Md.
3512	— Margaretta Elizabeth D.,	Ercildoun, Pa.	1960	— Robert Henry,	Kennett, Pa.
			1961	— Jane,	Media, Pa.
3513	— Samuel Ellsworth,	Ercildoun, Pa.	1962	— Martha M.,	Kennett, Pa.
3514	— Mary Deborah,	Ercildoun, Pa.	1963	— William M.,	Norway, Pa.
3515	— Aabel C.,	Ercildoun, Pa.	4042	— Howard Darlington,	Marietta, O.
3516	— Lewis Halbes,	Ercildoun, Pa.	4044	— Annie B.,	West Chester, Pa.
3517	— Susan Phebe,	Ercildoun, Pa.	4045	— Margaret J.,	West Chester, Pa.
59	Wall, Mary.		4046	— Helen,	West Chester, Pa.
169	— David,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	4047	— Sarah,	West Chester, Pa.
338	— Azariah Leech,	Wilmington, Del.	4048	— A. Lewis,	West Chester, Pa.
822	— William,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	4049	— Horace T.,	West Chester, Pa.
822	— Sarah,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	4050	— Anna M.,	West Chester, Pa.
823	— Jane,	Fleming, Pa.	4051	— Leonard B.,	West Chester, Pa.
824	— James,	Fleming, Pa.	4052	— Mary,	West Chester, Pa.
825	— Reuben,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	4053	— Emily,	West Chester, Pa.
825	— Sidney,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	4054	— Abbie,	West Chester, Pa.
826	— Levi,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	4055	— Bertha,	West Chester, Pa.
827	— Sarah,	Bell's Landing, Pa.	4056	— Frank T.,	West Chester, Pa.
828	— Margaret,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	4057	— Harry S.,	West Chester, Pa.
829	— Elizabeth,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	4058	— Howard Darlington,	Marietta, O.
830	— John,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	4059	— Bessie,	West Chester, Pa.
1371	— Phebe D.,	Wilmington, O.	4060	— Mabel,	West Chester, Pa.
1372	— Isaac,	Wilmington, O.	4069	— Townsend,	West Chester, Pa.
1373	— Benjamin F.,	Wilmington, O.	4070	— Edith Harvey,	Norway, Pa.
2606	— Jane,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	4071	— Alice Harvey,	Norway, Pa.
2607	— Elizabeth,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	4071	— Ralph Harvey,	Norway, Pa.
2608	— Sidney,	San Francisco, Cal.	1219	— Walters, Mitchell,	Norway, Pa.
2609	— Lydia Ann,	Montana.	3476-2	— Charles,	Cincinnati, O.
2609½	— Elvina,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	3476-3	— Albert,	Cincinnati, O.
2610	— Amos J.,	Grenold, Pa.	4959-3	— Carrie,	Cincinnati, O.
2611	— William Albert,	Colorado.	4959-4	— Albert,	Cincinnati, O.
2612	— Truman J.,	Colorado.	4959-5	— Ella,	Cincinnati, O.
2613	— Eliza Mallinda,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	1111	— Walton, Wilmer,	Parsons, Kan.
2617	— Andrew,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	1516	— Joel M.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
2618	— David,	Jefferson Line, Pa.	3929	— William Marshall,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
2619	— Jeremiah,	Jefferson Line, Pa.	3929½	— Sarah Ida,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
2620	— George,	Jefferson Line, Pa.	3930	— Howard J.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
2621	— Mary Ann,	Jefferson Line, Pa.	3931	— Ellsworth,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
2622	— Ellis G.,	Jefferson Line, Pa.	3932	— Mary R.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
2623	— Alice,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	3933	— Joel M.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
2624	— Miles,	Curwensville, Pa.	3934	— Grace,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
2627	— Curtis Jefferson,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	5009	— Bertha M.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
2628	— Jane,	Luthersburg, Pa.	5010	— Percy J.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
2629	— Mary C.,	Curwensville, Pa.	2142	Walt, Alice J.	
2630	— William,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	606	Wanleest, Annie,	Gillingham, Wis.
3711	— Lewis A.,	Wilmington, O.	1391	Ward, George W.,	Centredale, Iowa.
3712	— Josephine,	Wilmington, O.	1681	Ware, Edwin W.	
3713	— Vinny C.,	Wilmington, O.	1273	Wareham, Martha Jane,	Clarence, Iowa.
3714	— Alphonso O.,	Wilmington, O.	919	Warner, Richard Mifflin,	Atglen, Pa.
3715	— Zelta,	Wilmington, O.	2990	— William Given,	Atglen, Pa.
4693l	— Sarah P.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	2991	— John Mifflin,	Atglen, Pa.
4693m	— Irwin C.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	2992	— Jane Elizabeth,	Atglen, Pa.
4693n	— Oril A.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	2993	— Lydia Ann,	Atglen, Pa.
4693o	— Lizzie M.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	2287b	— Benjamin,	
4693p	— Alice L.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	673½	Watson, Martha Jane,	
4693q	— Ella C.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	688	— John,	Indianapolis, Ind.
4702	— Dillwyn Parrish,	Curwensville, Pa.	1184	— Stephen C.	
4703	— Mary,	Curwensville, Pa.	1710	— Mary G.	Wilmington, Del.
4704	— Charles Miles,	Curwensville, Pa.	3352	—	
4706	— Verner,	Curwensville, Pa.	3353	—	
673	Wald, Mary Ann,	Loveville, Pa.	3354	—	
95	Walter, William,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	4622	Watts, David H.,	Bower, Pa.
365	— Martha,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	848	Way, Jesse,	Tyone, Pa.
410	— Lewis,	Chester Co., Pa.	403	— Mary,	
457	— Lewis,	Kennett, Pa.	415	— Samuel C.	
458	— Townsend,	West Chester, Pa.	831	— William,	Fleming, Pa.
459	— Martha,	Kennett, Pa.	794	— William,	Belleville, Pa.
460	— Elizabeth,	Kennett, Pa.	809	— Amella,	
461	— Robert L.,	Kennett, Pa.	1404	— Jesse P.,	Curwensville, Pa.
462	— William H.,	Kennett, Pa.	1411	— Harrison,	Unionville, Pa.

NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
1526	Way, Francis.	Norway, Pa.	403	Webb, Harriet P.,	Phila., Pa.
1540	— Anna S.		407	— Rachel Richards,	Wilmington, Del.
1541	— Hannah M.		408	— Sarah Ann,	Wilmington, Del.
1542	— Susanna S.		409	— Mary Richards,	Wilmington, Del.
1543	— Ellen B.		976	— H. Clay,	Unionville, Pa.
1544	— Marshall S.,	West Chester, Pa.	1123	— William Penn,	Wilmington, Del.
1545	— Samuel E.		1731	— Benjamin,	Minneapolis, Minn.
2204	— Jacob B.,	Curwensville, Pa.	1732	— Henry Pusey,	City of Mexico, Mex.
2414	— J. Howard,	Phila., Pa.	1733	— William,	Sterling Centre, Minn.
2453	— Ellis Irwin,	Bellefonte, Pa.	1734	— Charles,	French Gulch, Cal.
2631	— Harris,	Fleming, Pa.	1734½	— Asa B.,	San Francisco, Cal.
2632	— Beulah,	Fleming, Pa.	1735	— Pennock Pusey,	French Gulch, Cal.
2633	— Caleb,	Fleming, Pa.	1736	— Theodore Winthrop,	
2634	— Rachael Jane,	Fleming, Pa.	1753	— Catherine,	San Jose, Cal.
2635	— Willard F.,	Fleming, Pa.	1754	— Oliver,	San Jose, Cal.
2636	— Cecelia M.,	Fleming, Pa.	1755	— Richard R.,	San Jose, Cal.
2637	— Melissa J.,	Fleming, Pa.	1756	— Eliza,	San Jose, Cal.
2638	— Ezra,	Fleming, Pa.	1757	— Edward,	San Jose, Cal.
2639	— Meredith,	Fleming, Pa.	1758	— George A.,	San Jose, Cal.
2646	— William M.,	Milesburg, Pa.	1759	— Walter,	San Jose, Cal.
2651	— Robert A.,	Stormtown, Pa.	1760	— Alfred,	San Jose, Cal.
2736	— Marion,	Curwensville, Pa.	1761	— Emily,	San Jose, Cal.
2737	— Bernard Caleb,	Curwensville, Pa.	1766	— Annie G.,	Wilmington, Del.
2738	— Clyde Lamborn,	Curwensville, Pa.	1767	— Margaret Amelia,	Germantown, Pa.
2739	— Alice Cary,	Curwensville, Pa.	1768	— Harriet Penn,	Columbus, O.
3971	— Warren,		1739	— Benjamin Coffin,	Wilmington, Del.
3972	— Channing,		1770	— Charles Jones,	Phila., Pa.
3973	— Norman,		3004	— Fred L.,	Unionville, Pa.
4457	— Eldon C.,	Curwensville, Pa.	3005	— Sarah Jane,	Unionville, Pa.
4458	— Ortonale,	Curwensville, Pa.	3006	— Ella C.,	Unionville, Pa.
4459	— Olive M.,	Curwensville, Pa.	3007	— Maud,	Unionville, Pa.
4460	— Howard S.,	Curwensville, Pa.	3008	— Florence,	Unionville, Pa.
4461	— Clara D.,	Curwensville, Pa.	3200	— Miriam Worrell,	Wilmington, Del.
4462	— W. Calder,	Curwensville, Pa.	4145	— Robert William,	Minneapolis, Minn.
4463	— Al B.,	Curwensville, Pa.	4146	— Mary Edith,	Minneapolis, Minn.
4464	— Gertrude B.,	Curwensville, Pa.	4147	— Alice Catherine,	Minneapolis, Minn.
4465	— R. K.,	Curwensville, Pa.	4148	— Minnie Sneider,	City of Mexico, Mex.
4570	— Alben Warren,	Phila., Pa.	4149	— Walton,	City of Mexico, Mex.
4571	— John Harold,	Phila., Pa.	4150	— Henry Pusey,	City of Mexico, Mex.
4572	— Norman Baker,	Phila., Pa.	4151	— Hamilton Stehley,	City of Mexico, Mex.
4573	— Lawrence Evenson,	Phila., Pa.	4152	— Henry P.,	Sterling Centre, Minn.
4706	— Sarah F.,	Fleming, Pa.	4153	— Albert S.,	Sterling Centre, Minn.
4707	— William M.,	Fleming, Pa.	4154	— Rachel P.,	Sterling Centre, Minn.
4708	— Laura,	Fleming, Pa.	4167	— Charles Edwin,	Phila., Pa.
4709	— Ellis G.,	Fleming, Pa.	4168	— Andrew Spangler,	Phila., Pa.
4711	— Elnora,	Fleming, Pa.	278	Webster, Henry,	Rosenvick, Pa.
4712	— Joseph A.,	Fleming, Pa.	1128	— Joe,	Bayon Meto, Ark.
4713	— Gertrude,	Fleming, Pa.	1129	— J. Lamborn,	Upper Oxford, Pa.
4732	— Forathy,	Milesburg, Pa.	1130	— Franklin Henry,	Jennersville, Pa.
4733	— Millie,	Milesburg, Pa.	1131	— Georganna Mary,	Gum Tree, Pa.
4734	— John H.,	Milesburg, Pa.	1259	— William,	Ercildoun, Pa.
4735	— Herold E.,	Milesburg, Pa.	1635	— Coz E.,	
4736	— Hannah M.,	Stormtown, Pa.	2854	— Ruthanna,	Chester Co., Pa.
4737	— Darlington H.,	Stormtown, Pa.	2854	— Hannah,	Tioga, Pa.
4738	— Esther C.,	Stormtown, Pa.	3201	— Frank,	Bayon Meto, Ark.
4739	— William F.,	Stormtown, Pa.	3202	— Della,	Bayon Meto, Ark.
4740	— Verna R.,	Stormtown, Pa.	3203	— Bertie,	Bayon Meto, Ark.
5046	— Forathy,	Milesburg, Pa.	3204	— Edna,	Bayon Meto, Ark.
5047	— Millie,	Milesburg, Pa.	3205	— Harry,	Bayon Meto, Ark.
5048	— John H.,	Milesburg, Pa.	3206	— Jennie,	Bayon Meto, Ark.
5049	— Harold E.,	Milesburg, Pa.	3207	— Louis,	Bayon Meto, Ark.
393	Worthington, Malinda,	West Chester, Pa.	3208	— Ernest,	Bayon Meto, Ark.
235	Weaver, Ada,	Lexington, Mo.	3209	— Henry Francis,	Jennersville, Pa.
7	Webb, Naomi,	Chester Co., Pa.	3210	— Margaret Jane,	Jennersville, Pa.
19	— James,	Chester Co., Pa.	3211	— Joseph Eugene,	Jennersville, Pa.
54	— Jane,	Chester Co., Pa.	3528	— Sarah Elizabeth,	Ercildoun, Pa.
55	— Rebecca,	Chester Co., Pa.	3529	— Joseph H.,	Ercildoun, Pa.
102	— Ann,	Hockessin, Del.	3530	— Jessie Anna,	Ercildoun, Pa.
103	— Benjamin,	Wilmington, Del.	3531	— Helen,	Ercildoun, Pa.
104	— Jane,	Wilmington, Del.	3532	— Horace R.,	Ercildoun, Pa.
105	— Lydia,	Wilmington, Del.	4886	— Minnetta F.,	Douglas, Kan.
106	— Reuben,	Wilmington, Del.	483	Wells, Anna Maria,	Wilmington, Del.
107	— James,	Wilmington, Del.	3279	— Welsh, Hattie,	Baraboo, Wis.
108	— Sarah,	Wilmington, Del.	2588	— Welty, William,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
462	— Edith B.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	4686	— Lewis E.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
465	— William,	Wilmington, Del.	4687	— Laura J.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
466	— Mary,	Wilmington, Del.	4688	— Elvina E.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
487	— Sarah L.,	Germantown, Phila.	4689	— Emma S.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.
488	— Eliza,	Alameda, Cal.	279	Werts, Sarah,	Sparta, Wis.
489	— Edward,	San Jose, Cal.	119	West, Phebe,	Avondale, Pa.
490	— Anna,	Wilmington, Del.	544	— Benjamin,	
491	— Emily,	Wilmington, Del.	1847	— Phebe Ann,	
492	— John Jones,	Wilmington, Del.	1848	— William,	
493	— Elizabeth,	Norristown, Pa.	1849	— Rebecca M.	
494	— James Lamborn,	Wilmington, Del.			
495	— Sarah Ann,				

NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME	P. O. ADDRESS.
2798	Wetherbee, Lizzie Josephine,	San Diego, Cal.	1389	Wiley, Oscar.	
3792	— Lizzie Josephine,	San Diego, Cal.	1390	— Edward.	
1049	Wetherill, Anna J.	San Diego, Cal.	3658	— Ada C.	
2816	Wetherspoon, Frank,	Reading, Kan.	3659	— Archie J.	
3815	— Frank,	Reading, Kan.	3660	— Henry.	
1593	Weybrecht, Mary C.		3661	— Minnie.	
1199	Whan, Jane,	Amboy, Mich.	3662	— Myrtle.	
304	Whitcar, Hester Ann,	New Lisbon, O.	3663	— Rilla.	
193	White Reuben,	New Garden, Pa.	3664	— Jennie G.	
682	— — — — —	West Branch, Iowa.	3665	— Edwin Arthur.	
1043	— Rachel Ann,		3666	— Asbland, Daniel.	
1210	— Virginia A.,	Ohio.	3667	— Alva Ray.	
8313	— Mary,	Cincinnati, O.	3668	— Floyd Dewitt.	
2542	Whitehead, Sarah,	Cincinnati, O.	3669	— Gertrude Elver.	
3176-2	— Nellie,	Cincinnati, O.	3670	— Julia Ellen.	
646	Whitehill, David,	Clarendon, Pa.	3671	— Jennie Eudora.	
2212	— Joseph Millikin,	Arkansas City, Ark.	3672	— Jessie Gay.	
2213	— Elmira Jane,	Shipperville, Pa.	3673	— Ruth M.	
2214	— Henry Billington,	North Clarion, Pa.	3674	— John Allen.	
2215	— James Clemson,	Meadville, Pa.	3675	— Vernon Lee.	
2216	— Emma,	Shipperville, Pa.	3676	— Howard.	
2217	— Opha Ann,	Alum Rock, Pa.	3677	— Nora.	
2218	— Job Packer,	Arkansas City, Ark.	3678	— Estella M.	
2219	— Margaretta,	N. Clarion, Pa.	3679	— Claude L.	
2220	— Mary,	Emington, Pa.	3680	— Guy T.	
2221	— David Brown,	N. Clarion, Pa.	3681	— Ralph L.	
3114	Whiteman, Ada,	Claysville, Pa.	3682	— Robert Roy.	
2530	Whitson, Mercer.		3683	— Hugh L.	
4619	— Harry.		3684	— Sarah A.	
4620	— Emma.		3685	— Paul V.	
4621	— Mary.		3107	Wilkes, James Franklin,	Washington, D. C.
1108	Whinery, Edith P.,	Yates Centre, Kan.	4866	— Bertha I.,	Washington, D. C.
220	Wickersham, Lavinia.		4867	— Dan Arthur,	Washington, D. C.
1582	— Charles A.,		15	Wilkinson, Joseph,	Chester Co., Pa.
1621	— Charles T.,	Judah, Wis.	98	— Ann,	Chester Co., Pa.
4008	— Clarence.		99	— Robert,	Chester Co., Pa.
4009	— Ethel.		100	— Elizabeth,	Chester Co., Pa.
4026	— Walter C.,	Judah, Wis.	101	— Joseph,	Chester Co., Pa.
4027	— Jessie L.,	Judah, Wis.	421	— Francis,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
4027½	— Florence Belle.		472	— Mary.	
2800	Widenre, John,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	473	— Rebecca.	
4693-a	— Leroy,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	474	— Ann.	
4698-b	— Thomas J.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	475	— Hannah.	Wheeling, W. Va.
4698-c	— Ida H.,	Gramplan Hills, Pa.	476	— Nathan,	
891	Widener, B. Frank,	Unionville, Pa.	477	— Rachel.	
1457	— B. Frank,	Unionville, Pa.	902	— Esther L. (Chandler)	Newtown Sq., Pa.
2821	— Addison W.,	Unionville, Pa.	1500	— Phebe.	
2822	— Frank,	Unionville, Pa.	1559	— Mary P.	Kennett Sq., Pa.
2823	— B. Frank,	Unionville, Pa.	1560	— Marshall F.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
3820	— Addison W.,	Unionville, Pa.	1669	— Robert J.	
3821	— Frank,	Unionville, Pa.	1670	— James Plumley,	Wheeling, W. Va.
3822	— B. Frank,	Unionville, Pa.	1671	— Thomas Evans.	
4858	— Lilly Olive.	Marysville, Pa.	1672	— William Garrett,	Wheeling, W. Va.
4859	— Benjamin Franklin,	Marysville, Pa.	1673	— Henry Garrett,	Wheeling, W. Va.
5008	— Lilly Olive,	Marysville, Pa.	1674	— George Earle,	Wheeling, W. Va.
5004	— Benjamin Franklin,	Marysville, Pa.	1675	— Howard P.,	Wheeling, W. Va.
924	Wilke, Rebecca.		1676	— Herbert Edwin.	
1190	Wiles, Mary,	Ashland, Del.	1677	— Mary Rebecca.	
73	Wiley, Allen.		1678	— David Nathan.	Wellsburg, W. Va.
834	— Isaac,	New Albany, Ind.	1679	— Walter Southerland.	
335	— Joshua,	Lascomb, Iowa.	4072	— Isabella Howard,	Wheeling, W. Va.
336	— Martha,		4073	— Edith Lake,	Wheeling, W. Va.
337	— Joseph.		4074	— Eliza Jane Plumley,	Wheeling, W. Va.
338	— Sarah J.,	Wilmington, O.	4075	— Eliza Hughes,	Wheeling, W. Va.
339	— Edwin,	Winchester, Ill.	4076	— Chester Cook,	Wheeling, W. Va.
340	— Maudie,	Wilmington, O.	4077	— Floyd.	Wheeling, W. Va.
341	— Susanna M.,	Wilmington, O.	4078	— Mary Ann,	Wheeling, W. Va.
342	— Allen.		4078½	— Lee Garrett,	Wheeling, W. Va.
1350	— Alfred W.,	New Albany, Ind.	4079	— Mary G.,	Wheeling, W. Va.
1351	— Cercl,	New Albany, Ind.	4080	— Sarah A.,	Wheeling, W. Va.
1352	— William Oscar,	New Albany, Ind.	4081	— Annie G.,	Wheeling, W. Va.
1353	— George Frederick.	New Albany, Ind.	4082	— George Earle,	Wheeling, W. Va.
1354	— Isaac.		4082½	— Matilda.	Wheeling, W. Va.
1355	— Jonas T.		4083	— Isabella Howard,	Wheeling, W. Va.
1356	— Mark B.		4084	— Alice Irwin,	Wheeling, W. Va.
1357	— Allen D.		4085	— Emma Eugenia,	Wheeling, W. Va.
1358	— Christopher H.		4085½	— Howard Paul,	Wheeling, W. Va.
1359	— Sarah.		4086	— Hattie Isabel,	Wheeling, W. Va.
1360	— Mary K.		4087	— Verena Vale.	
1368	— Tracy,	Camp Dennison, O.	1010	Willey, McHala,	Fulton, Ill.
1369	— Isaac,	Camp Dennison, O.	20	Williams, Elizabeth.	
1374	— Sue M.,	Galesburg, Pa.	30	— Joseph.	
1370	— Sarah,	Reading, O.	58	— Hannah.	
1387	— Frank.		158	— Hannah.	Roseville, Pa.
1388	— Alice,	St. Louis, Mo.	182	— Mary.	
			361	— Mary.	
			420	— Mary M.,	Philadelphia, Pa.

NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
623	Williams, Ann Eliza,	Beech Creek, Pa.	2194	Wilson, Bertha.	
629	— William,	Beech Creek, Pa.	2195	— Jennie Laura,	
642	— Anna C.,	Curwensville, Pa.	2196	— Grant,	
801	— James C.,	Bellefonte, Pa.	2253	— Robert A.,	Tyrone, Pa.
3778d	— Blatu,	Stormstown, Pa.	2254	— Isaac G.,	Coles, Fern, S. A.
3778e	— Maud,	Stormstown, Pa.	2255	— Harriet Elma,	Stormstown, Pa.
3778f	— Benell,	Stormstown, Pa.	2256	— George G.,	Fort Collins, Col.
3778g	— Harry,	Stormstown, Pa.	2257	— Emma C.,	McVeytown, Pa.
3778h	— Vernal,	Stormstown, Pa.	2258	— Anna Jane,	Stormstown, Pa.
3778i	— Herman,	Stormstown, Pa.	2259	— Benner M.,	Blatchford, Mon.
1428 2-8	— Ellis,	Stormstown, Pa.	2260	— John P.,	Hamlin, Wis.
2140	— Susan,	Blanchard, Pa.	2261	— Mary Belle,	Stormstown, Pa.
2141	— Emily Melissa,	Blanchard, Pa.	2262	— Alice,	Altoona, Pa.
1731	— Sarah Turell,	Minneapolis, Minn.	2263	— Harris Lincoln,	Altoona, Pa.
2487	— John Irwin,	Pennville, Pa.	2272	— Abner Garrett,	Loveville, Pa.
2488	— Priscilla,	Bellefonte, Pa.	2273	— Theodore Emanuel,	Loveville, Pa.
2489	— Harry C.,	Phillipsburg, Pa.	2274	— Asbury Guyer,	Loveville, Pa.
2490	— James H.,	Chicago, Ill.	2275	— Newton Israel,	Loveville, Pa.
2491	— Anna V.,	Bellefonte, Pa.	2276	— Susan Viola,	Loveville, Pa.
2492	— Robert Ellis,	Bellefonte, Pa.	2277	— John Roy Blair Taylor,	Loveville, Pa.
2493	— Mary, J.,	Bellefonte, Pa.	2278	— Hannah Luena,	Loveville, Pa.
3104	— Abbie,		844	Winkook, Candace,	Corisca, Pa.
3408	— S.,		872	— Candace,	Corisca, Pa.
4610	— Edna,	Phillipsburg, Pa.	1438	— Candace,	Corisca, Pa.
4659	— Marinda,	Eldyville, Iowa.	2278i	Winch, William,	
978	Williamson, Maggie,	Wilmington, Del.	4483a	— Victor Leroy,	
1018	— John F.,		4483-7	— Franklin Silvester,	
3050	— Edna B.,		4483-8	— Daisy J.,	
8061	— Edmund J.,		4483-9	— Louis Alton,	
8062	— Charles Gibbons,		4483-10	— Nellie P.,	
3063	— Laura Amanda,		4483-11	— Lula M.,	
3064	— Abby Ann,		5037	— Fred Harrison,	
141	Wilson, George,	Curwensville, Pa.	1541	Windle, Dr. John,	
142	— Orpha,		3908	— Anna M.,	
146	— Robert,	Loveville, Pa.	3909	— Samuel W.,	
206	— Philip,		3970	— Percy S.,	
631	— Elisabeth,		1370	Windsor, James K.,	Reading, O.
632	— Hannah,	Clearfield Co., Pa.	3703	— Tracy,	Reading, O.
633	— Esther,	Clearfield Bridge, Pa.	3704	— Louisa,	Reading, O.
634	— Eliza Jane,	Curwensville, Pa.	3705	— William,	Reading, O.
635	— Julia Ann,		3706	— Grace,	Reading, O.
636	— Infant,		3707	— James,	Reading, O.
637	— George,	Britton, Dakota.	3708	— Ollie,	Reading, O.
638	— Lydia,	Curwensville, Pa.	2680	Windeld, Laura B.,	Youngstown, O.
639	— Gulleima,	Clearfield Bridge, Pa.	3110	Winten, Nanie E.,	Ashland, Del.
640	— Sarah Ann,	Curwensville, Pa.	4389a	Wintor, Nellie M.,	Lock Haven, Pa.
641	— Melissa Lowry,	Curwensville, Pa.	3873	Winifred, Anna,	Ashland, Ohio.
642	— William Lamborn,	Curwensville, Pa.	1021	Wissinger, Jennie,	
643	— Angeline,	Woodland, Pa.	1022	— J. W.,	
2600	— Reeves,		3062	— Lizzie J.,	
2601	— Joseph,		3063	— Annie Morris,	
2904	— Francisco,	W. Liberty, Iowa.	1272	Witherow, Robert,	New Millport, Pa.
2905	— Sallie R.,	W. Liberty, Iowa.	3562	— Mary Jane,	New Millport, Pa.
2906	— Albert C.,	W. Liberty, Iowa.	3563	— Susanna H.,	New Millport, Pa.
4336½	— Thomas,	Buffington, Pa.	3764	— David T.,	New Millport, Pa.
3381	— Thomas,	New Lisbon, O.	3565	— Mary M.,	New Millport, Pa.
3940	— Samuel D.,	Sylmar, Md.	3566	— George W.,	New Millport, Pa.
4393	— Sallie R.,	Luray, Va.	3567	— John M.,	New Millport, Pa.
4394	— Julia W.,	Luray, Va.	3568	— Sarah R.,	New Millport, Pa.
4395	— Emertine,	Luray, Va.	3569	— Clarence W.,	New Millport, Pa.
4445	— Harry W.,	Tyrone, Pa.	609	Withrew, Clarissa,	Sallineville, O.
4446	— Clara May,	Tyrone, Pa.	2685	Wolfe, Gilmore,	Avenue, Pa.
4447	— James Chester,	Tyrone, Pa.	2791	— Gilmore,	Avenue, Pa.
4448	— Alberta Marks,	Tyrone, Pa.	3790	— Gilmore,	Avenue, Pa.
4449	— Helen Ray,	Tyrone, Pa.	4779	— Edwin Jackson,	Avenue, Pa.
4450	— Clarence L.,	Fort Collins, Col.	4780	— Arthur Gilmore,	Avenue, Pa.
4451	— Mary Blanche,	Fort Collins, Col.	4781	— Homer Leroy,	Avenue, Pa.
4456	— Minor,	Hamlin, Wis.	4838	— Edwin Jackson,	Avenue, Pa.
669	— Huldah,	Loveville, Pa.	4839	— Arthur Gilmore,	Avenue, Pa.
670	— Rebecca,	Loveville, Pa.	4840	— Homer Leroy,	Avenue, Pa.
671	— William Lamborn,	Loveville, Pa.	4983	— Edwin Jackson,	Avenue, Pa.
672	— Hannah Packer,	Hanna, Pa.	4984	— Arthur Gilmore,	Avenue, Pa.
673	— John,	Loveville, Pa.	4985	— Homer Leroy,	Avenue, Pa.
834	— Esther W.,	Fleming, Pa.	4716	Wolford, Sarah,	Fleming, Pa.
912	— Annie E.,	Cedar Co., Iowa.	69	Wood, Rachel,	
920	— William Henry,	W. Liberty, Iowa.	200	— Thomas,	Doe Run, Pa.
1192	— Louisa,	New Lisbon, Iowa.	911	— Eliza Jane,	Beloit, O.
2167	— Ernest Augustus,	Luray, Va.	912	— Benjamin Lamborn,	Cedar Co., Iowa.
2168	— Haslet Packer,	Michigan,	913	— Anos K.,	Doe Run, Pa.
2169	— George Asbury,	Brinton, Dak.	1542	— Henry Cutler,	Oxford, Pa.
2170	— John Emery,	Brinton, Dak.	2881	— Gertrude M.,	Cedar Co., Iowa.
2171	— William H.,	Providence, R. I.	2882	— Anna F.,	Cedar Co., Iowa.
2172	— Victor Newton,	Brinton, Dak.	2883	— Mabel S.,	Cedar Co., Iowa.
2173	— Amanda Jane,	Brinton, Dak.	3966	— William,	Oxford, Pa.
2174	— Elizabeth Lydia Mead,	Brinton, Dak.	1482	Woodman, Elizabeth,	
2175	— Ulysses Grant,	Brinton, Dak.	287	Woodward, Ephraim,	Topeka, Kan.
2198	— Nancy Mary,		296	— Washington B.,	Cape May, N. J.

NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.	NO.	NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
1023	Woodward, Sarah D.,	Chester, Pa.	406	Yeatman, Susanna,	Wilmington, Del.
1140	— Elizabeth,	Topeka, Kan.	407	— Sarah,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
1141	— George,	Urbana, O.	408	— Elizabeth,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
1142	— Alice,	Urbana, O.	409	— Painter,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
1143	— Ezra,	Magnetic Springs, O.	410	— Martha,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
1144	— Eliza,	Springfield, O.	411	— John M.,	London Grove, Pa.
1162	— Washington Bolton,	Cape May, N. J.	412	— Hannah,	London Grove, Pa.
1163	— Jacob Granville,	Cape May, N. J.	413	— William Painter,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
3219	— Harry,	Urbana, O.	449	— Hannah,	London Grove, Pa.
3220	— Walter,	Urbana, O.	457	— Martha,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
3221	— Alice,	Urbana, O.	1514	— John C.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
3222	— Roy,	Magnetic Springs, O.	1515	— Hannah D.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
3052	— Lizzie A.,	Hockessin, Del.	1516	— Lydia,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
276	Worrell, Thomas,	Wilmington, Del.	1517	— Marshall P.,	London Grove, Pa.
1119	— Emma,	Wilmington, Del.	1531	— Mary Florence,	Rosedale, Pa.
1120	— Granville,	Wilmington, Del.	1532	— Susanna Taylor,	Rosedale, Pa.
1121	— Helen C.,	Wilmington, Del.	1533	— Sarah E.,	Rosedale, Pa.
1122	— Laura T.,	Wilmington, Del.	1534	— Ghereteln,	Wilmington, Del.
1123	— Laura,	Wilmington, Del.	1535	— Mary Florence,	Rosedale, Pa.
3194	— William Mendenhall,	Wilmington, Del.	1535½	— John Marshall,	Rosedale, Pa.
3195	— Sarah Mendenhall,	Wilmington, Del.	1535½	— Susanna Taylor,	Rosedale, Pa.
3196	— Thomas,	Wilmington, Del.	3916	— Joseph R.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
524	Wright, Phoebe L.		3917	— Mary L.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
3923	— William,		3918	— Lydia J.,	Kennett Sq., Pa.
2144	Wylie, Maggie B.		3935	— Arthur P.,	London Grove, Pa.
Y.			3936	— Laura R.,	Ashland, Del.
2730	Yale, David,	Brockport, Pa.	3937	— Walter M.,	London Grove, Pa.
4807	— Adaline Blanch,	Brockport, Pa.	3938	— Pennock J.,	London Grove, Pa.
4808	— M. E.,	Brockport, Pa.	3939	— Emma P.,	London Grove, Pa.
4809	— M. A.,	Brockport, Pa.	450	Yerkes, Deborah A.	West Chester, Pa.
4810	— Edward L.,	Brockport, Pa.	1664	York, Florence,	Bell's Landing, Pa.
61	Yarnall, Rachel,	Chester Co., Pa.	827	Young, Samuel,	Pretty Prairie, Kan.
135	— Philip,		1276	— Jacob A.,	Blairsville, Pa.
601	— Lilly C.		1327	— Harriet M.,	Marshallton, Pa.
2864	— Edward,	Newtown Sq., Pa.	1574	— James,	
4860	— Mary C.		1583	— George W.	
164	Yeasley, Isaac,	West Cain, Pa.	2625	— David,	Bell's Landing, Pa.
784	— Isaac,	West Cain, Pa.	3585	— Sam'l Ellsworth,	Pretty Prairie, Kan.
784½	— Mary,	West Chester, Pa.	3586	— David Albert,	Pretty Prairie, Kan.
784¾	— Isaac,	Coatesville, Pa.	3597	— John,	Pretty Prairie, Kan.
2432-a	— Isaac,	Phila., Pa.	3588	— Rebecca A.,	Pretty Prairie, Kan.
2432-b	— William,	Phila., Pa.	3589	— Rosa May,	Pretty Prairie, Kan.
2432-c	—		3590	— Martha,	Pretty Prairie, Kan.
2432-d	—		3591	— Pearl C.,	Pretty Prairie, Kan.
2432-e	—		4010	— Sidney,	
2432-f	—		4011	— Roy,	
2432-g	—		Z.		
2432-h	—		162	Zeigler, Elizabeth,	Brighton, Ill.
2432-i	—		4396½	— Franklin,	Howard, Pa.
2432-j	—		865	Zimmerman, Louis W.,	Fleming, Pa.
2432-k	—		2748	— William Louis,	Fleming, Pa.
2435	—		2749	— Charles Franklin,	Brockport, Pa.
2436	—		2750	— John Edwin,	Fleming, Pa.
84	Yeatman, John,	Kennett Sq., Pa.	2751	— Lily Jane,	Fleming, Pa.
404	— Marshall,	London Grove, Pa.	683	Zook, Caroline,	Golden, Ohi.
405	— Lydia,	London Grove, Pa.	3197	— Granville,	Wilmington, Del.

ERRATA.

PAGE		PAGE	
8	Miriam C. Worrall should be Worrell.	320	No. 1517 should be Sarah Emma d 1-4-1884.
79	Date 1873 should be 1773.	322	No. 1579 should be Bechohs.
121	Account of John Lamborn, hear should be near.	322	" 1563 should be Bennett.
170	Account of George J. Lamborn cederr should be cedar.	323	" 1628 should be 12-28-1865.
212	Account of Jacob L. Baker 1841 should be 1844.	324	" 1650 should be m 3-30-1876.
223	Obituary of Susanna Quaintance Talbott, Jan. should be Nov.	328	" in line of descent should be Ch of 503 Philena.
224	Gridley should be Gidley.	330	No. 1842 should be McNeal.
248	No. 410 Lewis s William and Martha should be s William and Margaret.	331	" 1864 Michner should be Michener.
250	Account of Ziba Darlington Walter, Lewis should be Levis.	333	No. 1975 1/4 should be b 8-20-1890.
250	Business should be business.	334	" 2031 John James should be 2032.
252	Cutis should be Curtis.	341	" 2278 should be Hannah Luena.
273	No. 87 m. 1 mo. should be 11 mo.	343	" 2306 should be b 3-25-1841.
277	Purdue should be Purdue.	353	Ch of 2686 by second wife should be by second husband.
277	No. 210 Phebe Ann should be No. 211.	353	No. 2724 should be Mary, b 1-26-1863.
280	No. 282 should be Rebecca Squibb.	354	" 2749 should be Apkes.
281	No. 291 should be Ezekiel Henry.	355	" 2788 should be Joseph E.
282	No. 322 Catherine should be No. 332.	360	" 2999 should be b 2-18-1876.
282	No. 334 Anna should be Hannah.	361	" 3034 should be d 4-22-1876.
283	Purdue should be Purdue.	362	In line of descent Ch. of 1043-a should be 1043 A. Jackson.
283	No. 363 b. 8-20 should be 8-2.	362	No. 3107 Joseph S. should be Joseph B.
283	" 364 b. 1815 should be b. 1805.	364	No. 3164 should be b 2-20-1876.
284	" 394 d 1803 should be d 1883.	365	" 3196 should be b 1-14-1868.
285	" 434 Marshall should be No. 435.	368	" 3361 should be b 5-4-1881.
285	" 419 Enoch d 12-5 should be d 12-7.	370	In line of descent 305 Sidney s 66 Joseph should be dau 66 Joseph.
288	" 519 b 10-12 should be b 10-11.	372	No. 3543 Rorie should be Rosie.
289	" 527 Brockan should be Brokaw.	375	" 3693 Kuns should be Kunes.
290	" 576 should be Esther Semantha.	376	No. 3759 July M. should be Julia M.
290	" 578 should be James I.	377	" 3786 m 11-17-1873 should be m 11-27-1873.
291	" 592 should be Hiram.	384	No. 4042 b 7-11-1872 should be b 7-17-1872.
291	" 600 should be Barrett.	388	Line of descent 497 Rachel s 107 should be dau 107.
292	" 616 should be William Lamborn Green.	390	Line of descent 1893 Josie should be Jessie.
293	No. 649 d 11 mo. should be d 12 mo.	393	No. 4336-k b 11-24-1872 should be b 11-14-1872.
295	" 686 d 4 mo. should be d 10 mo.	394	No. 4363 Lillie should be 4365.
296	" 729 b 2-29 should be 2-26.	396	" 4445 Ermie G. should be 4443.
296	" 755 should be Nathan Matson.	397	Line of descent should be Huldah.
296	" 756 should be Rachel Loretta.	400	No. 4415 1/2 Myrtle should be Myrtle N.
297	" 772 should be b 2-12-1830 m 3-23-1854.	400	No. 4522 b 10-3-1877 should be b 10-3-1887.
299	" 844 should be Winkook.	408	Line of descent 3736 John should be 2736.
300	" Line of descent should be Ch of 181 Julian.	408	Line of descent 2780 Abbin should be Albin.
301	No. 872 should be Winkook.	415	No. 5014 F. Clarence should be T. Clarence.
301	" 880 should be m 7-27.	442	Family of William Lamborn, date of letter, October 10th, 1890.
301	" 892 should be Samuel Gill, b 11-21-1831.		
307	No. 1084 should be John Ebersole.		
308	" 1101 should be Martha Rebecca.		
312	" 1244 should be Richard D.		
315	" 1360 Kuns should be Kunes.		
320	" 1515 should be s of Solomon and Sarah.		

Births.

Births.

Births.

Births.

Marriages.

Marriages.

Marriages.

Marriages.

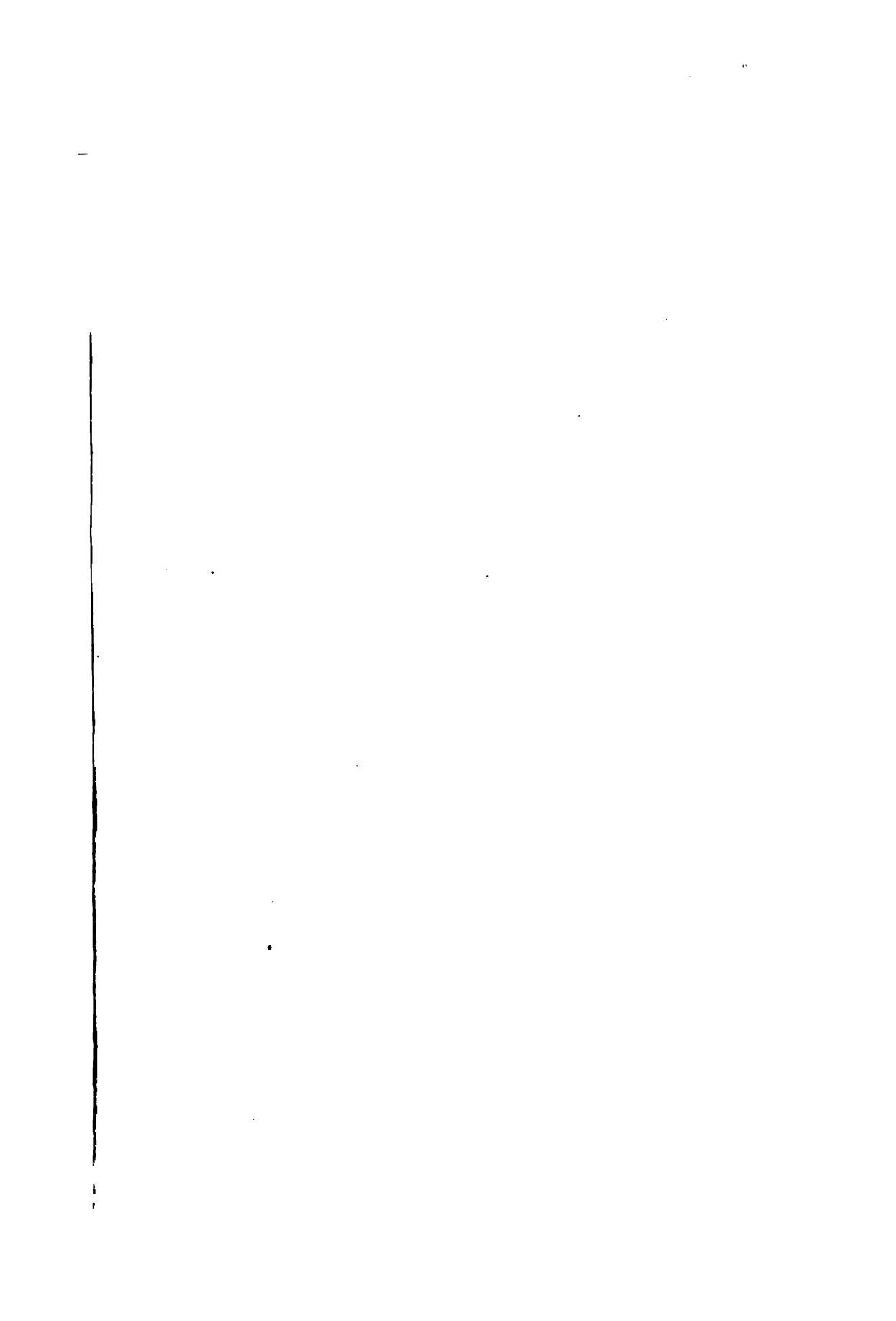
Deaths.

Deaths.

Deaths.

Deaths.

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